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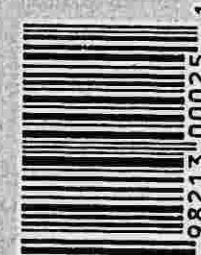
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SECTION E



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Holocaust survivor Edith Rogers, a resident of Antioch, talks about growing up in Nazi Germany during World War II with eighth graders at Woodland Middle School in Gurnee.

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

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Local Holocaust survivor speaks to students in Gurnee

By EMILY PREVITI

epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

GURNEE — Most people would not hold a 2-year-old responsible for his or her actions. But guilt related to a separation that occurred at this tender age still haunts Edith Rogers, 75, author of "No Childhood."

Rogers, of Antioch, spoke about her experiences during the Holocaust to the eighth grade, Red Hall, at Woodland Middle School West, on Friday, April 7.

A seasoned speaker, Rogers allowed students' responses to guide the presentation via questions and previously submitted index cards.

The students have studied the Holocaust, the term for Nazi Germany's persecution and genocide of Jews and other groups in Europe and North Africa during World War II, and other episodes of genocide in their social studies classes since March.

A story that transcends time and place

Beneath poster-boards that relayed information about genocide, 94 students' solemn attention demonstrated their respect for Rogers and interest in the subject matter, as well as their comprehension of its severity.

Rogers lived with a non-Jewish foster family in Stuttgart, Germany, from the age of two while her mother went to a concentration camp during World War II.

She said she lived in constant fear.

"It was like the boogeyman was coming, but the boogeyman was real," Rogers said.

French troops arrived in Stuttgart, on April 21, 1945.

"Daily life didn't change much right away, but... we didn't have to be afraid," she said.

Rogers never reunited with her mother.

Rogers worked as a translator after the war, and married an American soldier. She later moved with him to the United States.

"I would've swam across

Want to read it?

Lightning Source, Inc., published "No Childhood," by Edith Rogers, in 2002. The book, \$9.50, is available at www.authorhouse.com.

[the ocean] if I could have," said Rogers, who has never returned to Germany and does not plan to go.

Rogers said that she wrote the book because she wanted to honor deceased members of her family, and to leave something for living relatives that would explain "why Grandma is the way she is."

In addition, she said she wanted to write something from a child's perspective.

She argued, however, that she was "never a child," hence the book's title.

The tragedy continues -

Rogers said that the recurrence of genocide throughout the world has registered with her.

Of late, genocide in Darfur, a region of the African country,

Sudan, has dominated headlines.

On April 5, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Darfur Peace and Accountability Act. The Senate passed its version in November (for details, check out http://www.globalsolutions.org/programs/peace_security/news/hr_3127.pdf)

The Oxford English Dictionary defines genocide as "the deliberate and systematic extermination of an ethnic or national group."

According to a study by Barbara Harff, principal investigator with the United States Naval Academy, approximately 14 million people died due to genocide between 1955 and 2001. This does not include the lives lost during the Holocaust, nor those killed in Darfur.

Textbooks and statistics, however, drive the point home only so far.

Living history, life-long lesson

State law has required public schools in Illinois to educate

students about the Holocaust.

In August, Governor Rod Blagojevich passed a law that expanded the scope to include other episodes genocide.

Those include incidents that have occurred in Armenia, Bosnia, Cambodia, Rwanda and Sudan.

Rachel Goodoff, 14, and Lauren Ogden, 13, of Gurnee, said that the presentation deepened the impact of their recent studies.

The pair also expressed interest in "starting a drive" to do their part to stop the genocide in Darfur.

"We could do more," Goodoff said of the United States' efforts.

Rogers wrote the book to sear the Holocaust into readers' memories, but she also encouraged students to "pay attention" to conditions in their communities and the world.

Genocide, she said, does not "happen overnight."

"If their responses are any indication, these students will not turn away, nor will they forget."

Open House

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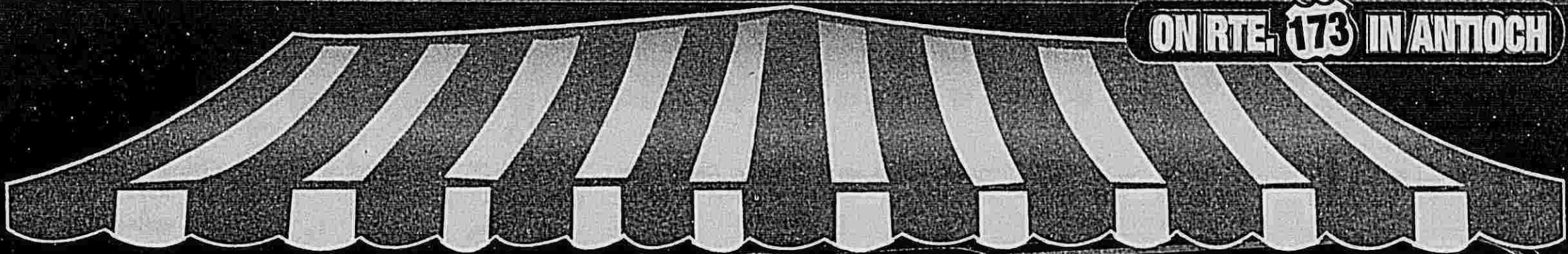
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● **About us**

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● **Factual accuracy**

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Accuracy is important to us at the Antioch Journal and we want to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention.
Call Robert Schroeder at 847-223-8161 or e-mail him at bschroeder@nwnewsgroup.com

● **Editor's Choice** by Larry Lough

Want to be a rock star? Make a vegan quiche?

Maybe you're thinking about entering the Lake County Fair queen contest.

OK, maybe not.

How about making a nice vegan quiche.

Oh, you like meat?

Interested in new DVD releases? You can judge for yourself the merits of "Brokeback Mountain." Or maybe you've heard enough already.

For you "hard news" types, the cover of today's Lake County section gets into the recent shake-up in the Lake County

Sheriff's Department. But perhaps the petty scandals of local government turn you off.

The point is, not everything in the newspaper is for everybody.

But every one of those stories mentioned above - all of which are in today's Journal - are of interest to many people. Though maybe not you.

Want inspiration? Check the story on the cover of LakeLife about a local program - Wings, offered by Kids Hope United - that is helping a teenage

mother get the support she needs to finish her education and raise her child (and what a nice photo by Sandy Bressner).

Hey, maybe you're thinking about auditioning to be lead singer of a local band that could make you a rock star!

OK, maybe not.

But some people are.

Let us know what you like - or don't like - by sending an e-mail to llough@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journal.

● **This Week's Highlights**



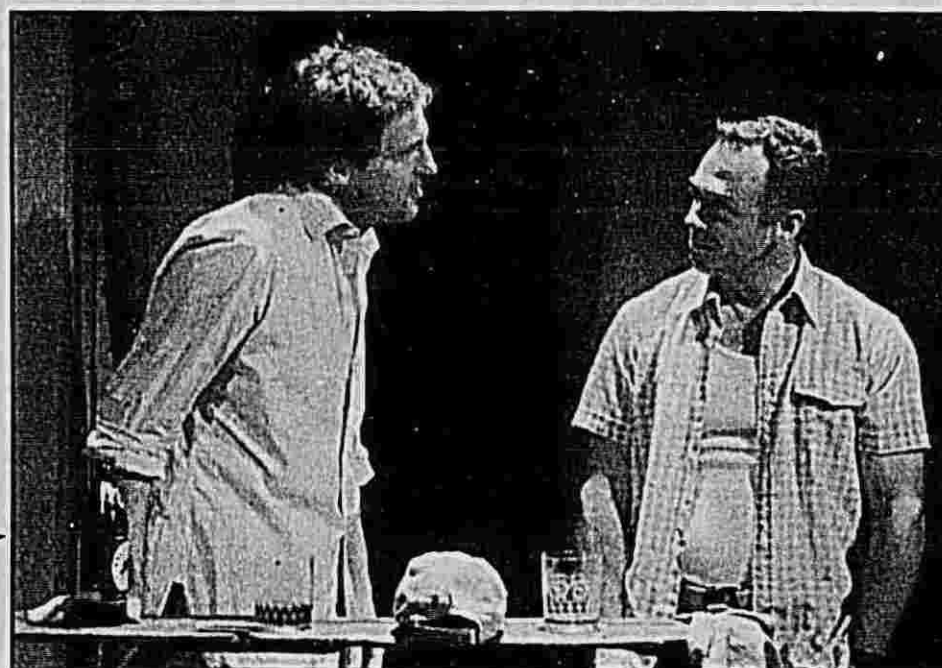
Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Wings of hope: A teenage mother learns to pilot her life with help from Kids Hope United

PAGE C1

Predictable 'Cradle of Man' has audience looking for more

PAGE C2



● **Plus**

**SAVE MONEY ON
TEEN CAR
INSURANCE** **PAGE B17**



"Serving our communities to make them better places to live"

Park district five-year plan includes pool

Lindenhurst seeks cooperative efforts to bring family aquatic center to town

By **BRENDA BALIN**
news@lakelandmedia.com

It seems nearly everyone in Lake Villa and Lindenhurst wants the same thing.

"Even when I walk in a parade, people shout, 'When are we getting a pool?'" said Tom Lippert, director of the Lindenhurst Park District.

Both the Lindenhurst Park District and the Lake Villa Park and Recreation Department have conducted surveys, and in both cases, the two recreational facilities most desired are indoor and/or outdoor swimming pools and biking and hiking trails.

While development of a comprehensive trail system is an ongoing project at the municipal, township, county and state levels, family-oriented water parks remain high on the list of amenities park patrons want.

Park district plans based on community input

As an outgrowth of the Lindenhurst survey conducted in 2004 by Leisure Vision, the district has, with the help of Bonestroo Devery & Associates (engineers and architects) designs a comprehensive five-year plan. The plan can be reviewed or downloaded as a pdf file at the park district Web site at www.lin-

denhurstparks.org.

Lippert is exploring several options to satisfy the public yearning for swimming facilities, including involving other entities to help reduce or eliminate the need for increased taxes, avoid duplication of efforts and, where possible, take advantage of economy of scale to keep costs down.

He sees three options for location and funding of a public pool.

The most obvious would be to locate a pool at Engle Memorial Park, as an add-on to the growing facility already there.

"The infrastructure is already there," he said. "We already have water and sewer at the site."

In fact, a swimming pool was originally planned as phase three of the three-stage development plan for the park district.

The first two phases were accomplished through OSLAD (Open Space Development and Acquisition) grants. These matching grants require the park district to provide at least half of the sum of the project, with OSLAD matching up to \$750,000.

Avoiding referendums through cooperation

Lippert is proud of having avoided a park referendum

since the district was founded in 1988.

In all, there are 18 parks, including two beaches, as well as several small scraps of developer-donated land that are undeveloped.

Even with infrastructure in place, the kind of indoor-outdoor aquatic center park patrons want would cost more than could be obtained through OSLAD.

"People are already paying so much for schools," Lippert said, noting that it is increasingly difficult even for schools to get the tax increases they need.

So, Lippert is looking for alternatives.

One alternative would be to partner with the village of Lake Villa and the township to offer a centrally-located pool facility. With the tax base spread across the entire township, the cost-per-family in taxes would be considerably less than if limited to only the Lindenhurst Park District. With every one in the town participating in funding, there would be no resident/non-resident fee structure required.

A variation of the plan would create two separate pool facilities, such as a lap pool and a family water park in separate locations (one in Lake Villa and one in Lindenhurst), again, with town-wide funding and access to both.

A plan for Village Green

Thinking outside the mu-

nicipal-funding box, Lippert has come up with a third suggestion.

As plans emerge for the Lindenhurst Village Green project, a multi-use development to be built on Route 45, north of 132, incorporating residential, office and retail spaces, Lippert sees a place in the scheme for a pool complex.

"This could be a big draw," he said, noting the village plan is to create a 'destination' with shops and cultural activities.

Lippert envisions an indoor complex including a lap pool, as well as a family-oriented water park with many of the features seen in commercial water parks.

The estimated cost of \$5 to 6 million could be shared with the builder, with the park district covering design and engineering costs, and the builder covering the cost of construction, aided by impact fees specifically designated for an aquatic center.

Lippert said the center could also incorporate public multi-use space for meetings and conferences and as a venue for fine arts displays and performances.

"We need to try to find a way to accommodate all ages without a greater burden on taxpayers," he said. "We could also let the high schools (Antioch and Lakes Community, which do not have pools) use the facility," he said. "This could be a win-win situation."

Our Town

Howdy

Hello! Well, like Brenda Balin said in last week's "Our Town" column, I'm covering more areas of Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. You'll probably see me running around there a lot more, although if you blink twice you might miss me. I'm just a wee bit short (five-feet-one-inch). Please don't step on me.

I like to put as much info in this column as possible, so let's get started:



Tara Clifton

Congrats to Sarah Lantvit of Lake Villa! This Grayslake Community High School graduate was recently initiated into National

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. Lantvit is a chemistry major, and had to get a grade point average of 3.5 or better to be invited into the honor society.

Don't miss Lakes Community High School's next play, "Up the Down Staircase." Show times are 7 p.m. April 21 and 22, and 2 p.m. April 23 at the school theater. Students can get in for \$3 and everybody else pays \$5.

Palombi Middle School students are an artsy bunch. Many of them had their creations displayed at the Annual Show of Fine Arts Student Art Festival at Antioch Community High School April 7. Many other area schools were involved as well. Congratulations to all the ribbon winners!

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

D 117 student parker testing done

By **TARA CLIFTON**
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH — School district 117's experiment of testing student drivers is over.

The results turned out well, said Nate Bylsma, student assistance program coordinator for the district.

Bylsma said 93 new parkers were tested, and all had nega-

tive results. A total of 142 student drivers were tested, none having positive results.

However, 20 teens refused to be tested, with only one from Lakes Community High School opting out.

Students who chose to not test are no longer allowed to park at school.

Drivers who were tested are now part of a pool that will be used for future testing.

Students will be chosen at random to be tested, using strands of hair to test for substances.

The hair test records a person's chemical history from the past three months.

Bylsma said student parkers who don't pass future tests will have parking privileges taken away for 20 days. That sentence can be reduced to 10 days if the student chooses to take a drug and alcohol aware-

ness class.

The district is spending about \$35,000 for testing drivers and those in extra-curricular competitive activities.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded district 117 more than \$700,000 over three years to expand drug testing.

The grant is part of a \$10 million nationwide initiative to use drug testing in an effort to reduce substance abuse.

Possible green pool

• POOL

Continued from A5

to get the tax increases they need.

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Oliver!



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Mary O'Connell plays the title role of "Oliver" during a performance at St. Peter School in Antioch.

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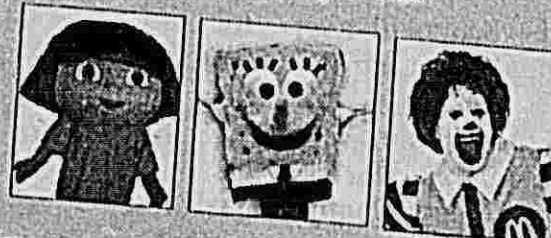
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David L. Talend, 46, 207 N. Channel, Round Lake Beach, DUI/DUI over, April 8.



Neighbors



Randy Ratajczyk of Antioch

I'm originally from:
Lake Villa

My family:
Sue, Ken (Mom, Dad)

My pets:
Jett, Sassy, Sizzle, Swimmies (Dog,
cat, cat, fish)

Occupation:
High school student

What I like most about my town:
All the fast food

Hobbies:
Sports, football, basketball, baseball

Favorite movie:
Waiting

Favorite book:
Where's Waldo

Favorite sports team:
Texas Longhorns

Best local restaurant:
Mr. G's Sandwich Shop

Favorite home-cooked meal:
Velveeta

Person I admire most:
Ms. Katz (Spanish teacher)

If I had \$1 million, I would:
Buy a home and a Viper car

**If I had a plane ticket to
anywhere, I'd go to:**
Hawaii

**People who knew me as a kid
would say:**
I was a sporty kid

My pet peeve is:
People who think they
know everything

If I had one wish, it would be:
A sports star

My dream job would be:
A professional athlete

My life's motto is:
Go big or go home

If you have a "Neighbor"
whom we should profile in
this column, call Lakeland Journals at
(847) 223-8161.

'All kinds of minds'

Renowned pediatrician leads workshop on children with learning differences

By MATT PERA
mpera@nwnnewsgroup.com

GURNEE — During the past 10 years, the regularity with which students are diagnosed with learning disorders has steadily increased.

Most people are familiar with various abbreviations used to describe academic maladies — ADHD (attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder), ADD (attention deficit disorder) and LD (learning disabilities) are some of the most common.

But Mel Levine, a nationally renowned pediatrician and author, is working to eliminate those labels, which he said rarely solve the problem.

Instead, Levine focuses on understanding how brain functions affect learning and identifying learning difficulties that are different and specific for each child.

"What we do is describe a kid's neuro-developmental profile, which is that kid's spreadsheet of strengths and weaknesses," he said.

Levine brought this method to Gurnee on April 6, when the Lake County Educational Services Center hosted a workshop called,

"The Misunderstood Mind of Children with Learning Differences."

Teachers and administrators from school districts in Waukegan, Gurnee, Grayslake, Libertyville and Lake Villa, among other areas, attended the seminar, which focused on individualizing the problems students face.

Some of the specific brain functions Levine said could affect a student's ability to succeed in a given subject include fact memory, process memory and visualization. Once a teacher or parent is able to identify why a student is struggling, they are able to work toward improving that area.

"It's a very optimistic model," he said. "It enables kids to feel resilient and that there's hope for them. We're not labeling kids, we're labeling functions they need to be working on and there is a constant emphasis on the strengthening of strengths and interests."

As a professor of pediatrics and director of the Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Levine has devoted a good deal of research to this method.

His work has resulted in the creation of All Kinds of Minds, a not-for-profit institute for the understanding of differences in learning based in Chapel Hill and New York that he founded with the Charles and Helen Schwab Foundation. He also developed the Schools Attuned program, which trains teachers to implement Levine's methods in the classroom.

Jeffrey Shipko, a system of support specialist with Lake County Educational Services, said Levine's ideas were "revolutionary."

"What is so effective is he wants teachers to, rather than label students, identify the strengths and weaknesses in children and not to be afraid to teach to the strengths and to [improve] weaknesses, but to truly involve children in the process, so he or she is aware of



Annie Christie — achristie@nwnnewsgroup.com

Dr. Mel Levine, co-founder of All Kinds Of Minds engages educators from Lake County and surrounding towns during a workshop at the Gurnee Holiday Inn. Levine urges educators to "tap into the child's brainpower, not to label them, each child learns differently."

their struggles," he said.

Cathy Watkins, principal at Miguel Juarez Middle School in Waukegan, attended Levine's workshop with a group of teachers. She said she and her staff were so impressed with the presentation that they will take part in a weeklong Schools Attuned workshop over the summer.

The Miguel Juarez Middle School teachers will then implement Levine's methods in their classrooms next year.

"[Levine] recognizes that each child is unique," Watkins said. "He recognizes that the child is not the behavior and separates the two and that's something we really try to focus on here at Miguel Juarez."

Girl scout troop wants used shoes

By TARA CLIFTON

tclifton@nwnnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH — To Antioch Girl Scout Troop No. 2596, nothing could be sweeter than getting nearly 1,000 old gym shoes.

But the girls don't simply have a foot fetish. They are collecting used sneakers to participate in Lake County's first "Reuse-A-Shoe" program. So far, the group has collected more than 500 shoes, and they need residents' help to get more, said Debbie Guzzardo, Troop 2596 leader.

The footwear will be given to the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County, (SWALCO) who will deliver them to Nike. Nike will grind the shoes so they can be made into gym

floors and playgrounds, keeping more trash from landfills.

Shoes can be dropped off at the Antioch Jewel-Osco, the Antioch parks office, W.C. Petty school, Antioch Elementary School, Potential Health and other locations in the area, Guzzardo said.

Any brand of athletic shoes are excepted except those with grommets or cleats. Sandals, boots, water "socks," dress shoes or flip-flops will be turned away.

Donated shoes must be clean and not tied together by the shoelaces.

"Hang onto them until they're garbage," Guzzardo said. "This is so much better, instead of throwing this stuff into landfills."

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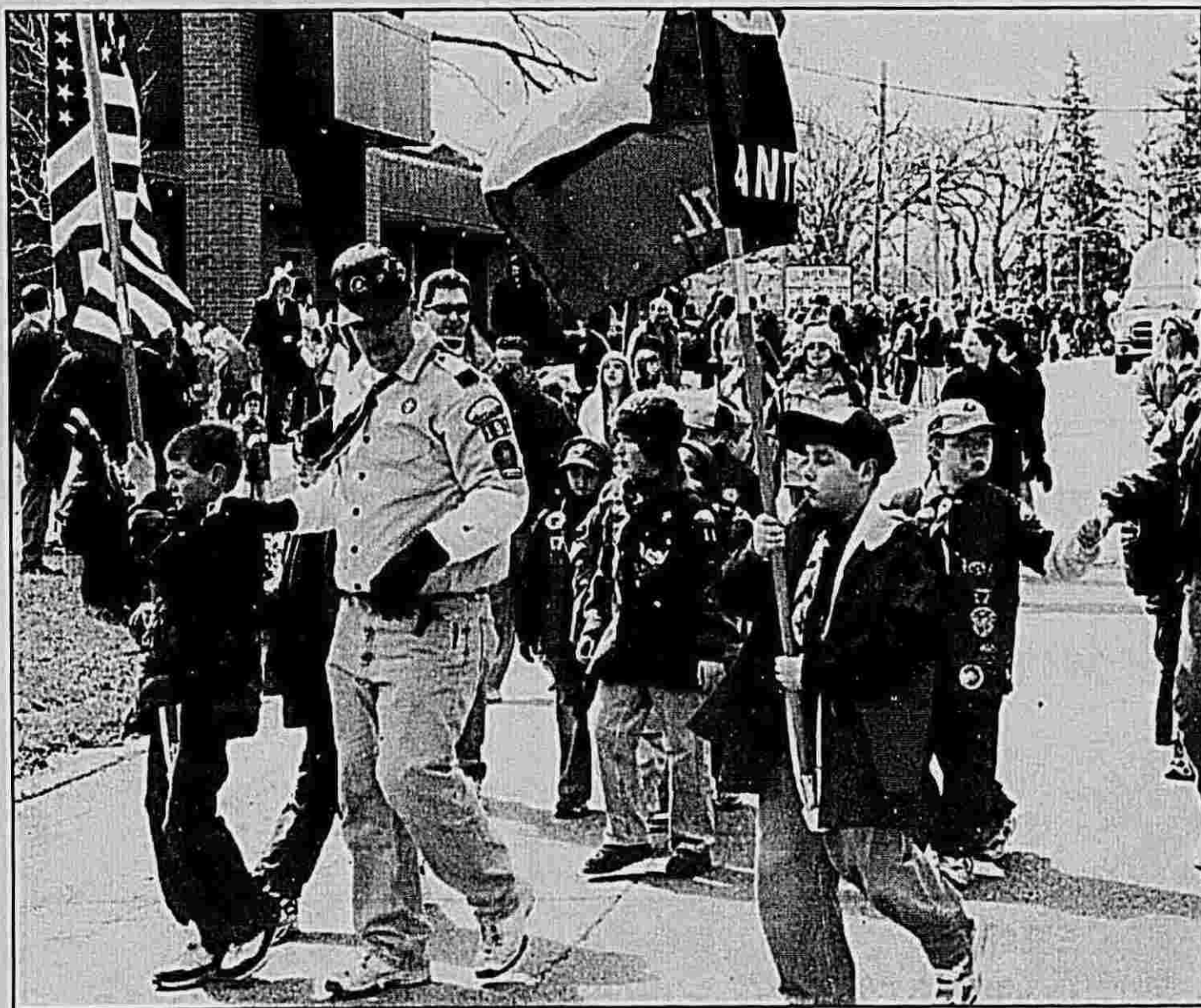
DISCOVER EXTRAORDINARY HEALTHCARE

An 'eggcellent' day



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Antioch parents and children search for eggs during the village's annual egg hunt at Williams Park.



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Antioch Cub Scout Troop 191 marches in the Easter Day parade to the Williams Park egg hunt.

Design a race car, help tots

ANTIOCH – Christmas is still over six months away, but the Toys for Tots Foundation is getting a head start on fundraising efforts.

Toys for Tots and the Antioch UPS Store, 417 E. Route 173, are offering kids 5 to 12 the chance to create a color scheme for NASCAR racer Dale Jarrett.

The winner of the "Design Dale's Ride" contest will have his or her design brandished on Jarrett's car. The UPS Store/Toys for Tots No. 88 Ford when he drives it Nov. 5 at the Texas Motor Speedway.

Students can find the coloring contest template online at www.theupsstore.com or visit the Antioch UPS Store, next to Wal-Mart. The deadline for entries is April 29.

The winner will receive a free trip to the Pepsi 400 in Daytona to see the car's new design and a viewing party in the winner's hometown to watch the November race.

The winner's school will get 10,000 free copies of the winning design as well as a supplies package.

For more information, call Lori Foresta at (847) 395-4545.



Bob Ringa Jr.

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Lake Villa, IL

Books explore, teach being American

By TARA CLIFTON

tclifton@nwnewsgruop.com

Area students will explore the meaning of being an American with the help of books from the American Library Association.

Millburn School and Millburn West were two schools awarded the 2006 We

the People Bookshelf, a collection of 18 hardcover books on the theme of becoming American.

Wauconda Grade School, Waukegan Public Library, Wauconda Area Public Library, Round Lake Area Library, Diamond Lake Elementary Library, Mundelein; Warren Township High School, Gurnee;

and the Grayslake Area Public Library were also given the books.

Libraries across the nation were invited to apply for the program, something that Randee Hudson said she always tries to do.

Hudson, library media specialist for School District 24, said she often applies for

grants.

"We do everything we can to enhance our resources," Hudson said.

The books are assorted according to age level, Hudson said. They can be checked out any time.

Millburn students will use them to add to their curriculum, Hudson said, such as

when the seventh-graders delve into their immigration unit.

In addition to the book collection, libraries were also given bookplates, posters and bookmarks.

"We want to share the stories of people who made this country what it is, and continue to," Hudson said.

Farm camp open for kids

GRAYSLAKE - Welcome to the farm.

The Prairie Crossing Learning Farm in Grayslake is hosting an eight-week children's summer camp that focuses on farm life.

Children in this program will care for their own garden, prepare food, collect eggs, keep a journal, and learn about critters in the soil as they work on an organic farm.

Camp is one day a week and takes place at the Learning Farm, 32400 N. Harris Road.

The cost is \$200 and registration has begun. Parents and youth volunteers also are needed.

For more information, contact Brittany Futterman at (847) 548-4062, ext. 17, or e-mail at bfutterman@prairiecrossing.com.

Please note, there will be no camp the week of July 4.

Who's invited

Sprouts: (ages 4 through 6)
Group A: Mondays, June 12 through Aug. 7, from 12 to 2:30 p.m.
Group B: Tuesdays, June 13 through Aug. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Seedlings (ages 7 through 9)
Group C: Wednesdays, June 14 through Aug. 9, from 12 to 2:30 p.m.
Group D: Thursdays, June 15 through Aug. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Selling a home, beating the curve

By KATHY GRESEY

gresey@nwnewsgruop.com

GRAYSLAKE - Residents looking to sell their homes may want to plan ahead.

According to RE/MAX Showcase realtor Michael Lescher, the average selling time for Lake County prop-

erty is up 45 to 60 days more than it was at this time last year.

Homeowners can sell their real estate in less time with foresight, said Lescher. Keeping homes reasonably priced and in good condition

See HOME, page A11

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upstairs.

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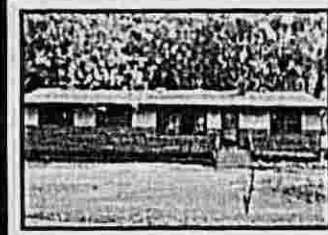
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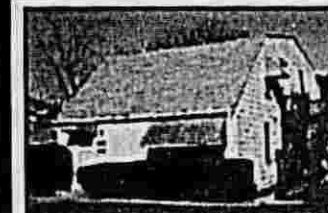


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ANTIOCH

64 Netherlands Dr., 235,000
41050 N. Venn Rd., 72,000
25455 Highwoods Ave., 124,000
23605 Bayview, 216,500
1030 Sanderling Ct., 337,955
1042 Sanderling Ct., 315,850
1033 Sanderling Ct., 327,250
1029 Sanderling Ct., 347,825
1037 Sanderling Ct., 375,525
1034 Sanderling Ct., 300,390
567 Highland Ave., 170,000
301 Bridgewood, 175,000
557 Indian Trail, 241,000
41736 Lotus Ave., 300,000
2831 Hazelwood, 140,000
22182 North Ave., 390,000
1102 Edgewater Lane, 325,000
25006 Wilson Rd., 150,000
1016 Sanderling Court, 332,640

MUNDELEIN

026 Lakeview Dr., 705,000
1100 Andover Dr., 302,000
1204 Derby Lane, 235,000
1120 Crystal, 203,000
515 Prairie, 229,900
214 Pershing, 170,000
1723 Buckingham, 240,000
1126 Aberdeen, 212,000
1644 Foxmoor, 253,500
260 Dalton Ave., 199,000
103 Archer Ave., 205,000
213 California, 221,000
26301 Willow Ave., 280,000
1679 Templeton Court, 264,900
232 N. Lakeshore Dr., 197,500
1344 Orleans, 168,000
625 Emerald, 183,000
25091 Midlothian Rd., 126,000
25091 Midlothian Rd., 126,000
22075 Owens Court, 513,500
216 Knightsbridge Dr., 432,500

510 Norton, 150,000

ROUND LAKE BEACH

873 Fox Chase, 172,250
526 Golfview, 169,000
1524 Sand Bar Court, 119,000
1424 Chestnut, 134,900
942 Martingale Ln., 172,000
507 Normandie Lane, 132,500
986 Village Dr., 120,000
924 Village Dr., 124,000
1210 Sunnyside Court, 135,500
2536 Vineyard Lane, 204,900
1605 Oak Ave., 92,400
1264 Village Dr., 146,000

ROUND LAKE PARK

423 Bellevue, 77,500

ROUND LAKE

323 Switchgrass, 240,000
322 Highplain Rd., 297,000
430 Meadow Mist, 205,000
307 Rosedale, 133,000
1414 Clearwater, 98,000

SPRING GROVE

000 Main Street, 185,000
6819 Prospect Place, 214,000
27029 Belden, 12,500
8219 Squirrel Dr., 105,000

WAUKEGAN

1400 Leith, 174,900
933 Helmholz, 174,900
2713 Oakland, 135,000
400 Stanley, 174,500
441 Lincoln Ave., 109,900
2721 Brookside, 214,000
205 Dorchester, 135,000
1338 Jackson, 165,000

Real Estate Transactions provided by
Jeff Lang, Keller Williams (847) 603-2009

How to handle home buying

*Tips for those
looking to sell or
purchase property*

By KATHY GRESEY

kgresy@nwnewsgroup.com

It's the American Dream. Everybody wants to find a dream home, but getting there can be a challenge.

Real estate experts were on hand at Lake County's first real estate summit to discuss ways to locate, purchase and sell property.

Here are a few tips for those looking at the market.

Consider the cost

No matter what your financial situation, it is important to know what homes you can and can't afford, said financial planner Julie Hupp.

"Anybody, especially people starting out in the work world, really has to try and keep track of how [they're] spending money," she said. "Start a savings account. You will never notice [the money] is gone."

Fix it first

There are a lot of buyers in the market right now, and those selling property need to be aware of

that, said Ray Lopez of Century Real Estate. To catch a buyer's eye, inspect your own home before showing it to others.

"Look at the house as if you were buying," he said. "From there, slowly go fixing things. Don't go overboard remodeling the whole house. Just make it look like it's not falling apart on you."

Be reasonable

A first home shouldn't necessarily be a dream home. Gwen Broughton of RE/MAX Showcase said that once someone gets a home, priorities usually change. There is a lot of give and take.

"It puts people in perspective about their investments," she said. Just because you have a new

house doesn't mean you can have a new car to go with it.

Try transportation

Location is key, and if part of one's daily grind includes commuting, homebuyers should consider purchasing real estate near public transportation.

Prairie Crossing sales representative Alison Raney said that many people step into her office because they know the development is near train stations.

"We see a lot of visitors that come through because of the trains," she said.

Planning for a second real estate summit is underway. For more information, contact Gina Johnson of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, at (847) 231-5693.



Candace H. Johnson - cjohnson@nwnewsgroup.com

Gwen Broughton, a realtor with Re/Max Showcase of Waukegan, answers a real estate question during a real estate forum in Grayslake.



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130

Auctions

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350 Miscellaneous

DO YOU NEED TO SELL THAT INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS. GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 HOME TOWN PAPERS THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$5 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 EXT 191 ASK FOR LISA.

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Did you know? According to the Newspaper Association of America, more than 20% of all adults have looked for merchandise in newspaper classified ads in the past 12 months. Call Lakeland Newspapers Classified Dept., and your stuff could be going home with them. Call (847)223-8161 today. Visa, Mastercard and Discover Card accepted.

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350 Miscellaneous

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IRISH HARD SHOES, size 3, great cond. \$45. (815)675-2216.

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\$\$\$\$\$ WE BUY HOUSES...FAST

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2-stry Cedar house, 3bd/1.5ba., fnshd bsmnt,

lrg country kit., dble tier deck in back, lrg fncd yrd

w/lrg dog run, 2-car garage w/opener.

Serious Buyers Only! Call Bob or Esther

(847)740-4138

Between 9a-6p

310 Bazaars/Crafts

ARTISANS & CRAFTERS WANTED for the Twin Lakes American Legion Arts/Craft Fair May 20, 2006. For info call Joe or Julie (262)279-5441.



#402: Instructions for a Granny Square, Pineapple stitch, or Striped afghan to crochet. Crochet 1/2 circle hearth rug or table runner. Also in full color is a see stitch or tumblin ribbon afghan to knit. Clear instructions. 5 afghans, table runner & rug. A great value. This pattern is \$3.15 plus \$1.50 shipping & handling.

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PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.

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HABITAT RESTORE WE'VE MOVED!! Have you visited our new location yet? 18,000sq.ft. of new and used windows, doors, sinks, toilets, vanities, cabinetry, lighting, flooring, hardware, paint & much more, all at great prices! Specials this month-all flooring (linoleum, tile, carpets, etc) 20% off; all Rev-a-Shell products, half price; marble wall panels, half price. **3545 GRAND AVENUE, IN GURNEE.** Restore Hours: Tues & Thurs, 9-5; Wed, 9-6; Fri & Sat, 9-3. Benefits Habitat for Humanity Lake County (847)623-1020.

320 Electronics Computers

Mentor Quest fixes your computer fast! Call today at: **847-740-2622** or visit our website at: WWW.MENTORQUEST.COM

330 Garage Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE-Round Lake
April 14th & 15th
8:30a - 4p
11 S. Fairfield Rd.
Flower shop items: Vases, containers, ribbons, baskets.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND News-papers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS are NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

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LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS!
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ADJUSTABLE ELECTRIC BED - w/mattress. Excellent condition. \$200/obo. Must Sell! (847)395-9323.

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Dark veneer wood.
Early 1900's. Fold-out desk.
Must see. Best offer.
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■ Mission Style Queen Size Bed For Sale Cherry Color Wood. 2 years old \$400 obo

■ Queen Size Down Matress pad, 6mo old \$100

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Please call: 847-970-7511

338 Horses & Tack

(1)TORO SNOWBLOWER \$200 \$90; (1) lawn mower, like new, \$80; (1) 24" snow-blower, 8hp, \$100. (847)546-4309.

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500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE BEACH
Well cared for 4-bd. brick home on 2 lots. Remodeled kit. w/oak cabinets and breakfast area, familyroom, full fin. bsmt w/wet bar, custom patio deck, fenced-in yd., new furnace and central air. Must see at \$198,500. (262)877-8310.

ROUND LAKE BEACH SUTTON SUB.
6yr. old home completely remodeled. 4-bd., 1-1/2 ba., 1-car gar., bsmt., fenced yd., on cul-de-sac. Priced well below appraised value \$189,900. Can provide down payment. Will work with realtors. (847)223-1131.

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Needs work?
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WAUKEGAN: One of a kind in McAree Glen w/5bd/2full & 2 half baths., 3-car attached garage, & full fnshd bsmt. Vaulted ceilings, skylight, FP, wet-bar, 2 large recreation rooms in basement, & slider to large deck w/built in benches, fncd yrd & more. \$314,900. Call Craig Stein RE/MAX Showcase (847)624-6184.

500 Homes For Sale

SOMERS, WI. ON THE SHORES OF LAKE MICHIGAN! Stairs to sand beach, shore protected with jetty, large 450x75 lot, newer 3-bd., 2-ba. home with unique open floor plan, oak flooring in kitchen/dining and livingroom, large picture windows w/ unobstructed views of the lake. \$569,000. 75 mins. from Chicago. Agent owned, call Michelle Cullen REMAX Showcase at (262) 818-1407 for a tour today.

500 Homes For Sale

SPRING GROVE F.S.B.O. SEMI-CUSTOM LOG HOME.
4-bd., 3-full ba., FP, hrdwd/ceramic/Quarry tile throughout, 2+att. fin. gar., full unfin. bsmt w/root cellar. Lots of upgrades. Sitting on 2+wooded acres. Horses allowed. \$410,000. Call for appt. (815)675-9401.

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500 Homes For Sale

WONDER LAKE
Johnsburg Schools!
Country 1 acre, Cape Cod w/4bd & 4 full ba., C/A, FP, Fam Rm. Hardwood Kit Fl & Hickory Cabs. 2.5 c. garage w/loft, \$288,900. Century 21 Care Call Carol Bradley (815)344-4240.

504 Homes For Rent

1ST FLR-2BD/1BA. Gurnee Home. Near 41 & Grand. No Pets, no smoking. All util's incl'd. (847)356-6970.

2-BEDRM HOUSE IN Round Lake Park; \$925/mo. Avail. April 1st. Require 1st month & sec. dep. (847)417-4579.

ABOUT TO LOSE YOUR HOME TO FORECLOSURE? In our last 6 rescues the homeowner left the closing with cash. Call (847)327-1455 x 3.

ANTIOCH 1-BD. HOUSE ON CHAIN.

Fenced yd., sep. gar., lg. parking area, high efficiency furnace & C/A, appls. \$990/mo. Call & lv. messg. (847)395-2434.

CARRIAGE HOME of Fox Ridge - 2bd/1.5ba., garage, deck, bsmt, appliances, \$1300/mo + util's + sec. Available May 1. (815)385-8517.

GRAYSLAKE - 4BD/1BA
Cape Cod, great cond., \$1150/mo (847)323-5734.

GURNEE 2-Story Home
In Prestigious Hunt Club Farms
2-mins from Gurnee Mills & I-94 on Hunt Club Rd. Exc. Gurnee Schools, 3bd/2ba. Lrg kit. w/appl's, living, office, unfnshd storage bsmt, C/A, newly updated w/1car del. gar.. Non-smoker/No Pets. Loads of storage negotiable. 15 acres partial land maintained by owner. \$1440/mo. Mark (847)347-5573.

GURNEE'S LITTLE SECRET
2bd/1ba. w/bsmt & large yard. \$895/mo. Allanwood Associates (847)247-1141 & (847)909-3529.

KENOSHA 6616 108TH.
Ave. New 4,200sq.ft. 6-bd., 4-ba., 3-car gar., Horizon Sub., near I-94. \$2,295/mo. (847)707-2160.

LINDENHURST - 3BD/1BA.
Family Rm w/FP, 2.5 car gar. Nice yrd; dble lot. Good sub. div. & schools. Avail. now. \$1350/mo + dep. (847)587-5715. aft. 5pm.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-BD. HOUSE.
Pre-approved for Sec. 8. \$895/mo. (847) 207-6933 (847) 207-6921.

WAUKEGAN 3-BD., 2-BA.
2-story home, w/bsmt. & gar. \$1,300/mo. (847)845-8184.

Pet OF THE WEEK

MAGNUM PI



Much like his detective namesake, this handsome mustachioed boy prowls around the cat room looking for clues on how to find himself a forever home. A personable cat, he'll climb into your lap for quick petting sessions. However, he may not stay there for long; his inquisitive nature (he's trying to solve mysteries, of course!) leads him to be on the lookout at all times. Imagine how happy he'll be to investigate his new surroundings in a forever home!

Save-A-Pet
31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030
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www.save-a-pet-il.org

Adoption Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.: 1pm to 5pm
Thursday: 1pm to 8pm
Sat. & Sun. 11am to 6pm

504 Homes For Rent

ROUND LAKE BEACH - 3bd
house, basement, remodeled, near beach. \$1100. (847)356-0248.

ROUND LAKE PARK, clean 3bd/1ba., all appliances, including Washer/Dryer. \$1050, sec. dep. Sec. 8 Welcome (847)217-0689.

WADSWORTH/Old Mill Creek Lovely Alpine 3bd/2ba., Surrounded by pine trees & pond. Yrd maintenance incl'd. No pets. \$1900/mo. (847)395-9347.

WAUCONDA
4-bd., 2-ba., all appls. incl., partial bsmt., washer/dryer hook-up, C/A, \$1,250/mo.+1/mo. sec. dep. Tenant pays gas & elec. **NO PETS.** (708)358-1112.

WAUKEGAN DUPLEX 1519 NORTH AVE.
Spacious, immaculate, 1st flr. 3-bd., 1-ba., DR., bsmt., gar. No pets. Credit check. \$950/mo.+sec. (847)249-3575.

WAUKEGAN HOUSE 4-BD.
2-bas., gar., all remodeled, new carpet. Ready to rent. (847) 338-4145.

WINTHROP HARBOR RANCH 3-BD., 1-ba.,
w/bsmt., beautiful lot. \$159,000 or rent \$1,300/mo. (847)845-8184.

514 Condos Townhomes

ANTIOCH 2-BD., 1-BA.,
2-story T.H. for rent. On great lot, near park. Avail. 5/1. \$860/mo. (847)612-6393.

CRYSTAL LAKE NEW T.H.
2-1/2 bds., 2-1/2 bas., 2-car gar., walk Jo Metra. For rent w/option to buy. \$1,400/mo. (847)744-0556.

514 Condos Townhomes

FOX LAKE 1bd. Waterfront Condo For Rent. \$625/mo. (815)563-4312.

FSBO-HAINESVILLE TOWNHOME, 2bd/1.5ba., 1280sq ft., 2car-gar., Inshd lower level. Eat-in kitchen w/pantry. Appliances stay. Updates throughout; w/balcony, ceiling fans & C/A. **PRICE REDUCED TO: \$157,900.** Seller Motivated-Negotiable.. Call-(847)372-2286 or Home (847)548-5577.

GRAYSLAKE
Cherry Creek 2-story end-unit Townhome w/2-car att. garage. 2bd/2.5ba, ceramic flrs in kitchen, baths & foyer, hardwd flr in dining rm, 42" maple kitchen cabinets, Gas FP & vaulted ceiling in living rm, sliding door to balcony, walk-in closet in master bdrm, lrg fnshd English basement w/bathrm, all appl's incl'd. Community offers gym/clubhouse. \$215,000. Call: Century 21 Sloan (630)885-6279 For Appointment

GRAYSLAKE - 3bd/2.5ba
Townhome built in 2000 w/2 car-attached garage. Kitchen w/maple 42" cabinets, island peninsula, wood laminate floors & pantry, dining room w/laminate floors & slider to balcony, ceramic tile in bath-rooms, loft, FP, new berber carpeting, walk-in closet & basement. \$192,000. Call Craig Stein RE/MAX Showcase (847)624-6184.

GURNEE/WILDWOOD GRAND OPENING
1 & 2 bdrm Condos. From \$112,900. Mins. to Gurnee Mills. I-94 to Gages Lake Rd btw. RI. 45 & Hunt Club Rd.. IGL R.E. Brokers (847)548-5100.

I'm moving on to bigger and better things.



500 Homes For Sale
ANTIOCH, 2 bdrm. New wood floors throughout. 2 car garage. Basement. \$179,000. (847) 555-5555.

Getting rid of an old friend can be difficult. Let Lakeland Journals Classified help you through it.

Call 847-223-8161 to place your ad.

LAKELAND JOURNALS CLASSIFIED

WAUKEGAN: ALL BRICK,
3bdrm side-by-side Duplex on north side of Waukegan, 2-car gar., each unit has 3bdrm's, separate bsmt & a FP, many recent updates incl. newer roof, plumbing, new carpeting, remodeled kitchens & bathrooms, freshly painted, one side rented for \$1095. \$269,800. Call Craig Stein RE/MAX Showcase (847)624-6184.

WAUKEGAN: NORTHSIDE LOCATION 2-unit, live in one & rent the other or great investment to rent both sides. 3bd & 1bd unit w/separate utilities, great curb appeal, double lot, attached garage, zoned R4, both units are in great shape. \$159,000. Call Craig Stein RE/MAX Showcase (847)624-6184 for details

514 Condos Townhomes

GRAYSLAKE: 1YR OLD
Townhome in Village Station, Berkshire model w/breathtaking views of open area, kitchen offers huge pantry, 42" cabinets, plenty of table space & slider to deck, 9' ceilings, vaulted master bedrm ceiling, lavish master bathrm, lrg closets & close to train & shopping. \$215,000 or for rent \$1,350/mo.
Will consider rent to own.
Call Craig Stein
RE/MAX Showcase
(847)624-6184.

HAINESVILLE 2-BD. T.H.
One of only a few end units, 2-1/2 car gar., skylights, vaulted ceilings, appls., lg. familyroom, C/A, Dish Cable ready. Rent for \$1,150/mo. or buy for \$184,000. (847)809-8581.

KENOSHA: LRG 2bd/2ba.
condo w/1154 sq.ft. of living space, 1.5-car att. garage, overlooks pond & balcony off master bedrm, vaulted ceilings, close to 94 in Cornerstone subd. \$137,900.
Call Craig Stein
RE/MAX Showcase
(847)624-6184.

LAKE VILLA
Executive Style
3 BDR/2.5 BA w/2 Car Gar. Ceramic tile, hardwood floors, upgraded cabinets, Barcelona stone FP, vaulted ceilings & loft, Jacuzzi tub. 9 ft BAS ceilings.
24 hr FREE Info
847-483-2542

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN
12PM-3PM.
1383 Redbridge Ct.
Grayslake Briargate Sub.
T.H. For Sale
2-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 1-car gar., all new white appls.
Immaculate. Non-smoker.
Low monthly assessments.
\$179,000. (847) 420-4292.

514 Condos Townhomes

ROUND LAKE BEACH COURTS OF FAIRFIELD CONDO EXCELLENT CONDITION
Newer 2-bd., 2-ba. condo. Next to lake, creek & forest preserve. Livingroom, diningroom w/balcony, opens to kitchen w/breakfast bar. Master bedroom has private bath. Appliances included, neutral colors throughout, 1-car garage.
Close to shopping and Metra.
JUST LIKE NEW!
\$129,500.
(847) 740-1512.

ROUND LAKE BEACH FAIRFIELD VILLAGE MANOR HOME
2-bd., 2-ba., 1-car gar. w/extra spot in front, vaulted ceilings, largest unit. Willing to pay half closing costs.
\$140,000. (808)258-1164.

STRAWBERRY LOFT
T.H. Corner of Rt. 41 & Rt. 137. ONLY \$92,900!
Grt. room w/vaulted ceiling, Irpl., A/C, 2 decks, walk-in closet, attic storage, kit. appl.
Call Brenda
RE/MAX SHOWCASE
(847) 596-6109.

WAUCONDA 2bd/2.5ba, OPEN HOUSE
327 Wethington
April 1 & 2 - 8 & 9
12p - 5p
2-car gar., full fnshd bsmnt, FP, \$196,000.
Must Sell April 10th!
(847)638-0895.

VALLEY LAKES/ROUND LAKE TOWNHOME
NEW SPACIOUS 3BD/2.5 ba, A/C, appl's., 2-car garage, \$1295/mo (847)977-3552.

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514 Condos Townhomes

THIS 1800+SQ.FT. END UNIT TOWNHOME
has so much to offer!
Start with location
Cul-de-sac with single family homes, open floor plan, kit. w/maple cab, ceramic flr., center island, full eating area and sliders to balcony. Diningroom w/bay window, 2.1 bas. w/ceramic tile, master suite with 20ft. ceiling and planter shelf, 2nd flr. laundry, loft w/vaulted ceiling could be 3rd. bed, full fin. English bsmnt., 2-car gar. fully dry walled & opener.
Completely painted & new carpet throughout.
All appls. Big HollowSchools. You will not be disappointed. Close to train, shopping & Chain of Lakes.
See today, quick close available. \$184,500.
For more info call
Deb Mueller. Prudential
Great American Real Estate
(847) 404-9060, cell.

518 Mobile Homes

WAUCONDA IN TOWN LOCATED IN AN OVER 54 COMMUNITY
*1-bedroom, 1-bath
Start @ \$24,900
*2-bedroom, 1-bath
Start @ \$27,900
*2-bedroom, 2-bath
Start @ \$50,800.
Some include gar., carport, shed, decks, room additions & warranty.
(847)526-5000
leave message.

1998 SKYLINE MOBILE HOME
16x72, 2-bd., 2-ba., 3-skylights, dishwasher, stove, ref/freezer, microwave, garbage disposal, washer/dryer, C/A, gas heat, 6" walls, double pane windows, 2 storage sheds, 8x10 & 10x10, new porches.
Priced to sell \$25,000.
(847)625-1827.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING In Wheatland Estates
32200 45th St.
Burlington, Wisc. 53105
Lot 109: 2bd/1ba., built in all appl's., very spacious, closed in porch. Deck & Shed
Asking \$12,900/obo.
Lot 321: 2bd/1ba., all appl's., C/A, front living Rm.
Asking \$18,900/obo.
Lot 209: PRICE REDUCED - 1993 Schull, 14x70 - C/A Excellent Condition. 2 lrg - bd., 2-Full Ba., FP, All appl's.
Asking \$28,900.
Lot 30: 2bd/1ba., lrg. kitchen w/island, oak cabinets; completely remodeled throughout, w/red cedar flrs, cedar walls, woodburning stove.
Very, very cute! Must See!
Asking \$36,900/obo.
Lot 42: 2-3bd/1ba, C/A, front kitchen/dining area, all appl's w/dishwasher. Newly updated lrg deck & shed.
Asking \$12,900/obo

Call Sarah (262)537-2314.

518 Mobile Homes

FOR SENIORS 55+ CITY VIEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

4303 75th St., Kenosha.

Lot 89: 1993 16x70, 2bd/1ba, C/A, all appl's. Front Kitchen & Living Rm. lrg deck & lrg shed.
Asking \$32,500/obo.
Lot 56: '91 Marshfield, 2bd/1ba, 14x70, all appl's., C/A, front kitchen, lrg cement patio w/covered awning.
Asking \$24,900/obo.
Lot 31: 2bd/1ba., 16x60. lrg. front kitchen, very spacious on lrg lot. All appl's., C/A, covered patio & shed
Asking \$22,500/obo.
Lot 52: 2bd/1ba., front kitchen, all appl's., C/A, shed.
Asking \$10,900/obo
Lot 72: 2bd/1ba., front kitchen, all appl's., C/A, shed, very good cond.
Asking \$10,500/obo.
Lot 87: 2bd/1ba., all appl's. Some new windows, covered porch, recently updated.
Asking \$10,500/obo.
Lot 4: 2bd/1ba., all new appl's, w/dishwasher, C/A, Front Living Rm & kitchen, shed, close prking.
Asking \$4500.
Lot 59: 2bd/1ba, 16x64, all appl's., C/A, deck w/ramp, 2 sheds; w/front Living Rm & Kitchen.
Asking \$27,900/obo.

Lot 26: 2bd/1ba, screened in porch, new siding, 12x60, needs stove.
Asking \$3500/obo.
Lot 27: 2bd/1ba. Front Living Rm & Kitchen, all appl's., hrdwd flrs. Need some TLC. Asking \$4900/obo.
Lot 65: 2bd/1ba. Front Kitchen all new appl's. Lrg Living Rm, porch w/awning.
Asking \$5900/obo.
FIRST MO. RENT FREE ON LOTS #26, 27, 65, 66.
Call Sarah (262)694-6464.

GRAYSLAKE ADULT COMMUNITY -
16x65, 2bd/1ba., 8'x33' Deck. \$40,000. Call for details (847)740-3099.

REDMAN 1984, 14X70
2-bd., 2-ba., all appls., pull out, deck. On nice lot in Park City. \$15,000/neg.
(847)566-7591.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN LOCATED IN OVER 54 COMMUNITY
Large 1-bd., 1-ba. Newly decorated.
\$39,900.
1-bd., 1-ba.
To be newly decorated,
\$28,900.
Both include 6/mo. 10% warranty, w/carport & shed.
(847)526-5000
leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

ANTIOCH - WATERFRONT GREAT DEAL!!
1bd Apt., w/deck, lrg yard. Heat incl'd. Boat slip avail. \$725/mo. (847)951-4447.

ANTIOCH 2-BD. APT.
Newly decorated, new carpet. Walking distance to town. (847) 838-0463.

FOX LAKE - 1bdrm apartment. (847)587-3034.

FOX LAKE 1-BD. APT.,
freshly painted, near lake w/lakerights. Avail. Immed. \$695/mo., 1/mo. FREE.
(847)414-6179.

FOX LAKE 4-BD., 2-ba.,
brand newly remodeled, washer/dryer, Irpl., near lake, town/train, \$1,150/mo.
(847)395-7215.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Residential Area .
Near Abbott & Naval Base.
Clean 1-bd. apt.
No pets. \$615/mo.
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER. (847)662-2005.

GRAYSLAKE 1 BD. UNIT.
Clean, bright, quiet. Most util. included. \$725/mo. No pets. No smoking. (847)735-1719.

GRAYSLAKE/WILDWOOD SAVANNA RIDGE
New w/in-unit laundry, htd garage, exercise rm. & elevator. Move in now! From \$985/mo. No pets. 1/2 mile East of Rt 45 & Rt 120.
(847)223-7766
IGL Brokerage, Corp.

GURNEE/WILDWOOD ROYAL OAK APTS 1 & 2 BEDRMS. FROM \$770
Garage incl'd. On Gages Lake RD. between Rt 45 & Hunt Club.
(847)986-2988
IGL Brokerage Corp.

HAINESVILLE: 2BD,
\$760/MO. Eat-in Kit., ceil. fans, mini blinds, Sect 8 welcome. (847)977-3364.

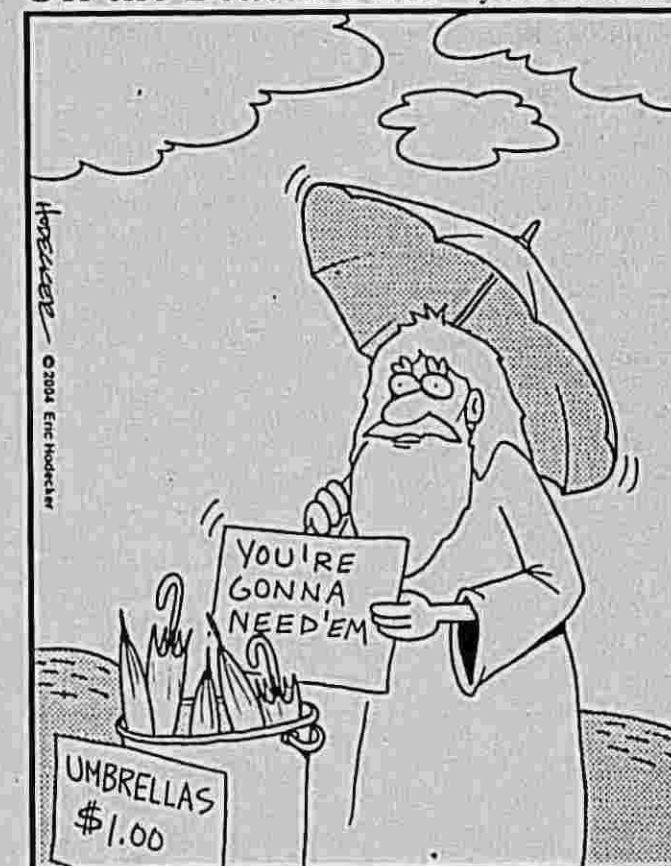
HOUSE APT-2ND FLOOR
Lake Villa; 2nd flr. nice cond. 2bd+1ba, Living Rm, new kitchen & ba., 1-car gar., appls. No pets/smoking. Near train. \$700/mo. One mo. sec. & credit. Avail. 4/1. (815)347-1942.

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE WALK TO LAKE,
2bd apt., redecorated, \$775/mo. No pets.
(847)297-5018.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$715-\$870/mo. Heat, water, air included. (847)356-5474.

MCHENRY 2 FLAT
Walk to town, park & river. 1st flr., 2 or 3 bd., 1-ba., familyroom, kit. \$850/mo. 2nd level, 2-bd., 1-ba., familyroom, kit. Newly remodeled. Very clean. \$800/mo. Garage avail. (847)875-7823.

NORTH CHICAGO - Large
2bdrm, fresh pnt/cpt. Avail. MAY 1 Sec. Dep Req'd.. \$650/mo + util's Sec. 8 welcome. (847)630-1194.

Off the Beaten Path® by Eric Hodecker

Before he begins work on the Ark, Noah makes a quick buck.

520 Apartments For Rent

ROUND LAKE
514 Spankey Ct.,
3-bd., 1-ba., \$500/mo.
Sara (847) 445-1432.

WAUCONDA
1bd. apt. Newly dec., heat & hot water included. \$635/mo. Lease, sec. dep., ref. No pets. Available immediately.
(847)433-0891.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING
1-bd., 1-ba. Includes all util., cable TV. \$695/mo. +sec. Avail. immediately. No pets.
(847)526-5000
Lv. mess.

WAUKEGAN WEST SIDE
1-bd. apts. \$600-\$650/mo., gar. extra. Walk-in closets, laundry, individual storage, sec. entry. (847)244-6448.

ZION 2-BD. APT.
All new appls., carpet. Tenant pays only electric. Walk to schools & shopping. \$850/mo. (847)356-8406.

ZION NICE CLEAN 1, 2, 3 BD. APTS. Section 8 Welcome. (847)782-8491.

528 Apt./Homes To Share

FOX LAKE ROOMMATE
WANTED to share beautiful home. Ideal for male. Full house privileges. 5-bd., 3-ba., jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Everything included, DirecTV, except phone. Downtown, close to train, shopping & lake. \$500/mo. (847) 370-4465.

530 Rooms For Rent

ANTIOCH SLEEPING RM
on Petite Lake. W/beach, pier, cable TV. \$90/wk + \$90 dep. (847)872-2436.

530 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT
\$100-\$145/wk.
(847)356-3980
(847) 356-9707.
Crooked Lake Resort

538 Business Property For Rent

ANTIOCH
2 ROOM OFFICE SPACE,
on Rt. 83/Wisc. border.
\$500/mo., util pd.
(847)395-7801.

GRAYSLAKE OFFICE
1,000-4,500sq.ft.
Shop, storage, or warehouse 1,000-10,000sq.ft.
Util. included. Mon-Fri., 8am-4pm. (847)223-2244.

GRAYSLAKE SHOP OR OFFICE
1200sq.ft., \$995/mo.
FIRST MONTH FREE RENT.
Call Chris (847) 274-5476.

LAKEMOOR/VOLO INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS RENTALS AVAILABLE NOW! COUNTRY PRICES
1200sq.ft., \$695/mo.
2000sq.ft., \$1195/mo.
2400 sq.ft., \$1325/mo.
A/C Office & Baths
12x12ft. doors
27992 W. Rt. 120,
at Fisher Rd.
4 Blocks W of Rt. 12
Open Mon-Fri. 9-3 Or
By appointment
(815) 578-8000,
Cell (847)903-7788.

MUNDELIEN Office/Stores
For Rent 1800sqft.
\$1950/mo. 950sqft.
\$1095/mo. 5000sqft-Bsmnt
\$995/mo.
Call Frank - (847)863-5495.

Downsizing?
Retiring?
\$139,900

GRAND OPENING

April 22nd 11:00-1:00 pm
1640 SQ. FT. homes
available with garages

Toll Free:
877-523-4463

Westwood Estates • Pleasant Prairie, WI

538 Business Property For Rent

NORTHBROOK 2 PVT. OFFICES FOR SUBLEASE. Plenty of parking. \$650/mo/ea. All util. included. (847)373-7586.

OFFICE FOR RENT
Downtown Grayslake, approximately 1,400sq.ft. Bright reception area, all newer fixtures, ready to move in. Partially furnished. Two private offices. Generous storage space. Convenient parking. \$1,375 per month **Includes utilities.** Move in, one month FREE. References required. Contact Bob Schroeder (847)223-8161.

OFFICE FOR RENT
approx. 600 sq. ft. \$450/mo + electric, security first & last. Fox Lake/Ingleside (847)587-4997.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT
(will sell) Fully equipped w/seating for 40+. Plenty of parking. Located in Round Lake Beach. Call Sergio @ (847)546-0347 aft. 6pm.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN
1,100sq.ft. Warehouse/office. w/lg. overhead doors & washroom. Includes sewer & water. Avail. immediately. \$695/mo + sec. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

540 Investment Property

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE 12 FLAT FOR SALE.
On over 1 acre. Walk to lake. \$1,180K. (847)297-5018.

560 Vacant Lots Acreage

NEW MUNSTER, WISC. AREA 4-1/2 acres buildable, w/creek, \$135,000. (262) 889-4065 (262)903-6172 Broker/Owner.

SPRING GROVE WATERFRONT LOT.
Fox Lake Schools. \$55,000. Rose, REMAX PLAZA (847)409-7057.

SPRING GROVE 1 ACRE BUILDABLE, not in subdivision. Asking \$89,900. Make offer. (815)675-2020.

VACANT LOT Lg. buildable lot in Trevor, WI, 50'x240', quiet dead-end street. City sewer. Lakerights. \$49,900. Mike (262)206-9119.

560 Vacant Lots Acreage

FOR SALE 80 Acres, Kenosha County, 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwegner@msn.com

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

RedWeek.com #1 timeshare marketplace 15,000+ re-sales, rentals, resort reviews at 4900+ resorts. Before you buy, rent or sell you must visit RedWeek.com to compare.

568 Out Of Area Property

FT. MYERS 1,2 & 3 bedroom luxury condos from the low 100's!! Call Allyn Watermann Now for more info (888)521-3790 <http://www.venetian-palms.com> or www.parmountcompanies.com.

NORTHERN MARINETTE CO, WI
1 room cottage with well, electric and additional bunk house situated on 1.55 acres near public hunting land and the Menominee River, \$36,900.

Year Round 3+BR, 1BA cottage with large 4 seasons room, deck and storage shed situated on 1.3 acres right across street from boat launch on Lundgren Lake. \$68,900.

Immaculate 2+BR, 2BA home/cottage on 1.85 acres with deeded access to Town Corner Lake. Large 4 seasons sun room w/FP, 2 car garage & additional pole building and beautiful landscaping. \$89,900.

2+BR, 2BA HOME situated on 40 wooded acres with own private 2 acre stocked lake, FP, main floor laundry, finished lower level, attached garage & pole building and so much more. This is a must see to appreciate. \$289,900. www.hanson-realty.com (715)324-5868 or Toll free (888) 878-0322.

ORLANDO 1,2 & 3 bedroom luxury condo from the low \$100's!! Call Rob Sneddon now for more info (888)295-0797. www.regencyparkia-kemary.com or www.parmountcompanies.com (800)548-6933.

TN - LAKESIDE mountain Acreage situated around a 36,000 acre lake in eastern TN. 1/2 to 5 acre building sites from the \$40's. Planned community amenities & direct lake access. Owner (866)292-5761.

570 Cemetery Lots

3-BURIAL PLOTS, Northshore Gardens, North Chicago, \$4800 Value, \$1400/ea. Can separate. (847)710-2047.

574 Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED TO BUY BUILDING LOTS IN-FILL LOTS OR LAND SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVIDING. SEND INFORMATION TO: FLATLAND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, PO BOX 566, URBANA, IL 61803.

704 Recreational Vehicles

2000 PALIMINO 23' Travel Trailer - Like new used only 8 wks, fully equipped + satellite dish on top, TV antenna w/booster; also Class 3 trailer hitch & electric brakes \$8500. (847)356-3467.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

BOAT LIFT AND JetDock 10,000 lb lift with 30' canopy, 3,000 lb capacity JetDock. 847-287-9973

BOAT TRAILER
SINGLE axle trailer for 18-22'ft. Power boat & 3600lbs. Nex axle, tires in good shape. \$895/obo. (847)680-1966. Leave Message.

714 Camping

TWO 55 GALLON SPECIAL WATER BARRELS, \$55/ea. Portable oven box, \$30. Kerosene stove w/legs, \$55. (847)526-9344.

720 Sports Equipment

BUDWEISER RED GOLF BAG. Super-sized in perfect condition. Be the envy of everyone on the golf course. \$65/obo. (847)680-1966

804 Cars for Sale

\$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS. Cars from \$500! Tax Repos, US Marshall and IRS Sales! Cars, Trucks, SUV's. Toyotas, Hondas, Chevys & more. For listings Call (800)298-1768.

ACURA 1995 LEGEND LS COUPE, 146K, grt. shape, new timing belt, new water pump, tons of extras, \$7,000/best. (217) 766-2114, (847)231-5093.

AUTO AUCTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
SALVATION ARMY
Every Saturday, 9am.
Every Wednesday, 5pm.
Over 150 cars, boats, campers & motorcycles to be sold weekly to the highest bidder at no reserve. Opening bid \$100. (847)662-0100
2727 Belvidere Rd
waukeganauto.auction.com

804 Cars for Sale

BUICK '01 CENTURY, gold, auto. trans., \$7980. (877)254-8983.

CHEVY '02 IMPALA, loaded, bright red. #4135U. \$9,950. (866)675-4444.

CHEVY '05 CAVALIER Sedan, red, auto trans., \$11,980 (877)254-8983.

CHEVY '05 MALIBU, silver, auto. trans., \$12,980 (877)254-8983.

CHRYSLER '04 CROSS-FIRE, silver blue, 19K! \$21,950 (866)675-4444.

CHRYSLER '04 SEBRING \$11,995 (847)623-3000.

DODGE '02 NEON SXT \$11,495 (847)623-3000.

CHRYSLER '05 300C, magnesium pearl, lthr, mnrl, chrome whls, #3927, \$28,950 (866)675-4444.

DODGE '02 NEON, silver, auto. trans., \$6480 (877)254-8983.

DODGE '04 INTREPID SXT \$13,295 (847)623-3000.

DODGE '05 MAGNUM SE \$17,895 (847)623-3000.

DODGE '05 STRATUS, gray, auto. trans., \$12,980 (877)254-8983.

DODGE '06 CHARGER SXT \$24,495 (847)623-3000.

FORD '01 FOCUS SE, 4dr., gold, 34K, loaded. #4174U. \$8,950. (866)675-4444.

FORD '03 FOCUS, white, auto. trans., \$8980. (877)254-8983.

FORD '04 MUSTANG, auto, loaded, 31K, silver, \$14,950 (866)675-4444.

HONDA '03 CIVIC \$11,795 (847)623-3000.

HONDA '04 CIVIC, 32K miles, \$13,950 (866)675-4444.

KIA '05 OPTIMA, blue, auto. trans., \$12,980 (877)254-8983.

LEXUS '99 ES300, gold, auto. trans., \$10,980. (877)254-8983.

MAZDA 3 '05, 5-speed, lthr., mnrl. #4127N. \$17,950. (866)675-4444.

NEED A GREAT RIDE? CHECK OUT THE VEHICLES FOR SALE IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION!

NISSAN '04 SENTRA, gold, auto. trans. \$13,980 (877)254-8983.

PLYMOUTH '94 SUNDANCE \$1495. (847)623-3000.

PONTIAC '01 BONNEVILLE Sedan, gold, auto. trans., \$9980 (877)254-8983.

804 Cars for Sale

PONTIAC '03 GRAND AM, silver, auto. trans., \$9980 (877)254-8983.

PONTIAC '04 GRAND AM, gray, auto. trans., \$12,980 (877)254-8983.

PONTIAC '05 G6 GT, lthr, mnrl, low miles, 1-owner \$18,950 (866)675-4444.

PONTIAC '99 TRANS AM, lthr., t-tops, corvette engine. #4127N. \$15,950. (866)675-4444.

SATURN '02 VUE awd, 6cyl, loaded, 28K, white \$14,950 (866)675-4444.

TOYOTA '04 MATRIX XR, 4WD, sunroof, silver, \$16,950 (866)675-4444.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visit class.lakelandmedia.com to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$24.00 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then only .60c for each additional line.

824 Vans

DODGE '03 GRAND Caravan ES \$15,995 (847)623-3000.

FORD '98 ECONOLINE E-150, green, auto. trans., \$7980 (877)254-8983.

GMC '98 SAVANA G1500, green, auto. trans., \$5980 (877)254-8983.

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

CHEVY '04 TAHOE Z71, 3rd seat, DVD, lthr, 29K \$28,950 (866)675-4444.

CHEVY 2001 BLAZER LS, blue, 4WD, auto, exc. cond. \$8,400. (847)543-8119.

CHEVY '92 BLAZER \$1995 (847)623-3000.

DODGE '04 DURANGO LTD 4x4 \$21,295 (847)623-3000.

DODGE 2001 QUAD CAB 4X4 short diesel, 107,000 miles, power windows and locks, Alpine stereo, line-x bedliner, power sunroof, tow package, new brakes & tires, paint, sealant & rust proof. Looks brand new, garage kept, never in snow. Serious inquiries only. \$18,000/best. (847)456-8628.

GMC '98 JIMMY \$5795 (847)623-3000.

GMC '99 YUKON DENALI 4x4, DVD in headrest, heated seats. #3162N. \$11,950. (866)675-4444.

JEEP '02 LIBERTY LTD 4x4 \$11,795 (847)623-3000.

JEEP 1997 GRAND Cherokee, 139K, \$4000. 1988 K5 Blazer, 78K, \$2000. 1994 Ford Cargo Va. 76K, \$2000. Negotiable prices. (847)644-5687.

JEEP '97 WRANGLER, 5 SPEED, magenta. #4104U, \$7,950. (866)675-4444.

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

PONTIAC '00 MONTANA, teal, auto. trans., \$9980 (877)254-8983.

STEAL THIS ONE! 2003 GMC ENVOY, 4WD, very good cond. in/out. Well maintained; high hwy miles = low price. \$12,900. (262)843-3220.

834 Trucks/Trailers

DODGE '00 RAM 1500 ext cab. \$8995 (847)623-3000.

CHEVY '03 AVALANCHE Z71, loaded, mnrl, dark grey. #4014U. \$22,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '02 DAKOTA Quad Cab 4x4 \$14,995 (847)623-3000.

GMC '02 SONOMA \$14,795 (847)623-3000.

HAVING PROBLEM WITH TITLE SELLING FOR PARTS, 1985 SCOTTSDALE P/U SHORT BED TRUCK. \$500/best. (847) 223-6415.

844 Motorcycles

1995 YAMAHA 1100 VIRAGO
Low miles, exc. cond., \$3,500. (262)745-3305.

848 Wanted To Buy

FREE REMOVAL OF ALL JUNK CARS
No title or with title. Call Michael (847)321-1155.

WANTED TOP DOLLAR PAID
For junk cars, running or not. No Title? No problem. (224)715-4783.

S15 Carpet Cleaning

CLEAR DIAMOND JANITORIAL COMPANY
(847) 265-5064
FREE Estimate
Full Service Cleaning & More. All sizes & types of facilities
*Commercial Buildings
*Office Complexes
*Schools
FLOORING EXPERTS
*Stripping *Waxing *Buffing
GENERAL CLEANING
*Offices *Carpets *Floors
JANITORIAL SERVICES
*Experienced *Reputable
Clear Diamond Cleaning Company
Call to set-up an appt. (847) 265-5064 or (847) 345-1053
Email: genootag@sbccglobal.net

S27 Electrical

MTM ELECTRIC & TELEPHONE
Residential and small business. Remodeling, additions, upgrades, lighting and outlets. Telephone and Cat 5 wiring. 50% off SBC rates. **FREE Estimates.** Fully Insured. Call Mike (847)546-8388.

S39 Housekeeping

LYDIA'S CLEANING SERVICE
Want to get a head start on your Spring Cleaning No time to clean your house? Let us help! *Experienced *FREE Estimates *Reliable *Friendly *Honest tel: (847)740-8455 cell: (847) 431-8284 Visit our website for special discounts: www.lydiascleaning.com

SUZIE O OGDEN'S HOME CLEANING
*Residential *Weekly *Bi-weekly *Monthly *Move-in *Move-out *New construction *Offices *One time cleanings. **FREE Estimates!** Senior discounts! Insured. Call Suzie Q. Office: (847)587-4340 Cell: (847) 207-1646.

DETAIL ORIENTED HOUSECLEANER, Looking for your house or apt. to clean. 12yrs. exp., exc. ref. Call Shari (815)276-6630.

S42 Landscaping

L & D LANDSCAPING! WE DO IT ALL! SPRING CLEAN UPI
No job too big or too small! **CUTTING DOWN TREES**
STUMP REMOVAL
*Lawn Mowing *Weed & Edge Flower Beds *Tree & Hedge Trimming *Mulch *Rototilling Small Flower Beds & Gardens Home (847) 223-3161 Cell (847)845-8027 ****FIREWOOD AVAILABLE****

S57 Painting/Decorating

CREATIVE PAINTING & DRYWALL
Custom Painting, Staining & Drywall Work. **FREE Estimate.** No job too big. No job too small. (262) 903-5133.

Questions About Placing A Legal Advertisement In Lakeland Journal? Please Call

LAKELAND JOURNALS (847) 223-8161

900

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jose Delgado owner of 2005, Chrysler PT Cruiser VIN #3C4FY48B15T585777; Mechanic's Lien for \$5,000.00. You have until May 14, 2006 to pay Waukegan-Gurnee Auto Body, Inc., 3923 Grove Ave., Gurnee, IL. and remove the vehicle or it will be sold. Business hours are Monday thru Friday 8am to 6pm.

0414B-7757-GP
April 14, 21, 28, 2006

This space
available for
your ad
Call

LAKELAND
JOURNALS
(847)
223-8161

Email:

Imclass@

nwnwsgroup.
com

900

Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME WITHDRAWAL
OF OWNERS OR
CANCELLATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
J.C. Company
ORIGINAL DATE FILED
1/10/06
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective 3/31/06

Maria Isabel Arteaga
34762 N. Long Ave
Ingleside, IL 60041
(847)740-5676
/s/ Maria I. Arteaga
(847) 740-5676

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 31st day of March, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Claudia C. Rodriguez
Notary Public

Received: March 31, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0407A-7750-FL
April 7, 14, 21, 2006

900

Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Any Exterior Cleaning
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Cleaning of: boats, decks,
driveways, engines, graffiti,
patios, siding, etc.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
686 Marine Drive, Waucon-
da, IL. 60084, (847)526-
1781.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Todd A. Adawi, 686 Marine
Drive, Wauconda, IL. 60084,
(847)526-1781.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Todd A. Adawi
March 29, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th. day of March 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/M. Ricardia Cornejo
Notary Public

Received: March 29, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0407A-7743-WL
April 7, 14, 21, 2006

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Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Pier Pitchers
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Pier installation & new pier
sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
40232 N. Deep Lake Rd., An-
tloch, IL. 60002, (847)373-
4308.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Leonard Queen, 434 #6 Fil-
weber Ct., Antioch, IL.
60002, (847)373-4308.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Leonard Queen
April 6, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Ann Boyer
Notary Public

Received: April 6, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0414B-7754-AN
April 14, 21, 28, 2006

FF-60917
IN THE UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF
ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVI-
SION
MIDFIRST BANK
PLAINTIFF,

-vs-
EDGAR SANCHEZ; BENITO
MOLINA
DEFENDANTS.

04 C 4610
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COM-
MISSIONER'S SALE

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment entered in the above entitled Court, in said cause, on May 18, 2005.

Geral Nordren, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, will on May 10, 2006 at 1:00PM, at Outside of Room 101, Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL sell to the highest bidder for cash (10% at the time of sale and balance within 24 hours subject to interest), the following described premises situated in Lake County, Illinois.

Said sale shall be subject to general taxes and to any special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title or recourse to Plaintiff.

Upon the sale being made and the purchaser tendering said bid in cash or certified funds, a receipt of Sale will

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Legals

be issued and/or a Certificate of Sale as required, which will entitle the purchaser to a deed upon Court confirmation of said sale.

Said property is described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 32 IN BLOCK 36 IN ROUND LAKE BEACH, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 17 AND PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 20 AND THE WEST 3 1/3 ACRES OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 IN SECTION 21, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED AUGUST 23, 1927, AS DOCUMENT 304291, IN BOOK "S" OF PLATS, PAGE 1, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS 217 SOUTH CHANNEL DRIVE, ROUND LAKE, ILLINOIS 60073.

06-20-216-009
Improvements:

Residential
Structure: UNKNOWN

Units: UNKNOWN

Bedrooms: UNKNOWN

Garage: UNKNOWN

Bathrooms: UNKNOWN

Other: UNKNOWN

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$131,403.56. Prospective purchasers are admonished to check the court file to verify this information.

For Bid Amount contact:
Sole Clerk
FISHER and SHAPIRO, LLC
4201 Lake Cook Road
Northbrook, Illinois
(847) 498-9990

06-3803D
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY,
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
AS TRUSTEE FOR NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-1 MORTGAGE BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2005-1
PLAINTIFF,

-vs-
ANDREA L. HICKEY; FIRST
FRANKLIN FINANCIAL
CORPORATION; VALLEY
LAKES COMMUNITY ASSO-
CIATION II, INC.; FAIRFIELD
LAKES CONDOMINIUM AS-
SOCIATION; UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND NON-RE-
CORD CLAIMANTS

DEFENDANTS
06 CH 226

PUBLICATION NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS,

Defendant(s) in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL 1:
LOT 4 IN BLOCK 4 IN
TOWNHOUSES ON MEAD-

WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PER-
CENTAGE INTEREST IN
THE COMMON ELEMENTS
IN FAIRFIELD LAKES CON-
DOMINIUM, AS DELINEAT-
ED AND DEFINED IN THE
DECLARATION OF CONDO-
MINIUM RECORDED AUG-
UST 21, 2003 AS DOCU-
MENT NO. 5341083, AS
AMENDED FROM TIME TO
TIME, IN THE SOUTHWEST
QUARTER OF SECTION 19,
TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH,
RANGE 10, EAST OF THE
THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDI-
AN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLI-
NOIS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS
1336 WEST CRANE VIEW
COURT, ROUND LAKE, IL-
LINOIS 60073.

PERMANENT TAX NO.: 06-
19-301-043
and which said Mortgage
was made by ANDREA L.
HICKEY Mortgagors, to
FIRST FRANKLIN, A DIVI-
SION OF NAT. CITY BANK
OF IN as Mortgagee, and re-
corded in the office of the Re-
corder of Deeds of Lake
County, Illinois, as document
number 5761713.

And for other relief; that sum-
mons was duly issued out of
the said Court against you as
provided by law, and that the
suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless you,
the said above named de-
fendants, file your answer to
the Complaint in the said suit
or otherwise make your ap-
pearance therein, the office
of the Clerk of the Circuit
Court of Lake County, in the
City of Waukegan, Illinois, on
or before May 1, 2006. De-
fault may be entered against
you at any time after that day
and a judgment entered in
accordance with the prayer of
said Complaint.

FISHER and SHAPIRO, LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
4201 Lake Cook Road
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
(847) 498-9990

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Legals

OW GREEN UNIT TWO, A
SUBDIVISION OF PART OF
THE NORTH WEST QUAR-
TER OF SECTION 17,
TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH,
RANGE 10 EAST OF THE
THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDI-
AN, ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF RECORDED
JULY 30, 1982 AS
DOCUMENT 2170474, IN
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2:
EASEMENT FOR INGRESS
AND EGRESS FOR THE
USE AND BENEFIT OF
PARCEL 1 OVER, ALONG
AND ACROSS THE COM-
MUNITY AREA, AS CREAT-
ED BY THE DECLARATION
RECORDED JUNE 3, 1982
AS DOCUMENT 2162738
SUPPLEMENTED BY DEC-
LARATION RECORDED OC-
TOBER 5, 1982 AS DOCU-
MENT 2180017, IN LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as, 363
MEADOW GREEN LN.,
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL
60073

Permanent Index No. 06-17-
116-016

and which said Mortgage
was made by NEIL PA-
WELCZAK, Mortgagor(s), to
MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS
AS NOMINEE TO GUARAN-
TEED RATE ASSIGNED TO
CITIMORTGAGE, INC., as
Mortgagee, and recorded in
the Office of the Recorder of
Deeds of Lake County, Illi-
nois as document No.
5561269;

And for such other relief
prayed; that summons was
duly issued out of the said
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
Court against you as provid-
ed by law, and that the said
suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UN-
LESS YOU, the said above
defendant(s), file your an-
swer to the complaint in the
said suit or otherwise make
your appearance therein, in
the Office of the Clerk of the
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit
Court, at the Courthouse, in
the City of Waukegan, Lake
County, Illinois, on or before
May 1, 2006, default may be
entered against you at any
time after that day and a de-
cree entered in accordance
with the prayer of said com-
plaint.

HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN &
OLSWANG, LTD.
Attorney for Plaintiff
39 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603
312 372 2020

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIR-
CUIT LAKE COUNTY, WAU-
KEGAN, ILLINOIS

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS,
INC.
PLAINTIFF,
VS.

CHRISTIN A. WEHDE, CUR-
RENT SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF
CHRISTIN A. WEHDE, UN-
KNOWN OWNERS, GENER-
ALLY, AND NON-RECORD
CLAIMANTS.

DEFENDANTS.
NO: 06 CH 621

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
AS TO UNKNOWN OWN-
ERS AND NON-RECORD

CLAIMANTS.

DEFENDANTS.

NO: 06 CH 621

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
AS TO UNKNOWN OWN-
ERS AND NON-RECORD

CLAIMANTS.

DEFENDANTS.

NO: 06 CH 621

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
AS TO UNKNOWN OWN-
ERS AND NON-RECORD

CLAIMANTS.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Round Lake C.U.S.D. #116 will be accepting bids for Clean-
ing Supplies and Custodian Equipment, Floor Finishing Sup-
plies, Cleaning Solution Center Supplies and Light Bulbs. Bid
specifications are available from Walter J. Korpan, Chief Fi-
nancial Officer, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake IL.
60073. All bids are due on or before 10:00 a.m., April 19,
2006 at 316 S. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL. 60073 and will
be opened at that time.

All bids submitted shall be valid for a period of sixty (60) days
from the date of bid opening, after which all bidders will be in-
formed regarding Board of Education decisions. The Board
reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids and to
waive any technicalities or irregularities in the bidding.
Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes clearly marked
"Custodial Supplies" and mailed to: 316 S. Rosedale Ct.,
Round Lake, IL. 60073. No faxed bids will be allowed.
If you have any questions, please contact Walter Korpan @
(847)270-9000.

Sincerely,
Walter J. Korpan, Chief Financial Officer

0414B-7758-RL
April 14, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE - NOTICE OF FILING

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY d/b/a Nicor Gas Company
hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce
Commission on April 11, 2006, testimony and Exhibits for Docket
No. 05-0747 setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Gas Supply
Cost revenues with actual gas costs for 2005.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly
from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce
Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62701.

A copy of this filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business
office of this Company.

Northern Illinois Gas Company d/b/a Nicor Gas Company
G. O'Connor, Vice President

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Legals

CLAIMANTS

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to: CHRISTIN A. WEHDE, CURRENT SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF CHRISTIN A. WEHDE, UNKNOWN OWNERS, GENERALLY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants in the above-entitled action, that a Complaint for Foreclosure and Other Relief has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, by said Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of certain mortgages conveying the premises legally described as follows:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
LOT 8 IN DONALD B. MACNEAL'S DUCK LAKE ISLE, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED OCTOBER 16, 1961 AS DOCUMENT 1126300, IN BOOK 38 OF PLATS, PAGE 11, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N. 05-14-302-001
COMMON ADDRESS: 35478 N Donald Court, Ingleside, IL 60041

And which mortgages were made by Christin A. Wehde, as Mortgagor(s); and given to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.; to wit: that certain "Mortgage" dated July 13, 2005 and recorded as Document No. 0005836191, that Summons was duly issued out of said court against you as provided by law, and that the said Complaint is now pending for foreclosure of said mortgages and for other relief.

Now, therefore, unless CHRISTIN A. WEHDE, CURRENT SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF CHRISTIN A. WEHDE, UNKNOWN OWNERS, GENERALLY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, file your Appearance and Answer to the Complaint in said action in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division, on or before May 8, 2006 default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer for relief in said Complaint.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
Kluever & Platt, LLC.
65 E. Wacker Place, Suite 2300
Chicago, Illinois 60601
(312) 201-6679
Attorney No. 10384
Our File #: FBCC.4999

**Place a Service
Directory Ad**
**LAKELAND
JOURNALS**
(847) 223-8161

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Technique Sportz
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Retail Pro Shop
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
744 S. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, IL. 60047, (847) 438-9123, cell (847) 814-0803.
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Barbara M. Pesz, 555 Cortland Dr., Lake Zurich, IL. 60047, (847) 438-4652.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Barbara M. Pesz
March 22, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd. day of March 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Jill M. Rossol
Notary Public

Received: March 22, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0331E-7729-WL
March 31, 2006
April 7, 14, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Robin's Delicious Delights
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Sole retail, manufactured chocolate candy/cookies
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
2139 Arapahoe Trail, Round Lake Heights, 60073, (847) 494-2552.
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Robin McClure, 2139 Arapahoe Trail, Round Lake Heights, IL. 60073, (847) 494-2552.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Robin McClure
March 27, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th. day of March 2006.

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Legals

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Melissa Ann Boyer
Notary Public
Received: March 27, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0331E-7740-RL
March 31, 2006
April 7, 14, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
My Trusted Handy Man
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Remodeling-Repair
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
880 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, IL. 60048, (847) 362-5128.
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Cesar Santizo, 880 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, IL. 60048, (847) 362-5128, (224) 522-5299.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Cesar Santizo
March 27, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th. day of March 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public

Received: March 27, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0331E-7738-LB
March 31, 2006
April 7, 14, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Tellez Installation
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Fence
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
727 Ridgewood St., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (815) 994-6909.
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Julio Tellez, 727 Ridgewood St., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (815) 994-6909.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

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Legals

/s/ Julio Tellez
March 28, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th. day of March 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Claudia C. Rodriguez
Notary Public
Received: March 28, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0331E-7741-RL
March 31, 2006
April 7, 14, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Trillium Design Studio
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Landscape Design
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
1546 Levi Baxter St., Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847) 548-6830.
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Moira Bateman, 1546 Levi Baxter St., Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847) 548-6830.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Moira Bateman
March 30, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th. day of March 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Claudia C. Rodriguez
Notary Public
Received: March 30, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0407A-7746-GL
April 7, 14, 21, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
The Wedding Hive
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Floral design for weddings
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
1381 Longchamps Ct., Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847) 543-7895.
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Kirsten Gentry, 1381 Longchamps Ct., Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847) 543-7895.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

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Legals

Kirsten Gentry, 1381 Longchamps Ct., Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847) 543-7895.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Kirsten Gentry
March 24, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th. day of March 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Elizabeth A. Brooks
Notary Public
Received: March 30, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0407A-7747-GL
April 7, 14, 21, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
F & M Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE:
carpentry, sheds, decks, fences
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
31697 N. Jennifer Ln, Lakemoor, IL. 60051 (815) 759-1911
PO Box 502, Wauconda, IL. 60084 (847) 721-1391
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Eugene J. Miller II, 31697 N. Jennifer Ln, Lakemoor, IL. 60051 (815) 759-1911
Rod R. Fellner, 4412 N. Riverdale, McHenry, IL. 60050 (815) 790-3457
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Eugene J. Miller II
/s/ Rod R. Fellner
March 27, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th. day of March 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Ford
Notary Public
Received: March 30, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0407A-7748-WL
April 7, 14, 21, 2006

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
M & I Cleaning Company
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Janitorial Construction House Cleaning
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
34762 W. Long Ave., Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847) 740-5676
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Maria Isabel Arteaga, 34762 N. Long Ave., Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847) 740-5676.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Maria Isabel Arteaga
March 31, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st. day of March 2006

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Nostor
Notary Public
Received: March 31, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0407A-7751-FL
April 7, 14, 21, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Diamond Builders
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Construction
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
2010 Fairfield, Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847) 265-8963.
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
David A. Kussmann, 2010 Fairfield, Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847) 265-8963.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ David A. Kussmann
April 6, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business

this 6th. day of April 2006.

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Legals

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Ann Boyer
Notary Public
Received: April 6, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0414B-7753-LV
April 14, 21, 28, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
F. Vega Landscaping Maintenance and Lawn Care
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Landscape Services
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
416 Shorewood Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847) 740-4025.
P.O. Box 1058, Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073.
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
Florencio Vega, 416 Shorewood Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847) 740-4025.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Florencio Vega
April 7, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Yarimar Santos
Notary Public
Received: April 7, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0414B-7755-RL
April 14, 21, 28, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Lake County Priority
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Courier/Delivery Service
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
324 E. Clarendon Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847) 909-5569.
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS**
David Burkhead, 324 E. Clarendon Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847) 740-6590.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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900 Legals

transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ David Burkhead

April 6, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Kaleo Galant

Notary Public

Received: April 6, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0414B-7756-RL

April 14, 21, 28, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:

PJ Properties

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Investment/Rental Property

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

615 Indian Trail Rd., Antioch,

IL. 60002, (847)395-5087.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS

John Wright, 615 Indian Trail

Rd., Antioch, IL. 60002,

(847)395-5087.

Pam Roncone, 615 Indian

Trail Rd., Antioch, IL. 60002,

(847)395-5087.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ John A. Wright

/s/ Pam A. Roncone

April 6, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Donna M. Geiger

Notary Public

Received: April 10, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0414B-7759-AN

April 14, 21, 28, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:

Notsurf Realty

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Real Estate Broker

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

718 Ridgewood Dr., Antioch,

IL. 60002, (847)395-5737.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS

Oliver John Blin, 718 Ridge-

wood Dr., Antioch, IL. 60002,

(847)395-5737.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to con-

900 Legals

duct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Oliver John Blin

April 10, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Noster

Notary Public

Received: April 10, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0414B-7760-AN

April 14, 21, 28, 2006

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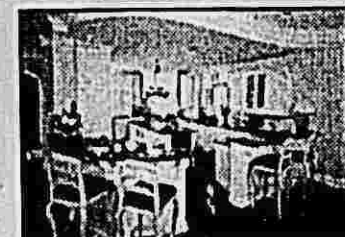
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Send resume to:
Northwest Herald
Human Resources
Attn: Plateroom Tech.
P.O. Box 250
Crystal Lake, IL 60014

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nwherald.com

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**Real Employment Significance**

By

Scott T. Fleischmann

In the last three columns we have explored some of the reasons that many people do not find meaning in their employment. Perceived lack of significance often causes disillusionment. That causes many people to dislike their work. Finding significance in our employment is often the key to enjoying our jobs.

Two factors most often lead to enjoyment and feelings of workplace significance: reaching or exceeding one's stated job goals and serving others while meeting career goals. However, since most accomplishments are a team effort, discerning individual contributions is difficult. In addition, although we attempt to thoroughly define goals, those who evaluate the end result will have a different perspective on the degree to which the goal was accomplished and the contributions of each team member.

Therefore, we each need to do a self-assessment for every goal. The greatest obstacle to self-evaluation is that each of us has a tendency to overrate our own accomplishments and underestimate the contributions of others. We are selfishly biased.

The first step to defeat that prejudice is to recognize it and admit it. The second step is to develop a method to overcome it. One technique is to make a list of ten items that you could have done better to contribute to the goal. Include tasks that you could have accomplished more efficiently or effectively and ways that you could have assisted others on the project to achieve their goals. Then, list ten accomplishments of every other person who worked on the project.

Another tool to develop a realistic sense of one's contribution is input from others. However, since others are also biased, we must evaluate all opinions for accuracy. Ultimately, each person needs to appraise his or her own contribution. Although feedback from others will help, it must not carry undue weight in determining one's true significance.

The other contributor to workplace significance is our service to others. Putting aside our biased perception to accurately assess the value of service often proves even trickier than when evaluating the significance of our achievements. If one naturally gravitates toward serving others, he or she may dismiss or downplay the importance of acts of service and have difficulty recognizing the support that they provide. On the other hand, those who do not value service may consider every good deed that they perform to be a huge self-sacrifice and enormously valuable.

Therefore, the same tools used to evaluate our contribution to accomplishing goals should be used to evaluate our aid to others. Make the lists of tens. List ten ways that you have served others and ten ways that each other person has served their teammates. Then acquire and evaluate the input of others related to your service and how it could improve.

Real workplace significance is not easy to measure. Those who accomplish the goals of their employer, and assist others in accomplishing personal goals, need to evaluate their relative contributions as objectively as possible. Those who improve in these areas over time prove their level significance.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. They can be contacted through the company web site at www.aboutIntegrity.net. Information in this column is opinion, and as such, should be used only as the reader deems suitable.

Sales

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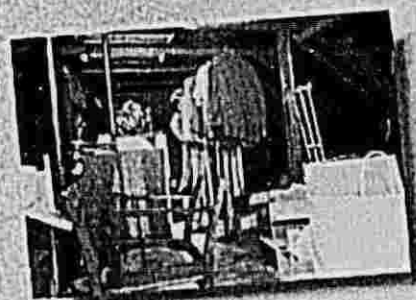
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WHEELS

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Why diesel is the way to go

Want to save money, conserve energy and do what's best for the environment at the same time? Then the next time you're in the market for a new car or truck, diesel is the way to go.

Vehicles powered by diesel engines are the most fuel-efficient on the market today. They burn 30 percent less fuel than their unleaded counterparts, meaning they get more miles to the gallon. They are also more powerful. Since they produce higher torque at low engine speeds, drivers have an easier time merging into traffic, accelerating onto the highway, passing slow moving vehicles, pulling trailers and climbing hills. Diesel engines are also more environmentally friendly, as they produce 25 percent less harmful carbon dioxide emissions.

The strongest demand for diesel engines is in Europe where they account for approximately 42

percent of the passenger vehicle market. But with the price of unleaded gas rising to all time highs in the U.S., there is growing awareness of the advantages that diesel offers here as well.

Jeep, Mercedes, Volkswagen, Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, GMC and Hummer now offer diesel models of the most popular cars, trucks and SUVs they sell in the United States. But switching over to diesel isn't the only way you can save money on your fuel costs.

Here's some recommendations so that diesel vehicle owners can maintain their engines:

- Change and clean the air filter regularly. Diesel engines take in a lot of air for combustion, which powers the engine. A plugged or dirty air filter can choke off the air flow to the cylinders, reducing fuel economy and available power.

- Clean and lubricate the en-

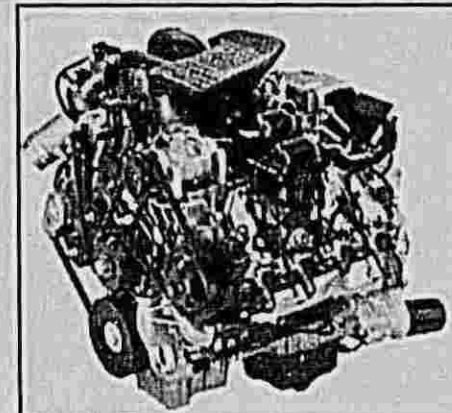
gine's fuel injectors and remove deposits caused by dirt, sand and fuel impurities by adding a bottle of fuel system treatment to your tank. Clean injectors mean better combustion, which translates into more power, better fuel efficiency and a longer engine life.

- Change the oil and oil filter at recommended intervals. Oil is part of the friction reducing, lubricating lifeblood of the engine, and because it can pick up dirt that makes it past the air filter, it needs to be changed often. If it isn't, over time the dirty oil will cause engine wear and reduced fuel economy.

- Maintain proper tire inflation pressure for the load being carried. Low tire inflation pressure means high rolling resistance and reduced fuel economy. Follow the tire manufacturer's recommendation label, usually located on a sticker placed on the vehicle's door frame. —ARA content



Vehicles powered by diesel engines are the most fuel-efficient on the market today.



Save money on teen car insurance with these tips

In the teenage years, the hormones grab hold. Pimples wreak havoc to faces, the opposite sex suddenly gets factored into the equation and mood swings become the norm.

One of the most anticipated milestones of a teen's life is, inarguably, getting a license. But before teens hit the road full speed ahead, they need to make the words "auto insurance" part of their vocabulary. It's illegal to drive without car insurance, and it's unfortunately surrounded by some daunting statistics: the risk of crash per mile driven is four times higher for 16 to 19 year olds than for older drivers, according to the Auto Insurance Advocate, an online car insurance resource. That's why auto insurance is necessary to protect teens in case of an accident as well as theft.

As reflected in news headlines across the country, auto insurance rates have skyrocketed in most states. But there are ways to purchase quality insurance without having to sacrifice their college savings. Here are five tips



Along with a teenager's license comes the burden of paying auto insurance. But, there are some easy tips to follow to help you save.

from industry experts to help teens and their parents save:

1. Educated students reap rewards. Those who get a B or bet-

ter average can score discounts. The credit varies state to state, but you could get a discount of up to 25 percent. And teens who

take a driving course can get about a 10 percent discount.

2. Once teens have three years of driving experience, they are considered less of a risk. Unfortunately, those with three or less years are slammed with higher rates.

3. Adding a teen to your policy is always going to raise your premium, but it's cheaper than getting a teen his own policy. Get a few quotes before deciding on a company.

Also, ask your carrier if you can designate one vehicle as your young driver's on the policy. That way the insurance company won't price the premium based on the highest-risk vehicle on your policy. Note that in many states if you have three drivers and two vehicles, the teen driver will be rated on the car with the higher premium, even if the teen never drives it. But, if you have three cars and three drivers, you can lock the teen into one vehicle.

4. Even one ticket or accident hikes rates. More than three can

threaten teens with policy cancellation. Teens shouldn't even think about drinking and driving — a D.U.I or D.W.I. can get a policy cancelled or prevent teens from getting insurance. Even if the policy is renewed, the rates will be higher for the next 3 to 5 years.

5. If you are thinking of buying your teen a car, inquire about its rating. Spinning around the high school parking lot in a pricey convertible may sound cool, but more "high performance" vehicles or those that are favored by thieves mean higher insurance rates. But that doesn't mean you should skimp completely and get a lemon of a car. Instead, look at cars that boast safety-minded features like automatic seatbelts, airbags and antilock breaks that could also bring in discounts.

Auto insurance doesn't have to drain a teen's allowance. Parents and teens can work together to curb auto insurance costs. And that can make getting a license one milestone that was worth the wait.

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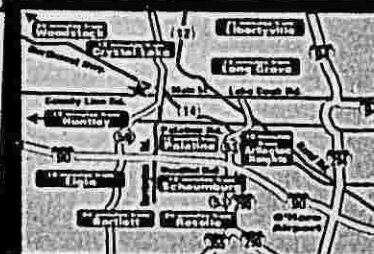
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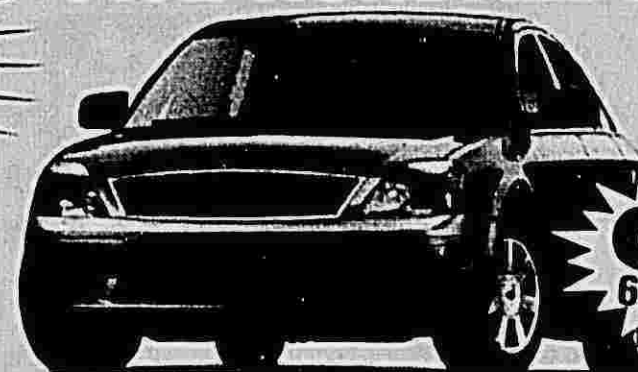


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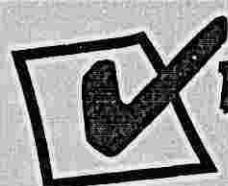
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● School news

Students need physicals

Parents are reminded to schedule appointments for their fourth-grade children to visit the doctor for a full physical. Forms proving children have been examined need to be on file when they enter fifth grade.

Dental exams are required for kindergarteners, second and sixth graders. Medical forms must be on file in the school office.

D41

Stay in school

Martin School officials are asking parents not to take their children to work this year. The Take Your Child to Work national program aims to teach children about careers and enable them to explore career opportunities. Martin School asks parents to choose a school break to bring their child to work, rather than a school day where the child may miss out on education.

Kindergarten registration

District parents can register

their kindergarten children from 5 to 8 p.m. on April 25 at the child's home school.

Children must be five years old on or before Sept. 1.

Parents must bring the child's original birth certificate, a \$125 fee and proof of residency, such as a gas bill.

If you cannot make it April 25, stop at your school's office during its regular hours.

For questions, contact these schools:

Olive Martin: (847) 245-6690; William Thompson: (847) 265-2488; J.J. Pleviak: (847) 356-2381; B.J. Hooper: (847) 356-2151

D117

Scholarships

The Lake Villa Township Republican Club will award a \$1,000 scholarship to college-bound high school students. Scholarship candidates must be residents of Lake Villa Township, be accepted to a state university and be active in public and civic affairs.

For more information or to get an application, call Betty Burns at (847) 356-1076.

● Library

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

Adult Programs

April 18

Writer's Group Forming

The Antioch Public Library District is going to offer a fictional writers group to begin this spring. This will be geared toward beginners as well as more advanced writers. You can receive feedback and support as well as offer the same to others. We will cover the critiquing basics. Those interested can call the library at (847) 395-0874 for more details.

House Inspections for Buying and Selling Purposes

April 19 - 7 p.m.

Frank Johnson, owner of The BrickKicker Home Inspection, is an award-winning building inspector in Antioch. Learn what a home inspection is all about. For sellers: learn how to detect some of the issues a buyer's inspector will be looking for. For home buyers: discover what to look for as you search for your dream home, find out what should be inspected when you hire a professional.

Canine Companions for Independence

April 30 - 2 p.m.

Jane Barber is a volunteer trainer of "Neely," a puppy in training. Neely has been taught basic commands to assist people with disabilities other than blindness. Neely can open the refrigerator, cabinets, drawers, and pick up dropped items. Come see this demonstration.

April young adult programs

Chess and Cookies will resume in April.

Come and learn how to play chess and practice new chess strategies for those who already know the game. All ages are welcome from grade 6 - adult. Snacks will be served. Please bring your own chessboard if you have one, some will be provided.

Children's programs

Easter craft, April 13 at 4 p.m., butterfly craft

Crafts requiring sign up are:

April 19 at 7 p.m. Picture Frame Craft 5 years and up.

The Children's Book Discussion Group will meet on April 19 at 3:10 p.m. The book that they will be discussing is "Running Out of Time." Refreshments will be served. Please register at the Children's Desk.

● Births

Lainey Grace Russo, a daughter, was born March 27 at Lake Forest Hospital to John and Stacey Russo of Antioch. Her sister is Hailey, 2. Grandparents are Terry and Trudy Harrison of Antioch and John and Mary Russo of Vero Beach, Fla.

Briana Marie Morton, a daughter, was born March 15 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jeff and Lynda Morton of Trevor, Wis. Grandparents are Warren Gates of Lindenhurst; Patricia Gates of Grayslake and Steve and Ruth Morton of Trevor, Wis.

Rhett Jameson Wolf, a son, was born Feb. 11 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Randy and Page Wolf of Antioch. His siblings are Cale, 5 and Tessa, 2. Grandparents are Wes and Jan Lundsberg of Sycamore and Ralph and Becky Wolf of Good Hope. Great grandparents are Leland and Martha Wolf of Good Hope.

Robert Walter Stitt IV, a son, was born Feb. 16 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Robert and June Stitt of Antioch. Grandparents are James Lubkeman of Antioch and Carol Stitt of Ingleside. Great grandparent is Robert Stitt Jr. of Jamestown, Tenn.

Share David Fielder, a son, was born Feb. 19 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Shane and Elizabeth Fielder of Trevor, Wis. His sister is Lydia, 3. Grandparents are David and Susan Fielder of Antioch and Rocky and Gloria Moyano of Antioch.

Marshall James Lockhart, a son, was born Feb. 10 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to James and Lisa Lockhart of Zion. His sister is Briana, 5. Grandparents are Jim and Caryn Victorson of Antioch and Harlen and Brenda Lockhart of Zion.

Price homes

• HOME

Continued from A10

can reduce selling time.

"You need to update your home. Price it accordingly," he said.

Lescher added that Midwest homeowners shouldn't worry too much about selling their properties because the market has been strong for decades.

"I haven't seen anyone who bought a house [here] that couldn't get their money back," he said.

Letters to the editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Journals accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250-300 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

- Fax: (847) 223-8810
- Letter: P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
- E-mail: news@lakelandmedia.com

LAKELAND
JOURNALS

● Local

Teen/Parent workshop

Those who want to deepen the relationship they have with their teenagers are welcome to attend Betsy Geddes' Love and Logic Seminar.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lakes Community High School, near the corner of Deep Lake and Grass Lake roads.

Tickets are free and are available at the following locations: Lake Villa Public Library, Warren-Newport Public Library, Antioch Public Library, Lakes Community High School, Warren High School, Grayslake High School, Antioch Upper Grade School, Millburn School and Millburn West.

For more information, contact Randee Hudson at (847) 356-8331.

Arbor Day

The village's annual Arbor Day event will be held April 29 at the Antioch Senior Center on Holbek Drive, near the police and fire stations.

The Antioch Arbor Day Committee needs volunteers to help plant, spread mulch and spruce up the area around the Senior Center during the event.

The committee will give out five Colorado Blue Spruce seedlings to anyone who asks for them from 10 a.m. to noon. Residents can contact the parks and recreation department at 806 Holbek Drive to fill out an application to reserve the seedlings, 14 to 22 inches tall. Only 800 seedlings are available. For more information, call (847) 395-2160.

Spreading cheer one basket at a time

Nearly 2,000 Easter baskets to go to children in foster care, hospitals

By **BRENDA BALIN**
news@lakelandmedia.com

Children in foster care, displaced children and those spending Easter in local hospitals will not miss a visit from the Easter bunny this year.

Once again, the One for All Coalition, including the Open Arms Mission, the 100 Percent Foundation, Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center (LECC) and the Northern Illinois Scholarship Queens, will deliver nearly 2,000 baskets of goodies and toys.

"Last year, we delivered 1,400 baskets," said Frank Davis. Davis is the director of LECC, and co-founder of the 100 Percent Foundation. Under the umbrella of One for All Coalition, he partners with Scott Keenan, who is the director of the Open Arms Mission. Together, with the help of volunteers and businesses, they provide seasonal gifts for children in need.

"This year, we got so much stuff," Davis said. Prestige fundraising, of N. Carolina, provided 50 cases of toys and candy.

"This year, each basket will be worth about \$30," Davis said. The baskets, packed mostly by children at LECC and the scholarship queens, will go to children in Avon and Lake Villa townships, Kids Hope United, Allendale, NICASA, A Safe Place, St. Therese Hospital, Stroger Hospital, the CORE Center for children with HIV, the Midwestern Brain Tumor clinic at Lutheran General Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital.

What is new this year is the inclusion of about 400 baskets especially for teenagers.

While all the baskets will be filled with candy, the children's baskets will have quality toys such as Shrek toys, Winnie the Pooh clocks and mugs and stuffed animals.

Teen baskets will contain candy and more "grown up" items such as address books, journals and writing materials. They will be distributed through Big Brothers and Sisters.

Deliveries began last week. The last delivery of baskets will take place on Good Friday.



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Five-year-old Samantha Abbinanti grabs some goodies to put in an Easter basket with classmate Carson Brage, 6, at the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center. The baskets, which will go to children in hospitals, foster care or residential care, were made possible by the One for All Coalition, the 100 Percent Foundation, LECC, and the Open Arms Mission.

Household Chemical Waste Collection

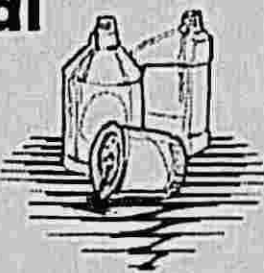
8:00 am - 2:30 pm
Saturday, April 22, 2006

Antioch

Public Works Facility (Depot Road)

All collections sponsored by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County are free for Illinois residents ONLY. You do not need to live in the community in order to participate in the event.

Call 847-336-9340 or visit
www.swalco.org for more information



www.lakelandmedia.com

Your access to Lake County news

LAKELAND
JOURNALS

Vista facilities' sale hearing postponed

By **BRENDA BALIN**
news@lakelandmedia.com

Vista's planned sale of all its holdings in Waukegan and Lindenhurst will wait another two months, due to a procedural delay.

The state Health Facilities Planning Board has postponed hearings originally set for April 10, regarding the sale of Vista properties to Community Health Systems of Tennessee.

Two hearings will be held on Friday, May 5.

The first, at 10 a.m. at the Waukegan City Hall, 100 N. Martin Luther King, second floor city council chambers, will address the subject of the sale of St. Therese Hospital and Victory Memorial Hospital to CHS for \$44.1 million and \$57.1 million, respectively.

Waukegan Illinois Hospital Company, LLC, the new operating entity, licensee, and owner of the site, is wholly owned by Community Health Systems Inc.

The second hearing, at 2 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Village Hall, 2301 E. Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, will address the subject of the sale of the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center in Lindenhurst to Waukegan Illinois Hospital Company, LLC for \$1.8 million.

The hearings were delayed because the Certificate of Ownership Exemptions had not been listed on the May facilities planning board agenda.

"The planning board also felt it would not have enough time to review the findings," said Barbara Martin, CEO of Vista Health, current owners of the properties. The Certificate

of Exemption will be on the planning board agenda for June 5 and 6.

Martin said after the transfers of ownership are completed, the next step would be obtaining a Certificate of Need for a 120-bed hospital in Lindenhurst. This will require a hearing process; as well.

"We hope to do that before the end of 2006," Martin said. The project has been anticipated since 2002. The original planned opening date was late 2004.

Previous plans to close St. Therese and concentrate Waukegan's acute care services at Victory Memorial Hospital met with strong local opposition. The consolidation had been presented as the only way to ensure the viability of Vista Health in Waukegan.

ANTIOCH

• **SWALCO Household Chemical Waste Collection.** 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, April 22. Public Works facility, Depot Rd. between Holbek Dr. & Hillside Ave. For more information, call (847) 336-9340 or visit www.swalco.org.

• **Antioch Village Board regular meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Village Hall, 874 Main St.

• **Village of Antioch Park Board meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. For more information, call (847) 395-1000.

• **Antioch Community High School Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays, Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

• **Lake Co. Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 4-6 p.m., third Wednesdays. VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

• **The Republican Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. Township Hall. Call (847) 395-1670 for more information.

• **Antioch Coin Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Antioch Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Call JoAnne at (847) 395-4738 for more information.

• **Lake Co. Spinner's Guild meeting.** 10 a.m., third Thursdays. Call Chris at (847) 840-6464 for details.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age

and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

GAGES LAKE

• **Women's Business Exchange meeting.** 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays. Jesse Oaks, 18490 W. Old Gages Lake Rd. For more information, contact Anne at (847) 287-9147.

GRAYSLAKE

• **24th Annual Native Plant Sale.** Order deadline Friday, April 14. Pick-up Wednesday, May 3, from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Offered by the Soil and Water Conservation District of Lake Co., the sale features trees, shrubs, ornamental grasses, groundcovers and perennials. For a complete list, visit www.lakeswcd.org or call (847) 223-1056.

GURNEE

• **Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake Co. Annual Luncheon & Mass.** Saturday, April 22. 11 a.m. Mass at the parish house, St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, Gages Lake Rd. and Hunt Club Rd. Luncheon following the mass at Country Squire Restaurant, 19133 W. Belvidere Rd. (Rt. 120) in Grayslake. Cost \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. Reservations due by April 15. Send to Marion Henderson, 34288 N. Stonebridge Ln., Grayslake IL 60030 or call (847) 548-1309.

• **Network Lake County meeting.** 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.

• **Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.

• **Exchange Club of Gurnee meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Saluto's Restaurant, 7680 Grand Ave.

• **Bingo.** 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.

• **Gurnee Jaycees, Gurnee/Lindenhurst chapter, meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Visit www.gurneejaycees.org or write to Jaycees, P. O. Box 465, Gurnee, IL 60031 for more details.

• **Viking Park Singers rehearsals.** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.

• **MOMS Club of West Gurnee (west of Hunt Club Rd.) meeting.**

9:45 a.m., third Wednesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. Covering west of Hunt Club Rd. Call Jen at (847) 231-4130 for details.

• **MOMS Club of East Gurnee (east of Hunt Club Rd.) meeting.**

10 a.m., third Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. Call Shannon at (847) 855-1922 for details.

• **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck (847) 362-5458 for details.

• **Heather Ridge Conservation Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays. Heather Ridge Community Center.

• **Gurnee Garden Club meeting.** 7 p.m., third Thursdays. Viking Park, 4374 Old Grand Ave. Guests welcome. Call Hilde at (847) 549-0853 for details.

• **Lake Co. Gem & Mineral Society meeting.** 7 p.m., third Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. For more information, call Rachel Schreiner at (847) 973-1808.

INGLESIDE

• **Grant Township Board meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Molitor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 to learn more.

• **Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting.** Noon, Fridays at Za's, 69 Washington.

• **Fox Lake-Grant Twp. Historical Society meeting.** 9:30 a.m., third Saturdays. Grant Twp. Hall, 26725 W. Molitor Rd. Call Ruth at (847) 587-2405 for more information.

• **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Free. Call (847) 587-0544 for information.

• **The Shutterbugs photography club meeting.** 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays. Volo Bog State Natural Area, Ingleside. Ages 16 to adult welcome. Workshops, guest speakers and competitions. Call (815) 344-1294 for information.

• **Lake Co. Astronomical Society meeting.** 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294.

LAKE VILLA

• **Easter Egg Hunt.** 10 a.m., Saturday, April 15. Linden Villa Baptist Church, 38869 N. Deep Lake Rd. For children ages 2-9. The event will also include other activities and a puppet show. For registration, call (847) 356-

1031 or (847) 245-7471.

• **Prince of Peace Rummage Sale.** 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 15-17. Prince of Peace Parish, corner of Rt. 132 & 83. Antiques, collectibles, appliances, furniture and more. Now accepting donations. For information, call (847) 356-6111 Ext. 509.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• **La Leche League of Central Lake Co. meeting.** 10 a.m., third Wednesdays. Lake Villa United Methodist Church on Sherwood. No fee or registration required to attend. La Leche League is dedicated to support for women who choose breastfeeding. Children of all ages are welcome. Call any of these group leaders: Karen (847) 918-1257, Valerie (847) 838-0581 or Chris (847) 367-2536.

• **Lake Villa Take off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Tuesdays. Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield & Grand Ave.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Park District Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays.

• **Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center, Lindenhurst. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **Alzheimer's support group meeting.** 4 p.m., third Wednesdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meeting.** 7:30-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.

• **Men's Club of Lindenhurst (ages 21 and older) meeting.** Call (847) 356-5014 (weekends) to learn more.

MILLBURN

• **Lake Co. Doll Collectors meeting.** 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn

Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

ROUND LAKE

• **Bingo.** 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Joseph's, Lincoln Ave. Doors open at 3:45 p.m.

• **Knights of Columbus Bingo.** 3 p.m., Sundays. St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln, Round Lake.

• **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

• **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

• **Round Lake Alano Club dances.** Fridays. Call (847) 223-9706 for location.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly 892 meeting.** 6 p.m., Thursdays. Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd. Call (847) 587-8091 or (847) 587-7124 to learn more.

• **Seniors and Law Enforcement Together meeting.** 10 a.m., second Fridays. Round Lake Beach Police Dept., 1947 Municipal Way (next to post office), call Tom Finnegan at (847) 546-2351.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

• **Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr., Round Lake Heights. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558 Ext. 422 to learn more.

ROUND LAKE PARK

• **Village of Round Lake Park Board meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Village Hall, 203 E. Lake Shore Dr. Call (847) 546-2790 for information.

WADSWORTH

• **Village of Wadsworth Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Village Hall, 14155 Wadsworth Rd.

To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to calendar@lakelandmedia.com phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.

BURNING ISSUES

► Is Kasey a Kontender? K's are certainly wild for the Kahne Klan. A kousin, Kole, is Kasey's spotter. Brother Kale is on the team. Kelly's his dad. That's kool, man.

► Each of Kahne's three career victories has occurred after he started on the pole. That's only happened nine times in the 76 races run during his career to date.

► Denny Hamlin, who finished fourth in Texas, picked up nine positions in the Nextel Cup points standings, rising to 14th.

► Once again, Tony Stewart led the most laps. He's the only driver to have led each of the seven races so far.

► Yes, Dale Earnhardt Jr. is sixth in the points standings, but, no, he hasn't convincingly overcome his troubles on intermediate-size tracks. Twelfth wasn't bad at Texas, but it wasn't an upbeat week on the comeback trail.

► One driver who left Texas encouraged was Kevin Harvick, who, amid rumors about his future, has finished second, seventh and fifth in consecutive races.

► It's starting to seem just a bit unsettled in the Jeff Gordon camp. He's doing OK, but he's got a small case of the intermediate-track blues, too.

► If there were rankings for nice guys, Scott Riggs would be at the top. Plus, he's riding consecutive top-10 finishes — he's only had eight in his entire career.

► How can Kahne be so strong and Jeremy Mayfield so struggling?

► Dodge drivers have won three of the last four races. No one's talking about replacing or revising the Charger anymore.

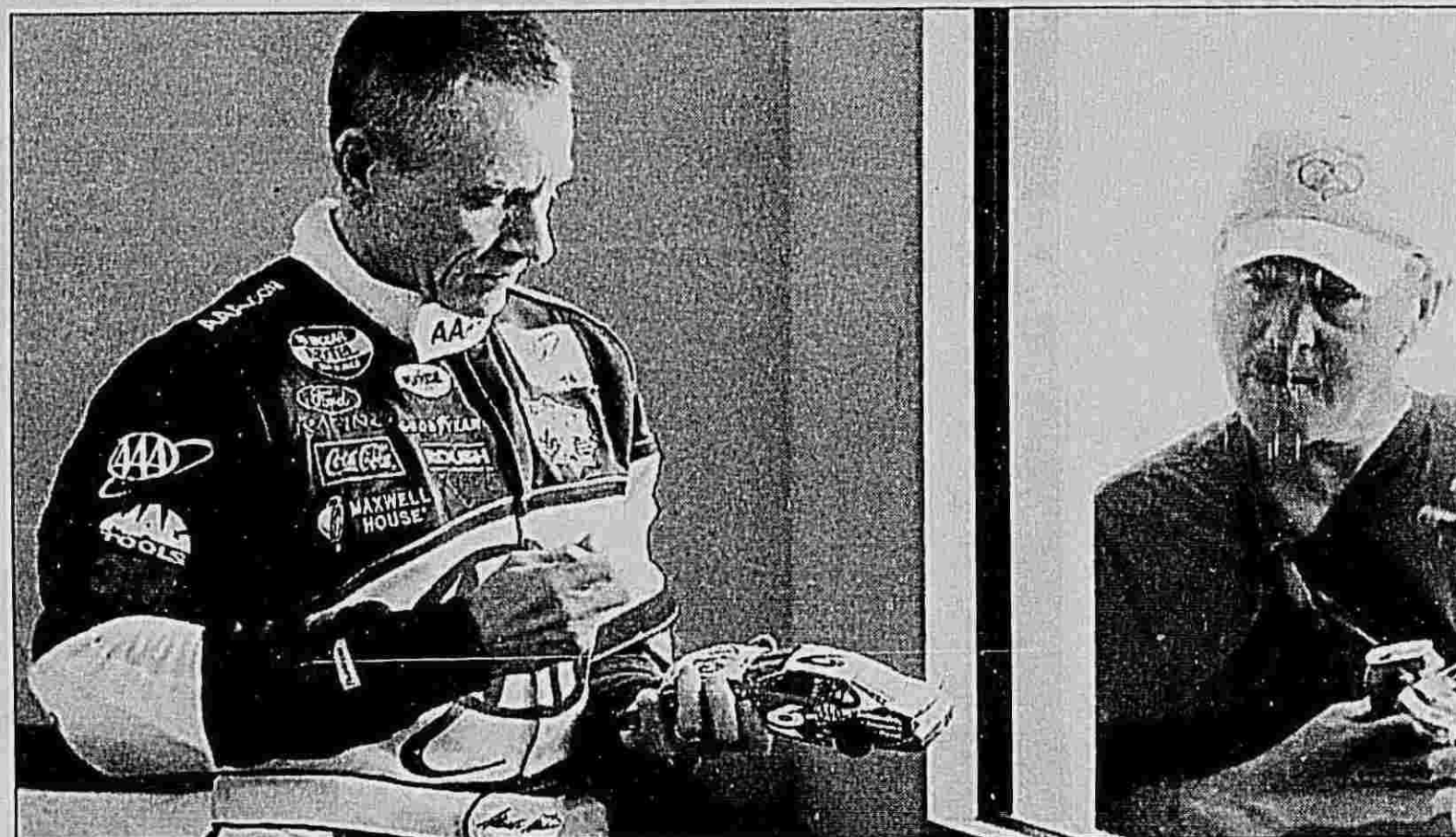
► Kurt Busch seems like a nice enough guy off the track, but among drivers, he seems to have no allies once the green flag drops.

► If you have a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week, c/o The Gaston Gazette, P.O. Box 1893, Gastonia, NC 28053

MARK MARTIN

NEXTEL CUP SERIES

No. 6 AAA FORD



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Mark Martin autographs a diecast car for a fan in Daytona earlier this year. Among fans and competitors, no driver is more respected than the veteran racer from Arkansas.

A Driver's Driver

In NASCAR, the rule is: 'Do unto others as Mark would do unto you'

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

JUSTIN, Texas — So respected is Mark Martin, contending for a Nextel Cup championship at age 47, that other drivers have cited Martin in what amounts to a NASCAR equivalent of the Golden Rule: Do unto others as Mark would do unto you.

It's similar to the respect commanded by a baseball player like the late Ted Williams, who seldom found himself being called out on a third strike. If Williams didn't swing, umpires figured it wasn't a strike, and if Martin makes a move on the track, other drivers figure it must have been OK.

To truly gauge the esteem in which Martin is held, one must go elsewhere. Certainly no driver has been more respected by his peers than Martin, at least

not since the untimely death of Dale Earnhardt. The respect afforded Earnhardt was often grudging. Not so with Martin, who is the embodiment of the trite term "driver's driver."

"Mark Martin is one of the most well-respected guys that has ever driven a race car, in my opinion," said one of only two drivers Martin trails in the standings, Jimmie Johnson. "I was talking with him before the Bristol race and said, 'Man, I thought you were going to slow down this year.' He said, 'Me, too.' ... For a guy who wants to slow down, for whatever reason he would want to retire or slow down or if you think you have lost your edge to a certain degree, Mark Martin hasn't lost his edge or his desire. The guy has raced in more races than anyone: winning, competing He is very well-respected in our sport."

Four times Martin has finished as run-

ner-up for the championship.

What Martin won't do is pay glowing compliments to himself. In fact, they plainly embarrass him. To hear him tell it, he's too old, washed up, burnt out and out of touch. The points standings, with his name near the top, seem to strike him as some mild form of miracle.

"There's a lot of time in there for things to change," he said, "but, so far, I'm having the time of my life."

"It's a lot harder work when you get my age to get it done. We're working real hard to get it done. ... I could get it done better 12 years ago."

Martin actually seems to believe the self-deprecating observations he makes about himself.

No offense, Mark, but no one else does.

Contact Monte Dutton at
lmdutton50@aol.com

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LAKELAND
JOURNALS

Over the hump

Antioch soccer looks beyond 3-3-1 mark to become one of the premier teams in the area

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
dpatrik@nwnewsgroup.com

Sporting a .500 record isn't always the best of situations for a team, but the Antioch girls soccer team has the talent to leave the 50-50 mark in the dust this season. But as the North Suburban Conference continues to grow, so too does the talent level.

"This is a really competitive conference and we'd like to be at the top at the end of the season," Antioch coach Charlie Trout said. "That's always the goal for everyone, to be the best and this is a really good conference this season."

If you don't believe Trout's word, other NSC coaches agree with his sentiments. Warren coach Jeff Knouse has enjoyed ups and downs with his program and attests to the quality of the NSC girls soccer teams.

"Gone are the days when you can win the conference with just one good player in girls soccer," Knouse said. "The NSC is really tough in both divisions, this year and every year."

Knouse isn't the only opposing coach to weigh in on the Sequoits. Antioch's play has even earned the respect of other coaches. Round Lake coach Mike Hruska's Panthers were shut out by the Sequoits last week and he was impressed by their resolve in the game.

"They [Sequoits] are definitely one of the best teams in

our conference," Hruska said. "Antioch is definitely a good team and it's always a tough game against them."

Trout agreed with his opponent's sentiment. According to Trout, Antioch has an impressive lineup this season.

"We have a lot of talent this year especially with Kelsie Morway leading the way for us," Trout said. "Teams tend to

Steven Burkett 6-0 and 6-2, while McKenzie beat Nick Rizzio 6-1, 6-1.

"Despite the high winds, our boys handled the ball very well," Antioch coach Carolyn Stanley said in a press release. "Our singles players used their aggressiveness, speed and ball control to close out their matches."

Sequoit dominance did not

“

Gone are the days when you can win the conference with just one good player in girls soccer, the NSC is really tough in both divisions, this year and every year.

Jeff Knouse

Warren girls soccer coach

”

look out for her so that's always helpful on the field."

Sequoit boys tennis

Wind can be the bane of a tennis player's existence and last Tuesday, the Antioch Sequoits had plenty to deal with. As springtime gusted in, the Sequoits were still able to overpower Zion-Benton 5-0.

The win came off of impressive play in both the singles and doubles ranks. For the singles, both Robbie Scupham and Brett McKenzie decisively defeated their opponents. Scupham beat

end with the singles as the doubles units also had a great day. The no. 1 doubles team of Chase Behrendt and Billy Budd easily defeated Zee-Bees Tom Jurijczuk and Peter Carlson 6-0 and 6-1. The no. 2 doubles team followed their lead as Andy Arendas and Dale Clarke beat Josh Bradley and Luke Thorn 6-1, 6-0.

The no. 3 doubles team of JD Turzy and Kevin Heffernan suffered the only defeat in the middle set, but still took the match 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

(#9) of Grayslake goes against (#10) of Antioch during a girls soccer match in Antioch.

Lake County Sports Calendar for April 14-21, 2006

Friday

No sporting events scheduled

Saturday

Boys Volleyball - Lake County Invitational at Vernon Hills, 8:30 a.m.

Boys Tennis - Lakes at Antioch, 9 a.m.

Boys Tennis - Mundelein at Libertyville, 9 a.m.

Sunday

No sporting events scheduled

Monday

Baseball - Grant at Warren, 4:30 p.m.

Lacrosse - Grayslake at Libertyville, 7 p.m.

Girls Soccer - Grant at Grayslake, 6:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer - Round Lake at

Waukegan, 4:45 p.m.²

Boys/Girls Track - Grant, Wauconda at Vernon Hills, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Track - Lakes at Round Lake, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Track - Libertyville at Warren, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Track - Round Lake at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Track - Warren/Libertyville

at Zion-Benton, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Volleyball - Waukegan at Antioch, 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Baseball - Grant at Wauconda, 4:30 p.m.

Baseball - Warren at Round Lake, 4:30 p.m.

Softball - Antioch at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.

Softball - Libertyville at Warren, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Tennis - Lakes at Wauconda, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Baseball - Mundelein at Grant, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer - Lakes at Grayslake,

See CALENDAR page A19

Lake Villa Falcons to host baseball tournament

After a rigorous three-month training camp, the Lake Villa Falcons boys baseball team is set to co-host a tournament consisting of 40 teams from north-eastern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin. The tourney will take place from April 20-23 and will be split into brackets by age group (10-14).

The Falcons, coached by Wade Vanderwall, with assistants Jim Spohr, Pete Yonke and Joe Amrein, went 29-11 last season and have high expectations for this team. The team has players from Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Antioch, Ingleside, Wadsworth and

Round Lake Beach.

"The camaraderie between the boys last year was phenomenal, and with each returning for a second year, I expect the team chemistry to be even better," Vanderwall said. "I'm also pleased with the skill progression of each kid, and feel each should have another successful year."

In 2005, the Falcons took third in the competitive 11-team Mike's Memorial League and won tournament championships in Vernon Hills, New Berlin, Wis., and Wind Lake, Wis. The Falcons also placed third at the state tournament in

Champaign.

Falcons team members include Duncan Amrein, Jake Bathery, Matt Beranek, Adam Gonski, Nick Harma, Matt Hoffman, Ryan Ong, Jake Ring, Tim Serio, Brent Spohr, Kyle Vanderwall and Andrew Yonke.

The April 20-23 tournament will be held at Lake Villa Baseball Park (Grass Lake Road, west of Deep Lake Road) and admission is free.

WTC celebration scheduled for May

It may not be snowmobile season anymore, but the Winter

Thunder Challenge organizers have planned a picnic to celebrate the event with the WTC Spring Fling Family Picnic.

The event is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, at the Volo Auto Museum. WTC will have a pig roast, beer, pop, music and games for all to enjoy. Anyone that would like to bring a dish to pass, it would be greatly appreciated. Nielsen Enterprise also has donated several door prizes for picnic attendees.

If anyone is interested in donating additional prizes, e-mail event organizers at winterthunderchallenge@yahoo.com. For more information about the WTC Spring Fling Family Picnic, visit their Web site at www.racine-extreme.com/winter_thunder_challenge_2006.htm.

Lindenhurst parks holding soccer camps

The Lindenhurst Park District will open registration for its youth soccer instruction camps beginning in May and running until late July. The camps will instruct youths, ages 3-14, on a variety of soccer skills.

The Pee Wee Soccer Stars class will teach the fundamentals of soccer in a non-competitive setting for children, ages 3-4. Skills include dribbling, passing, shooting and kicking. The Pee Wee camp will take place at Engle Memorial park and will cost \$60-\$65 and take place every Sunday from April 16 to May 21 from noon to 12:45 p.m.

The College of Lake County soccer camp, for ages 5-9 and 10-14, will take place from 9 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, from July 17 to 21. Cost will be from \$50 to \$55.

For more information, visit the Lindenhurst Park District Web site at www.lindenhurst-parks.org.

Charitable golf outing set for June 12

Spring has only just begun, but it's never too early to think about the summer and a nice day of golf. Why not satiate your hunger for golf and help the needy at the same time? The Second Annual Maristella Golf Outing will be held June 12 to benefit homeless women and children in Lake County.

Maristella, a not-for-profit organization, has assisted over 2,400 women and their families since its inception in 1998. All proceeds from this event will be used for rent and security deposit assistance for clients on their way to self-sufficiency.

This year's event will be held at the White Deer Run Golf Course in Vernon Hills, which offers a fair challenge to golfers of all skill levels.

Lunch and registration will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a shot gun start at 1 p.m. An exclusive silent auction will open at 6 p.m. and a cocktail party and gourmet dinner will follow.

The cost is \$225 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, lunch, cocktail party and dinner. A foursome is \$800, while tickets for the cocktail party and dinner only are \$100. Sponsorship opportunities also are available on a limited basis.

All donations are tax deductible.

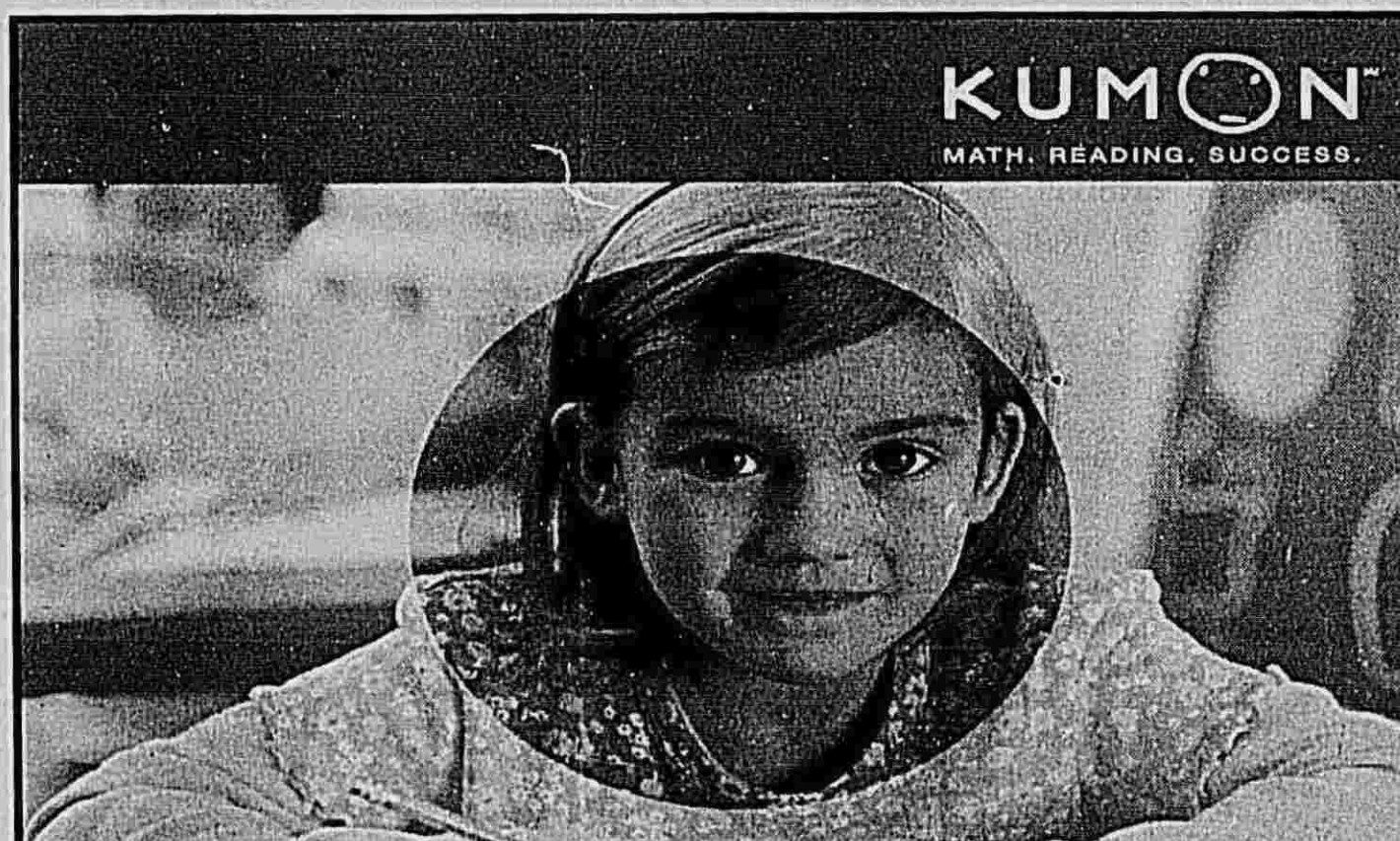
The event will be held at the White Deer Run Golf Course, 250 W. Gregg's Parkway, in Vernon Hills. The golf outing will begin with registration and lunch at 11:30 a.m. with a 1 p.m. shot gun start. Events will conclude with a silent auction and cocktail party and dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

For more information about the White Deer Run Golf Course, visit www.whitedeergolf.com. To register for the golf outing by May 29, call Maristella at (847) 367-5360 or print and mail in the registration form found under events at www.maristella.org.

Tennis camp seeks participants of all ages

Players Club Tennis is looking for young people, ages 5-12, and adults to take part in a number of camps held at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. The camp is hosted by Randy Malone, who has instructed tennis for more than 25 years.

The Juniors Tennis program instructs a large number of age groups. The Little Stars program is for ages 5-6, Future Stars ages 7-9, All Stars ages 10-12, and there will be weekly ses-



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See FALCONS, page A19

● On The Sidelines

Clicking Mickelson off

Phil Mickelson taught me something the other day. As much as the national sports media laments over crybabies such as T.O. and Barry Bonds, it turns out that there are whiny professional athletes no matter where you



Daniel J. Patrick

go – even in the “most civilized game in the world.”

Mickelson, formerly relegated to the lovable loser ranks has now elevated himself to be one of the premiere players in the PGA Tour. Now with his 2006 Masters Tournament win, he's got \$1.6 million to throw onto the pile along with a free jacket that peons like me couldn't afford with a year's salary.

With all the happiness that last weekend undoubtedly brought him, it wasn't all peaches and cream for the two-time Masters champion. As Mickelson teed off for the 18th hole, a freewheeling, self-serving photographer had the audacity as to shoot shots during his backswing.

While his shot was unaffected by the reprehensible actions of the errant journalist, Mickelson did have some words to say about the offender.

“It was just upsetting that as a player, I dream about playing in these tournaments since I was a kid, and competing and being in the lead like I was on the 18th hole,” Mickelson said in a press conference. “And to have a shot be affected or the outcome be affected by a photographer with an early trigger finger is upsetting, because not only do I not want it to happen to me, but I don't want to win that way if it

happens to another player, either.”

Two words for the esteemed champion: Shut up.

Golf is undoubtedly one of the most difficult skill-based games in the world, but at the professional level, people should also learn to deal with fans, reporters and photographers and the noises that come with them.

Even at the high school level, basketball players have to shoot free throws with the view of the basket obscured with waving hands and signs. Baseball and softball players have to decide to swing in less than a second and quarterbacks have 21 other players on the field to decipher. Oh, and one other thing, there are photographers shooting them too.

Phil, if I could get \$1.6 million for a weekend of work, one of our fine Lakeland photographers could whip me in the back of the head with a tripod. For a tailored jacket, I would also allow the said photographer to take embarrassing shots of my face twisted in horror after the hit.

As Barry Bonds consistently cries foul in response to questions from journalists after \$173 million in baseline earnings over the years and now Mickelson complaining about the clicking of a photographer's camera, I only become more thankful that I cover high school sports.

Before the money, before the endorsements and when it's still a game, athletes are not so apt to blame their downfall (or in Mickelson's case, potential downfall) on others. Usually people are supposed to mature and whine less the older they get, yet it seems in the sports arena, it's the high schoolers who could teach a thing or two to the grownups.

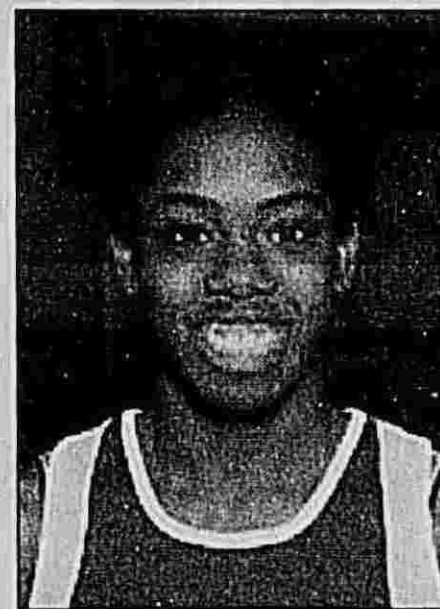
Now, if only Mickelson could shoot for one more hole: his gaping chasm of a mouth.

● Athletes of the Week



ANNA SNYDER

Grayslake Central ace Anna Snyder had a game most softball pitchers would be proud of in a 4-1 win against Carmel last weekend. Snyder pitched a complete game, giving up only two hits. But aside from her effort on the pitcher's circle, Snyder hit two home runs in the game.



AMESHA BAKER

Trying to master one event in track and field is hard enough, but Mundelein's Amesha Baker proved her skill in three events during Grant's Lady Bulldog Invitational. Baker won the 300-meter hurdles (48.9-seconds) and the triple jump (36-feet, 3 inches) competitions while taking runner-up honors in the 200 dash (27.26-seconds).



KRIS GEHRKE

The name Kris Gehrke has served as a shining jewel within Wauconda sports this 2005-06 season. After tearing up the basketball courts, he also was spectacular during the Cary-Grove Invitational, winning the 110-meter high hurdles (15.3 seconds), 300 intermediate hurdles (40.5 seconds) and now has a school record with a 6-foot-5-inch high jump.

Miles to go



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

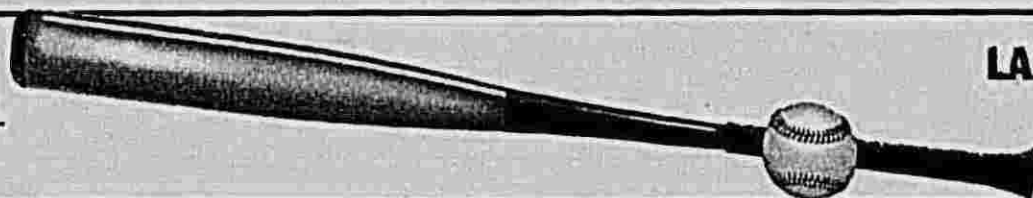
Lakes High School track members watch as Lakes and Grant runners compete in a track meet at Lakes High School during the mile run.

Sports

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Dueling midfielders



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Wauconda's Kaitlyn Llewellyn, struggles to gain control of the ball against Lakes' Sarah Miller during a soccer match in Wauconda.

Hometown sports

•FALCONS

Continued from A16

sions from May 6 through May 27, or from June 12 through

July 15 and July 17 through Aug. 12.

The Adult Tennis Program is broken into Fast Feed, Adult Drill, Turbo Tennis and College of Lake County Beginner levels with corresponding dates with the Juniors programs.

Cost varies with the program, but all camps cost between \$50 and \$98. For more information, visit their Web site at www.malonetennis.com, or call them at (847) 543-7622.

Letters to the editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Journals accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250-300 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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• E-mail: news@lakelandmedia.com

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Lake County sports

• CALENDAR

Continued from A15

6:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer - Wauconda at Round Lake, 6:15 p.m.

Softball - Grant at Warren, 4:30 p.m.

Softball - Antioch at Mundelein,

4:30 p.m.

Boys Tennis - Mundelein at Antioch, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Volleyball - Libertyville at Lakes, 6 p.m.

Boys Volleyball - Mundelein at Warren, 5 p.m.

Thursday

Baseball - Wauconda at Grant, 4:30 p.m.

Lacrosse - Libertyville at Mundelein, TBD

Softball - Lakes at Antioch, 4:30 p.m.

Softball - Warren at Libertyville, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer - Lakes at Grant, 6:15 p.m.

Girls Soccer - Mundelein at

Warren, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Tennis - Wauconda at Grant, 4:30 p.m.

Friday

Baseball - Libertyville at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

Softball - Warren at Waukegan, 7:30 p.m.

Boys Track -

Grant/Grayslake/Wauconda at Round Lake, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Track -

Carmel/Grant/Round Lake at Wauconda, 4:15 p.m.

Times and location are subject to change, visit the school's Web site for more information

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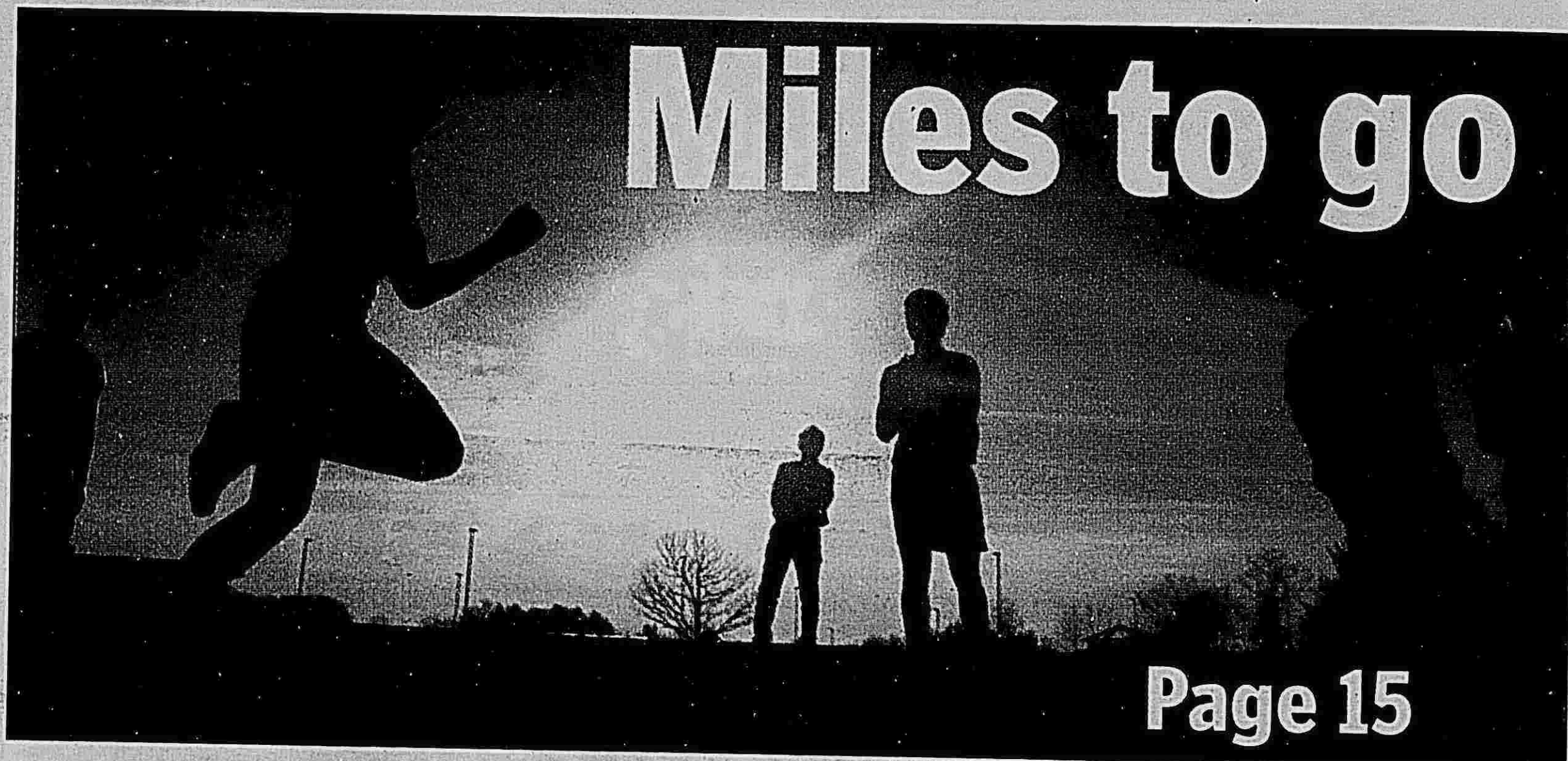
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Lakes High School track members watch as Lakes and Grant runners compete in a track meet at Lakes High School during the mile run.

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Around the County

● Party Lines

General Assembly nearing end to
legislative session

Page D5

● Our View

Trouble found in boy's pocket.

Page D4



Jason Glick



James Lobitz

● Students

High schools grapple with sexual
misconduct

Page D8

Undersheriff resigns amid controversy

Del Re 'disappointed and angered' at allegations

By ESTHER J. CEPEDA
news@nwnewsgroup.com

The second-highest ranking officer in the Lake County Sheriff's Office, Undersheriff Gary Stryker, and Director of Central Services Joni Young resigned this month after an investigation by the offices of the Lake County state's attorney and the Illinois attorney general.

The inquiry found irregularities in the management of purchasing funds in the sheriff's office. It was prompted by former corrections officer Michael Horowitz who brought a list of 24 allegations of misconduct, including details of an improper relationship between Young and Stryker, to the Lake County Board in August of 2003.

Although there are no allegations of theft or embezzlement, at issue are \$23,500 worth of charges on Stryker's county-issued credit card, which included expensive travel expenditures, the purchase of thousands of dollars worth of communications equipment and county-issued hand guns that were not put out to public bid per county policy.

The preliminary report called into question whether a personal relationship between Stryker and Young influenced her oversight of purchases made by Stryker and the sheriff's office between 2001 and 2003. Initial findings indicated that Young, in her capacity as the county's chief purchasing agent, did not properly oversee these expenses.



Gary Stryker
Resigned from
undersheriff post

Sheriff Gary Del Re has said he will hire a business analyst to review department expenses on a timely basis and has suggested new procedures such as implementing a limited debit card system and instituting a comprehensive fraternization policy to avoid such situations in the future.

"This investigation has had my full support," Del Re said. "I expressed very clearly at the onset that if any improprieties were uncovered I'd take the appropriate action. Usually elected offi-

cials offer an excuse but I don't have any excuses.

"As sheriff I'm responsible for people placed in key command positions and for trusting the people I've hired. I was disappointed and angered and it resulted in Gary Stryker leaving us."

County Administrator Barry Burton, Young's supervisor, said he experienced some disappointment also.

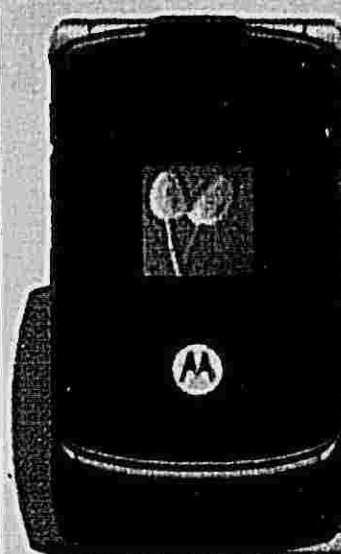
"Although this office is not involved in the state's investigation, Joni and I had a discussion about [State's Attorney] Mike Waller's status report," he said. "There were issues raised that I brought to Joni, and as a result she chose to resign."

"This is not a reflection on our office or on the staff. Lake County has a good history and track record of managing the people's money well."

Stryker said he never intentionally abused the law or violated any county policies.

"Part of my job was to oversee the financial affairs of the sheriff's office, and I can only say I did this to the best of my ability," he said. "If there are any accounting or spending irregularities, I apparently missed them and I

See UNDERSHERIFF, page D15



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Our View

Trouble found in boy's pocket

Police say a 12-year-old Johnsbury student got caught on a school bus with a pocketknife -- something banned in virtually every school.

And the boy has gotten himself into a peck of trouble.

We trust that police, juvenile court and the school will take a reasoned response to the March 23 incident.

The boy allegedly was showing the knife to another student on the bus on the way home from school. Someone told the bus driver. And the bus driver followed procedures by telling school administrators.

Students cannot have weapons on school property. It is a strict, unbending rule. And it would seem that every student from kindergarten up should know it.

No knives. No weapons. No exceptions.

We don't know the details of the incident regarding the Johnsbury boy. By news accounts it sounds fairly harmless. Nothing threatening was done.

School administrators took the appropriate action by calling Johnsbury police when the boy returned to school the next day. The boy was charged with unauthorized possession of a weapon.

A pocketknife is considered a dangerous weapon, accord-

ing to District 12 policy.

Possession of one can lead to suspension or expulsion.

Generally, a student violating the policy would be suspended and appear before the school board for an expulsion hearing. District 12 school board President Tom Liston said. Weapons are serious business.

Even a sketch can be perceived as dangerous. A 17-year-old freshman at McHenry East High School was suspended, then expelled, earlier this year for drawing what school officials contend were gang symbols on a school agenda. The boy's mother is suing District 156.

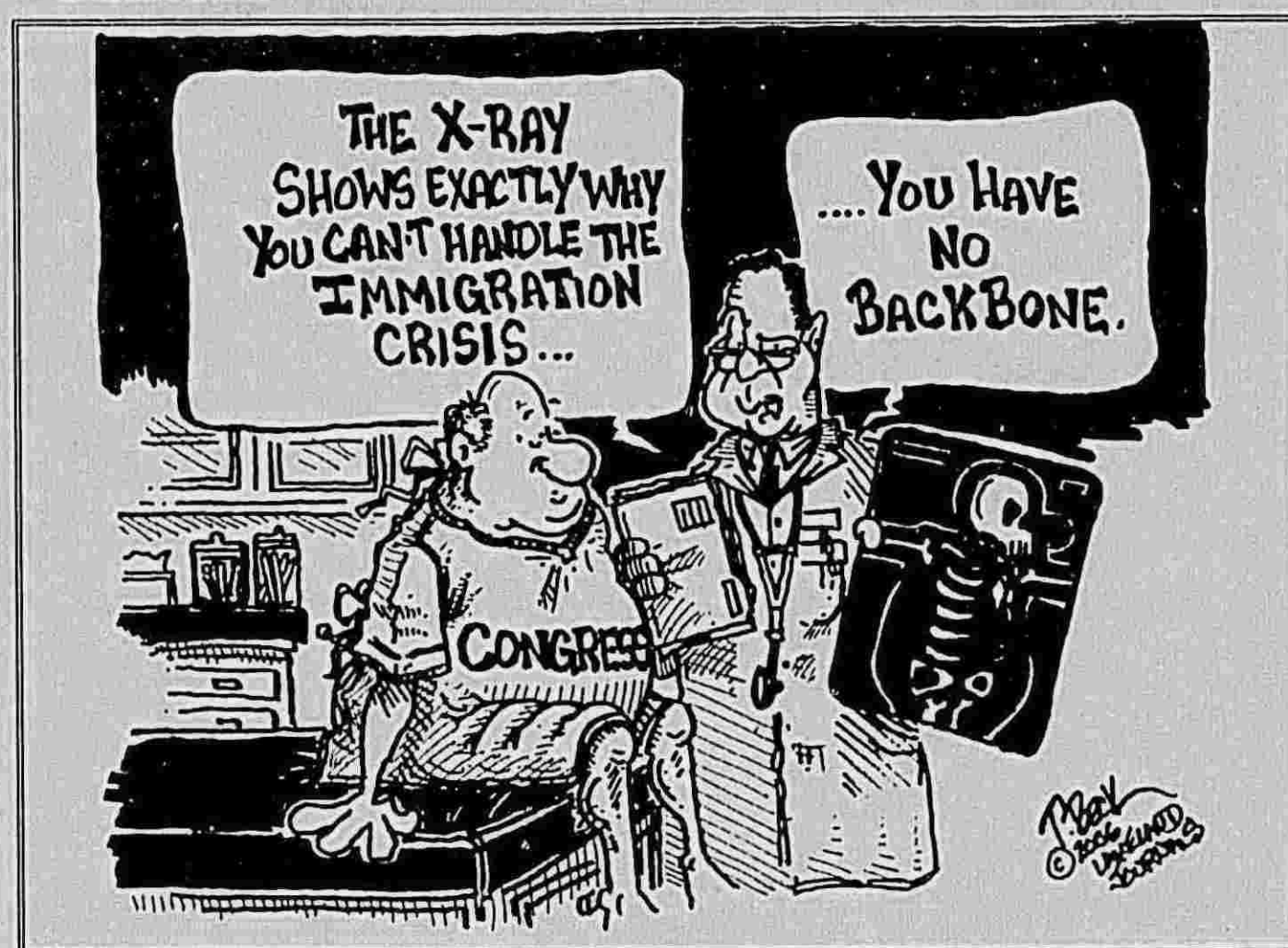
School officials are privy to information the public does not have. School board members, who are trusted enough to be elected to their positions by voters, hear the testimony and decide each case on its merits.

Children, like adults, make bad choices. Others often wonder just what they could have been thinking.

School officials have the leeway of discretion. The 12-year-old got himself into trouble. If he indeed had the pocketknife, he will be punished. That's called taking responsibility and being held accountable.

Children can learn those lessons at school, too.

Sketch View



Seeing It Through

Off and running

Immigration debate a complex issue

Thousands of Hispanic Lake County residents came out en masse last month in a peaceful revolt against the stringent immigration bill floated by House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., that would criminalize illegal immigrants.

The Chicago-area trailblazers set into motion a national firestorm that saw massive crowds in major cities all over the United States marching for rights that, under current law, are only constitutionally promised to legal residents.

In the weeks following our local outpouring, several more lenient versions of bills to tackle the omnipresent issue of illegal immigration have made the rounds in Washington.

The pressures of a midterm election year, in which Republican politicians hope to



Esther J. Cepeda

regain control of the House, have kept our congressmen and women mindful of the many Latinos who will have family members

and friends affected by this legislation. They have the potential to voice either their approval or displeasure in the voting booth this November.

This issue is quickly becoming make-or-break for the potential presidential candidacy of any of the major play-

ers in Washington today. The political futures of several local candidates vying for state and federal offices in November will also totter on an immigration-stance platform, which played a key role in the recent March primary.

Here at home there is great potential to divide what has come to be two segments of Lake County that are finding peaceful means of coexistence, as evidenced by the rising rate of Hispanic homeownership and the number of Hispanic-owned businesses that are thriving in our area.

Before we let the media whip us into a frenzy that could descend into nothing more than racially motivated emotional reactions, it's best to try to cut through the rhetoric and try to understand what has become a sound byte issue.

Let's first make an important distinction -- we are argu-

Letters to the editor

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LAKELAND JOURNALS

See IMMIGRATION page D7

Snapshot Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

"Do you think foreign workers should be given amnesty to work in the U.S.?"



They should not be permanent unless they do the immigration process every one else has had to go through.

Tracy McGrath,
Lindenhurst



Yes, every city is built by immigrants' work. This country was built by immigrants, this is a melting place of all.

John Giertych,
Grayslake



Yes, it would cost too much to deport them; and they should work here and be able to pay taxes.

Barb Bosco,
Vernon Hills



No, I think they need to take citizenship classes and learn our history, just like we did as kids.

Barb Brown
Round Lake Beach

Partylines This column of political notes is prepared from staff reports.

General Assembly nearing end to legislative session

Although lawmakers failed to finish legislative business by the scheduled April 7 adjournment date, the General Assembly was busy this week debating a \$4.3 billion capital borrowing proposal, passing more than 100 bills and addressing a wide range of state issues.

A long-anticipated \$4.3 billion massive borrowing proposal was defeated in the Illinois Senate on strict party lines.

State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis**, R-Zion, voted against the plan, which she said lacked specifics on more than \$1 billion in additional spending, failed to identify a realistic revenue stream to pay off future debt and lacked ethical restrictions to regulate "pay-to-play" contracts.

Here is a look at bills re-

cently approved by the General Assembly:

Dog Fighting (HB4711)

Increases penalties for a person who brings a child to a dog fight, allows law enforcement to use evidence such as video tapes in training, and requires police departments to make evidence available to other departments for training purposes.

Prostitute (HB1299)

Allows prostitutes to sue their abusive pimps, and victims of child pornography and child prostitution to sue their victimizers.

Sex Offender Registration (HB4193)

Mandates that people regis-

tered as sex offenders for committing certain violent crimes against minors must register separately.

Consenting trustees

The Park City Council is considering implementation of a consent agenda. Mayor **Steve Pannell** touted the potential change to meeting structure as a time-saver.

Currently, the council takes action on each business item separately. This requires one alderman to make a motion, another to second that motion, and a roll call vote of all members of council.

The consent agenda allows council to pass a group of ordinances in one shot.

This does not mean, however, that council would refrain from discussion.

Council members will receive packets that list the items on the consent agenda on Monday, three days before meetings, which are held on the first and third Thursdays of every month.

They would have until the end of the business day, on Wednesday, to contact the city clerk, administrator, or mayor to voice any opposition or concerns regarding items on the consent agenda, in which case the item, or items, in question would move to the regular agenda for discussion at the council's meeting.

"It's not like you aren't going to get the chance to complain," Pannell assured the council at its meeting on Thursday, April 14.

The Park City council will take action regarding the adoption of the consent agenda on April 20.

Party time

Lake County Republican Central Committee Chairman **Jo Ann D. Osmond** officially called and set the County Convention of the Lake County Republican Party for April 19.

The convention will begin at 7 p.m. in the Chandler Room at the Midlane Country Club, 14565 Yorkhouse Road in Waukegan.

The election of the country chairman, selection of delegates to the Illinois State Convention and any further business that the party must act upon will be addressed at the convention.

Ring endorsement

The Lake County Hispanic Republic Organization Chairman **Marcial Rodriguez**



Adeline Geo-Karis,
Voted against capital borrowing proposal



Jo Ann D. Osmond
Announces Lake County Republic Convention

announced late last month his group's endorsement of Sheriff Gary Del Re for re-election.

According to a statement by the organization, the endorsement was due to, "reduced crime and gang violence for the last six years [and] active support of the Lake County Gun Buyback Program which was recovered more than 1,000 guns from Lake County properties among other things."

"The Lake County Hispanic Republican Organization, Inc. also believes that Sheriff Del Re will continue to support and encourage qualified women and minorities to make application for law enforcement and support positions in Lake County," Rodriguez said in the statement.

Passing the bar

Two Mundelein trustees disagreed about the duties of the village's liquor commission during Monday night's village board meeting.

The owner of a local restaurant applied for a liquor license that would allow customers to drink at the bar. Commissioner **Terri Voss** worried the servers would have to reach over customers in the small bar area and suggested the owner create an area specifically for the servers.

We must address

• IMMIGRATION

Continued from A4

ing about the rights and privileges extended to illegal immigrants; legal immigrants are covered under our existing laws.

Also, this isn't just about Hispanics as a whole. Just because someone's English isn't great doesn't mean they're illegal. And let's not forget the Asian and Eastern Europeans who are now calling the U.S. and Lake County home, either.

Second we must understand that this issue also revolves around human rights, not just constitutional rights.

It's up to us as a people to

decide what can be described as a human right and what is simply a constitutional right. The right to an education? The right to work? The right to not be separated from family members?

Third we must distinguish between "amnesty" and "earned citizenship." Amnesty implies that a person gets off scot-free for committing a crime.

Most versions of the earned citizenship component of the immigration bill require serious paperwork, fines, years of red tape, and the commitment to learning the English language.

Whether you're for or against any of the versions of the bills that have been considered by the House in the last weeks, of utmost importance is that you understand what they really mean. Then call or email your representative in Washington to tell them what you think.

When it's all said and done,

any enacted legislation will have a direct impact on you, me, our neighbors, our coworkers, our children's classmates and the very future of our country.

National (insert cause here) Day

Now that the Lake County Health Department has conquered the final frontier of a smoke-free workplace by eliminating smoking on any part of their campuses, I wonder what other opportunities to lead by example they will take?

How about launching some initiatives on "National Get off your Couch and Take Your Fat Butt Out For Some Exercise Day," "National Hang Up On Your Obnoxious In-laws to Lower Your Blood Pressure Day," and what would surely become a favorite- "National First Warm Day of Spring and I'm Calling In Sick Day."

The possibilities for better health and wellness are unlimited.

● Letters to the Editor

Monoculturalism

I am a junior in high school that is extremely blessed. I have not fallen into the trap that many Americans do of being monolingual and monocultural. Many Americans know only about other countries through the news, which talks about only negative political aspects rather than the great advancements in all areas those countries have.

Americans tend not to respect other cultures because of lack of knowledge and lack of thirst for knowledge. They see our culture and government as best, which is largely why other countries hate us. We have no respect for their

customs and culture and language, which makes us look ignorant and arrogant.

A cure for this would be starting to learn other languages and cultures early. Starting to learn in preschool or earlier would benefit the population because learning a language becomes harder with age. Before a child turns one, their mind starts narrowing their distinctions in sound to syllables of their household language. After that time, they will never speak without an accent.

Being multilingual is correlated with intelligence and high test scores, something that everyone worries about. In learning the language, customs and culture can be added in; not to make them

experts, but to impress the value of that culture.

Foreign travel is also eased by knowledge of the language, or at least an attempt because it shows respect to their language and culture. Knowledge of only America is rampant and it means so many people are missing amazing sights and experiences.

Foreign languages should be taught early and respectfully, Americans must look past the McDonald's drive-thru and open their mind to the world.

Becky Saunders
Gurnee

Cursing a malignant weed
Thank you for the gentle edito-

rial indelicate indifference, an objection to curing. [April 7].

If it sounds like "preaching to the choir," so be it, since the common use of profanity and vulgarity are past alarming.

A climate about it seems to justify (this behavior), as if to sport foul substitute words is proof one is all-grown up. But this elective has consequences for once begun it grows like a malignant weed invading our unconscious.

I happened on Psalm 109:17-18. "Yes, he loved cursing, and it came back on him: As he delighted not in blessing, it was far from him. He clothed himself with a garment of cursing and it came back, seeped into his inward [life] like water and oil into the bones." [Amplified Bible].

Its serious all right and down right shocking, especially when children aren't shielded against it.

Alice Davis
Mundelein

Tickets needed for littering

I never have seen anyone being ticketed for littering.

Perhaps if word got around that tickets actually were being written for littering, people would think twice before throwing their garbage out their car windows.

The police always seem to be around to ticket other offenses, so why not penalize folks (or should I say litterbugs?) who feel that they have to throw debris out their window?

Countries in Europe have strong penalties that are enforced to keep their highways clean.

Why can't we do likewise?

The state always is short of money, and if the fine would be increased and enforced, it not only would bring in money for the state, but curtail the spending for cleanup efforts.

To the folks who litter, keep a plastic bag in your car and put your garbage in that until you get home, and put it where it belongs - in a garbage can, not on the roads.

Rose Marie Peters
Spring Grove

An open letter to President Bush:

I am a Republican Committeeman in Vernon Township.

I have watched your ratings fall to a new low and expect it to fall further.

The reasons are many, and we

can start with the nearly \$3 gas price that you haven't said one word about.

You, sir, are a millionaire, so you could care less about such a minor issue.

Iraq is the next problem. There is nothing left to fight for. They have made it clear to you and the world that they want us out of their country. They are content to fight and kill each other as they have done for hundreds of years.

You are following the same path as your father when he wouldn't acknowledge we were in a recession.

You, on the other hand, are in denial about the facts I have just described.

You have gone against the Constitution and are allowing 12 million illegal people to remain in this country and destroy the school systems and health programs of our states.

You talk about terrorists and how you are combating them, yet anyone with half a brain knows 12 million people came across our borders and any one of them could be a terrorist.

I don't oppose immigration, but I do oppose people coming into this country through the back door. It is time for tough love and put the National Guard on the border instead of sending them to Iraq.

Teddy Roosevelt said in 1924 that everyone is welcome as long as they learn English, get a job and don't draw off the government programs. That worked real well until the liberals wanted everything printed in Spanish and big business wanted cheap labor. We want people who aspire to be doctors and educators, accountants and the like. We don't need anymore grass cutters to drag the system down.

You, sir, can expect to leave office with the lowest rating in the history of mankind, but your ego has overcome your common sense.

As for the working class of America that you and Kennedy know nothing of, the word game is over. Go find an honest adviser if there is such a thing, and find out what is wrong with America and fight Congress to fix it.

Finally, at the rate the Republican Party is being destroyed, there will be none re-elected in November. Don't be like Jimmy Carter and do nothing. Like the old saying goes, "When you are in a hole, stop digging."

Marvin Westfall
Lincolnshire

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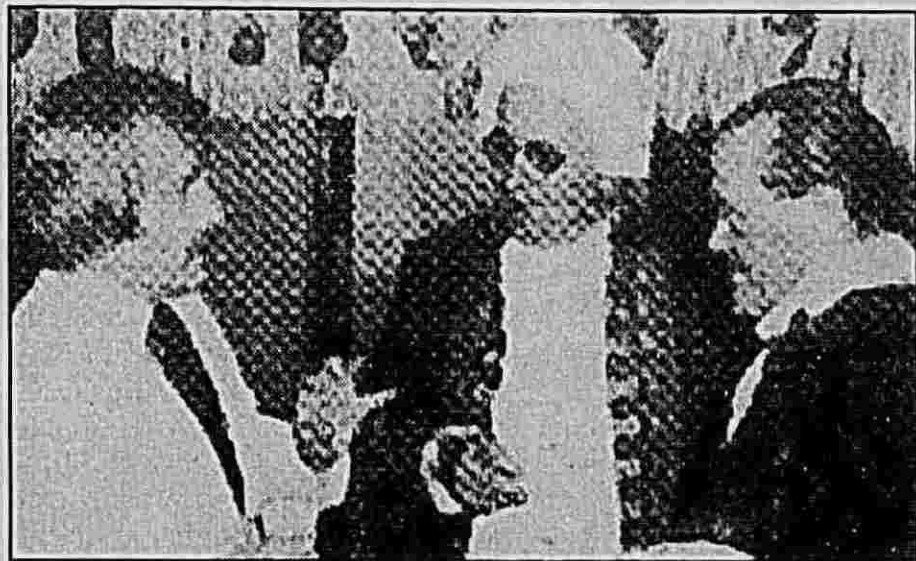
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A Look Back Lake County history from the Lakeland Archives

Bicentennial chitchat



Grayslake resident Larry Leafblad (left) chats with Frank Voldan (center) and County Bicenetinnial Chairman Dick Lyon of Wildwood during Grayslake Bicentennial Commission's "Let Freedom Ring" ceremonies held at Grayslake High School - Photo by Layton Plyman.

Lakeland Archives **Thursday, April 15, 1976**

30 YEARS AGO 1976

Unofficial results from the Grayslake Grade School District election showed that Paul Schulz, Richard Johannsen and Dale Stelton were elected to three-year terms.

They were challenged in their bid for office by Casimir Sobie, Ann Stanley and Cheryl Taube.

Long-time Avon School Board member John Shay was also defeated in his bid for re-election by 15 votes, according to unofficial results.

20 YEARS AGO 1986

The longstanding issue of whether to annex Fox River Shores subdivision in Island Lake to Wauconda Unit District 118 was approved by McHenry Circuit Judge Michael J. Sullivan.

Sullivan ruled that all 484 acres in the subdivision, including 50 acres that are zoned for commercial use, be annexed to District 118.

The issue had been the subject of continued con-

troverly since a petition had been presented to the McHenry County Regional Board. Responding to the petition, the McHenry County Regional Board said it would be willing to part with all but the 50 acres that were commercially zoned.

15 YEARS AGO 1991

In its first meeting since the election of new trustees, the Island Lake board made some major moves.

At the request of landowners, the village annexed property along the south side of Route 176, past Darrel Road to Old Williams Park Road.

The property annexed extended past the Gordon Mehling property, which was on the north side of Route 176.

Mehling had been in contact with both Wauconda and Island Lake over the possible annexation of his property.

If it were annexed into Wauconda, the two villages, would face each other across Route 176.

Fair queen applications available

Applications are now available for the positions of Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Lake County Fair Queen. The pageant has been a County Fair highlight since 1956.

The three young ladies selected this year will reign over the fair during the week of July 25. Specific tasks will include greeting the fair's 200,000 plus visitors, granting radio and newspaper interviews, awarding ribbons and trophies and assisting at the live animal auction on July 29. The Miss Lake County Fair Queen also will act as the fair's representative at the Miss Illinois County Fair Queen contest in

Springfield in January.

The age requirements for the three queen categories are Miss, age 16 to 21; Juniors Miss, age 11 to 13; and Little Miss, age 6 to 8.

Further information and applications are available on the fair's Web site, www.lcfair.net, and at the Lake County Fair office at Routes 120 and 45. Questions can be answered by the pageant director, Alyce Brownlee, at (847) 356-5914.

The deadline for application submission is June 27. The first 100 miss applications will be accepted. The Junior Miss and Little Miss categories have a limit of 50 each.

Family Violence Symposium

A one-day Family Violence Symposium titled "Community Response to Sexual Violence" will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 25 in the C 005 Auditorium, lower level of Building C at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. The fourth annual symposium is sponsored by the 19th Judicial Circuit Family Violence Coordinating Council (FVCC), chaired by - Chief Judge Christopher C. Starck; Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) and the College of Lake County.

The keynote speaker is Julie Garner-Teno, state SANE coordinator (Sexual Assault Nurse

Examiner), a new position in the Office of Illinois Attorney General, Crime Victim Services Division. Garner-Teno will discuss the community response to sexual violence. A panel discussion by the members of a Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) will also be held in the morning. After lunch, Jill Poarch, SANE program coordinator at Meriter Hospital in Madison, Wis., will discuss elder sexual abuse. A panel discussion on elder abuse will follow.

To register for the symposium or for information on the Family Violence Coordinating Council, (847) 543-2315 or e-mail ecd649@clcillinois.edu.

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High schools grapple with sexual misconduct

By KATHY GRESEY
and EMILY PREVITI

kgresey@nwnnews.com
epreviti@nwnnews.com

Last week, police arrested two male English teachers at high schools in adjacent communities and charged them with multiple counts of various sexual offenses.

Former Grayslake Community School District 127 teacher Jason Glick was charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault against a 17-year-old girl at the school.

James Lobitz, a former teacher at Warren Township High School, was charged with criminal sexual assault and aggravated criminal sexual abuse after police investigated a custodian's report to school administration that he had seen Lobitz and a female student together.

Reaction

Carolyn Waller, community relations director for Warren, in Gurnee, could not say what

students were told regarding Lobitz's initial absence and eventual resignation.

"It was up to the individual teacher," she said.

Police began their investigation on Jan. 6, when the school placed Lobitz, 36, on administrative leave, according to Detective Commander Jim Caldwell of the Gurnee police department.

Waller said Lobitz's resignation took effect on Feb. 28.

Waller said staff from Warren's counseling department has formed a crisis intervention team for students and faculty.

When Jason Glick resigned from Grayslake High School in March, Dist. 127 assistant superintendent Laurie Kimbrel said students were told exactly that.

"Students were told he resigned," she said, adding that a press release regarding the incident was posted on the school's Web site after charges were filed.

Waller said the school would mail a letter to parents this week.

"It's natural for any parent to be concerned, but the district is doing everything it can to ensure safety of the students," she said.

One Dist. 127 mother, who wished to remain anonymous for her children's sake, said she didn't think



Jason Glick

students were any less safe in light of the charges filed against Glick, but maybe they were not as safe as she thought they were.

"I think this is a wake up call for us parents," she said. "This situation has shown kids how something like this can directly affect and even ruin people's lives. Unfortunately, I think the kids have learned that they really don't know who they can trust."

Lynn Osborn, associate director of the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA), said sexual assault

destroys the victim's trust.

"That can be a lifetime process, to normalize again, what an appropriate trust level would be," she said.

Policy

In Dist. 127, sexual harassment policy addresses interactions among students and staff; that includes welcome or unwelcome sexual advances to students by staff.

District 121's policy also prohibits sexual harassment of students by other students and staff; specifically, "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

Waller could not comment on Warren's way of addressing the possibility of inappropriate student-teacher relationships, with staff.

"It's still a pending investigation, so we can't say much," she said.

Dist. 127 officials said they are following applicable law and the board's policy in con-

nection with this matter.

Investigation

Caldwell said the female student from Warren has cooperated with the investigations, though she first denied involvement with Lobitz.

Caldwell emphasized that he could not speak to the Glick case, but said, this initial reluctance generally could stem from the victim's feelings of "obligation" to the perpetrator. They're infatuated with the individual and believe the individual is infatuated with them," he said.

Lobitz, of Lindenhurst, worked in the District 121 for 12 years. He taught English and coached the girl's track team. The Gurnee police arrested him at his home on April 4.

He posted bail and was released.

A former English and drama teacher, Glick, of Kenosha, Wis., resigned from Dist. 127 in early March and was charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault on April 4.

Criminal sexual assault, a Class 1 felony, carries a sentence of four to 15 years. Aggravated criminal sexual abuse, a Class 2 felony, carries a sentence of three to seven years.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month in the United States. Below, statistics show

the number of registered sex offenders living in Lake County communities

Municipality	No. of Registered Sex Offenders	Total Population
Antioch	33	8,788
Beach Park	23	10,072
Fox Lake	15	8,969
Grayslake	6	18,506
Gurnee	14	28,834
Hainesville	1	2,129
Gages Lake	0	10,415
Island Lake	4	3,131
Lake Villa	22	5,864
Lake Zurich	6	18,104
Libertyville	6	20,742
Lincolnshire	2	6,108
Lindenhurst	7	12,539
Mundelein	14	30,935
North Chicago	59	35,918
Park City	14	6,637
Round Lake	16	5,842
Round Lake Beach	34	25,859
Round Lake Heights	3	1,347
Round Lake Park	14	6,038
Vernon Hills	14	20,120
Wadsworth	3	3,083
Waukegan	183	87,901
Wildwood	3	2,034

*Data from the Illinois State Police Sex Offender Registration

more time with my kids

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Bridal & Prom Showcase

2006

April 14, 2006

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

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Do you need a wedding consultant?

Long before Jennifer Lopez starred in the hit film "The Wedding Planner," brides-to-be have been pondering the question of whether they should rely on the services of a wedding consultant or plan the event themselves. Frankly, it all depends on what you think you can handle and if you can afford the services of a professional.

Before you make your decision, consider these truths about wedding planning:

- There are many details to consider, including invitations, vendors, dresses, tuxedos, budgets, contracts, out-of-town guests, accommodations and ceremony sites.

- Your budget could escalate if not properly managed.

- On your wedding day, you want to enjoy the festivities, not micromanage the details.

Wedding planner pluses

- When time is of the essence, a wedding planner may have many staff on call to help word invitations, assemble favors and coordinate the activities of vendors.

- Managing your budget is critical. A professional can help you create a look that seems expensive but really isn't. In addition, he or she may have relationships with vendors and be able to obtain discounts to help stretch your dollar even further.

- Etiquette at a wedding is more difficult to understand these days. He or she will also be a valuable resource for maintaining protocol for seating, photography and more.

- A wedding consultant will free up more of your time so you can enjoy the months leading up to your wedding. He or

she can handle the details, allowing you to relax a bit more.

- On the day of your wedding, many things need to be executed in a timely fashion, such as limousine arrival, ceremony, photos and travel to your reception site. A wedding planner can manage these details, taking some of the burden off you.

If you just cannot afford to hire a wedding planner or want to do the planning yourself, enlist the help of a few trusted friends and family members.

Give them jobs you know they can handle. If a friend has good penmanship, let her address the invitations. If your brother is a marketing whiz, have him organize vendor contacts. If you know a seamstress or tailor, ask for help with your wedding wardrobe.

Wedding planner quiz

Now that you have a brief understanding of what's involved in wedding planning, take this brief quiz to help you determine if a wedding consultant is the way to go for you.

1. Do you have time for coordinating all the wedding activities, including visiting reception-hall sites and sitting with vendors?

2. Do you have personal knowledge about the reputations of florists, photographers, disk jockies and other vendors?

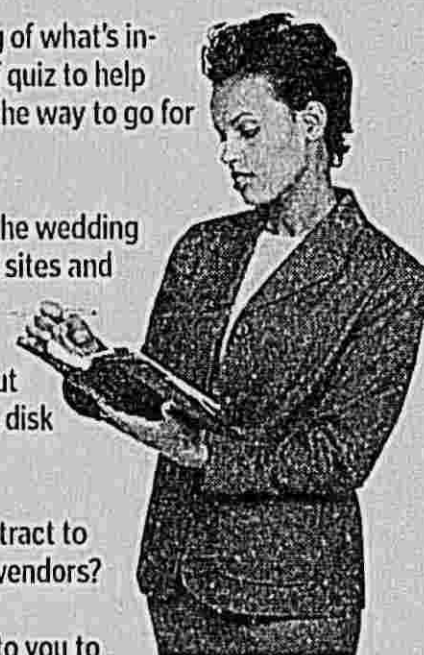
3. Do you know what to look for in a contract to thoroughly protect your investment with vendors?

4. Do you know the resources available to you to help keep your budget manageable?

5. Do you know the proper etiquette surrounding a wedding?

6. Do you know how to budget the wedding festivities?

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, a wedding consultant might be the right choice for you.



Creating new traditions when registering for gifts

Today, registering is an interactive process enjoyed by the couple. There are no longer hard-set rules that need to be followed, rather decision making should be about creating a comfortable home and enjoying your new lifestyle -- together.

Tradition and beauty lead couples to register for sterling silver flatware, whether they grew up with it in their home, or they want it to entertain their family and friends. However, sterling is just one of the many beautiful flatware options available to couples creating a wedding registry.

Versatile flatware

Stainless steel is a selection from which to choose. 18/10 stainless steel is a durable option, making it good for everyday use and is the highest quality stainless. Its weight and dimensions convey quality in a sophisticated and effortless way.

New finishes and sheens allow stainless steel to look more elegant than ever. Both products can make a table look, sophisticated and romantic -- with the right touch of sparkle. And they are anything but basic, as they come in a range of patterns from ornate and deco-

rative to modern and sleek.

Registry tips

- Register about five to eight months before the wedding. This assures that your list will be in place before any parties or showers.

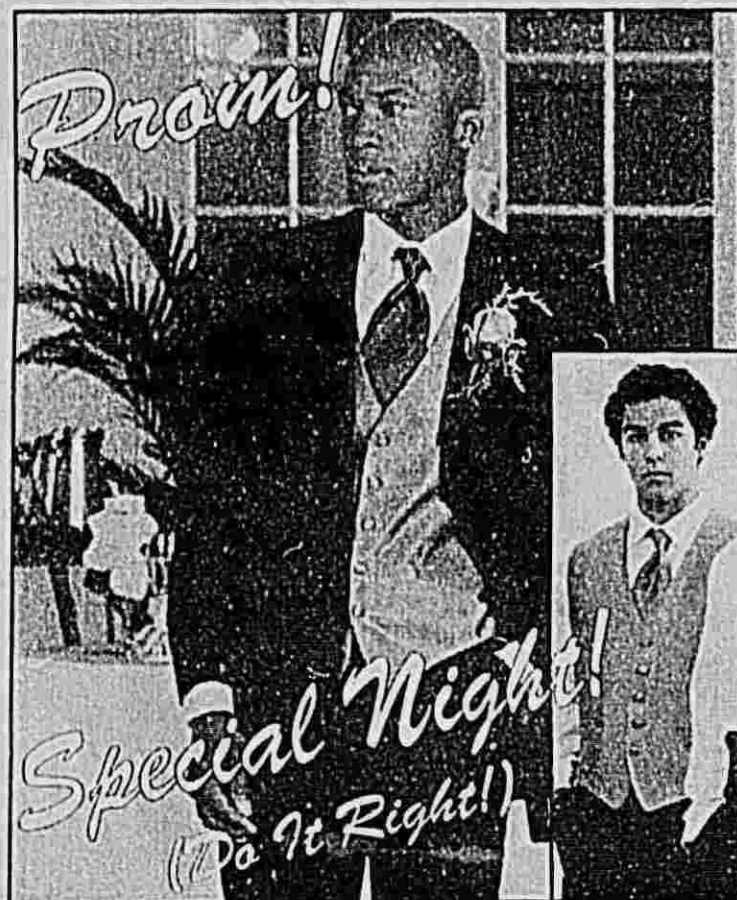
- An experienced, professional wedding registry consultant has the product knowledge to help you with your selections and coordinate items.

- Remember to consider store accessibility when creating your registry. You'll want to make sure guests can get you the items you requested. Consider

registering at two or more stores for guest convenience. Just don't overlap gifts or you'll end up with duplicates.

Wedding-Day Time Capsule

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Discover wedding customs and traditions

One of the most ancient social customs in the world, weddings are full of customs and traditions. From throwing rice to wearing a veil, have you ever wondered where they came from? Many of these traditions have stood the test of time and evolved from generation. Here's a look at some of the most familiar wedding favorites and a few lesser-known customs:

- In England, it was traditional to bake a ring into the wedding cake as a symbol of bliss and happiness. It was said that the guest whose piece of cake contained the ring could look forward to a year of uninterrupted happiness.

- The custom of throwing rice at newlyweds symbolized fertility.

Today, some still throw rice, but confetti, bubbles or rose petals are often substituted for safety and environmental reasons. Rice is easy to slip on and it can be fatal to birds who try to eat it off the

ground.

- Cutting the wedding cake together, still a predominant ritual at weddings, symbolizes the couple's unity and shared future.

- Another old English custom was to throw a plate with a piece of wedding cake out a window when the bride returned to her family home after the wedding.

If the plate broke, she could expect a happy future with her husband. If the plate remained intact, the future looked grim.

- The tradition of having members of the wedding party dress alike was started with the hopes that the mischievous spirits would be confused and go away.

- The tradition of wearing a veil has a similar origin. Originally, the veil was thought to fool evil spirits by disguising the bride. It was not until the start of the 19th century in Britain that the veil came to symbolize modesty and chastity.

- It is believed that an unmarried male guest who puts a slice of wedding cake under his pillow when he sleeps will increase his chances of finding a mate. An unmarried bridesmaid who does the same will dream about her future husband.

- In the past, if a young man encountered a blind person, a pregnant woman or a monk while on his way to propose to his intended bride, it was believed that the marriage would be doomed if he continued along his path because the images were thought to be bad omens.

- May was an unlucky month to marry in Roman times because the Feast of the Dead and the Festival of the Goddess of Chastity both occurred during this month.

- Seeing a lamb, frog, spider, black cat or rainbow on the way to the wedding ceremony is a sign of good luck. Seeing an open grave, pig, lizard, a nun or a monk are thought to be bad luck.



One of the most ancient social customs in the world, weddings are full of customs. The tradition of cutting the wedding cake together, still a predominant ritual at weddings, symbolizes the couple's unity and shared future.

Wedding-reception forethought

You've chosen a historic mansion for its ambiance, or a cozy restaurant for its uniqueness. While these are great choices for atmosphere, will these reception halls be able to handle the function adequately? Some items to consider include: Is there ample

parking? Will the band or DJ be able to obtain access in advance of the party? Can the room accommodate all your guests? Is the dance floor large enough?

Ask yourself these questions before deciding on a reception site.



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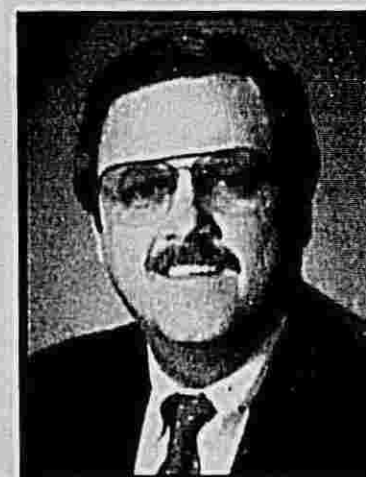


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Fine jewelry adds delight and meaning to wedding celebrations for everyone

Wedding days are filled with the most special things: love, flowers, family, music, feasts and of course—fine jewelry. A treasured ring typically kicks off the engagement and wedding festivities, so it is natural to note that fine jewelry, including gold, platinum, colored gemstones, diamonds and cultured pearls play a special part of the institute of marriage. In fact, 52 percent of brides are still choosing the round brilliant cut diamond for their engagement ring. Visit www.adiamondisforever.com to see other shapes, design your own engagement ring or simply learn more about the "4 C's" of diamonds: color, cut, clarity and carat weight.

"Brides are realizing that unlike the wedding dress, destined to be worn just once, the fine jewelry they choose for their special day will be enjoyed for decades to come," says Elizabeth Florence, executive director of the Jewelry Information Center (JIC), a nonprofit trade organization representing the fine jewelry and watch industry. Here is a look at what smart brides, grooms, attendants and relatives are giving and wearing this season.

Ode to a lady: Cameos from years past are among the most romantic jewelry ever worn. Once depicting gods and god-

desses, cameos were typically worn as pins on the lapel of a lace collar. Today, newly purchased cameos carved from conch shells and worn on an ivory silk cord or velvet ribbon are just as special and nostalgic as those borrowed from one's mother or grandmother.

Non-traditional attire: Strapless gowns or those with simple necklines cry out for jewels to adorn the exposed neck, collarbone and décolletage. Drop or stick earrings in 18-karat gold or platinum skim the neck, while sky blue aquamarine chunky beads provide a dash of that "something blue." A fiery diamond brooch pinned to the waist is also a classic, memorable choice.

Fine jewelry also provides the perfect personal touch when worn in unique ways. For example: fashionable bride Jennifer Lopez pinned a brooch in her hair as a festive addition to a beautiful up-sweep.

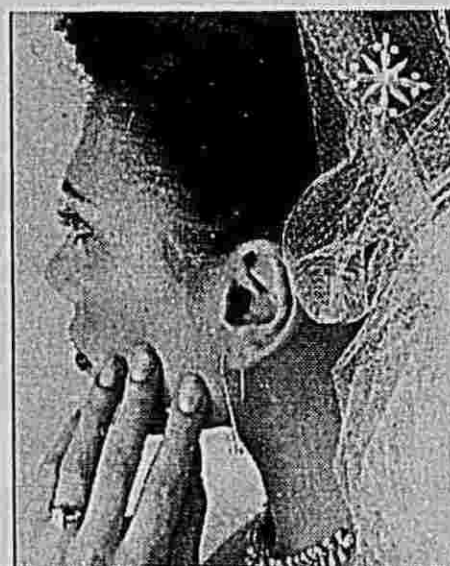
Pearl-ect: Cultured pearls are to brides as bow ties are to grooms—it's just not a wedding without them. Classic Akoya pearl button earrings and significant-sized pearl bracelets with fancy clasps are staples for blushing brides. South Sea cultured pearls can grow to be the largest type, with thick nacre and lustrous hues of gray, green and gold.

This variety can create the perfect pendant when suspended from a beautiful platinum or gold chain. Freshwater cultured pearls are an ideal choice for brides on a budget. Layer creamy white strands gathered together with a geometric clasp covered in scintillating pavé gemstones. For a little more drama, opt for a platinum lariat with uniquely shaped Baroque pearls as tassels, which can be draped down the back of a low cut satin sheath dress.

Get me to the church on time: Fine jewelry and watches are being enjoyed by grooms more than ever. Tourneau and Seiko have created handsome pocket watches reminiscent of days past at differing prices, which can be engraved with a loving message from the bride or act as a symbol of appreciation when given to the best man or beloved father. Dapper choices for ushers or groomsmen also include money clips, cufflinks, fountain pens, cigar lighters and sterling silver key chains.

Pretty maids all in a row: Dangle cluster briolette earrings in colored gemstones, like mandarin garnet, amethyst or pink tourmaline to match the dress or complement personalities are perfect gifts for the bridal attendants.

Delight flower girls with



Fine Jewelry adds delight to wedding day celebrations—to wear, to give and to treasure for years to come.

tiny lockets, diamond pendant crosses, stars of David or heart necklaces that acknowledge their special role in the wedding.

The most important step in selecting any piece of fine jewelry is to shop at a reputable and professional jeweler. Look for a jeweler who is a member of a professional trade association, such as Jewelers of America (JA), which requires high ethical standards of members and provides them with ongoing education. For more information on fine jewelry and to find a list of professional jewelers near you, visit the Jewelry Information Center's Web site at www.jewel-ryinfo.org.

Tips for sparkling diamonds

When the sun is shining and the weather is warm your skin may have a sun-kissed glow... but your diamond may not! Did you know that warm weather can make it hard to keep your diamonds looking brilliant? Diamonds need proper care to reflect the light as they should.

- Lotions leave diamonds dull. Try to put your lotion on and wash your hands before you put your diamonds on.

- Don't touch oily skin. It is normal for your skin to be extra oily when it's hot. Try not to touch your face and then your diamonds.

- Even diamonds can get scratched. Avoid wearing your diamonds when doing work around the house. Even though diamonds are extremely hard, they do scratch. When storing your diamonds, place them apart from your other jewelry in separate bags.

- Dips in the pool can be dangerous -- Chlorine can have an unfavorable effect on your diamonds. Try not to wear your diamonds when you know you will be swimming. Also, be sure to wear gloves when cleaning the house. Many household cleaners also contain chlorine.



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For the
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Black bounces back into fashion

Whatever the occasion - an anxious first date, an important interview, a festive dinner, or even casual lunch with friends - you always want to look and feel your best. The fashion world has declared that black is back as a must-have fashion staple, but only if it's crisp and clean - not covered in everyday mess like lint and pet hair.

It's important to always put your best foot forward and with the help of premiere celebrity fashion stylist Phillip Bloch, whose clients have included Halle Berry and Salma Hayek, you too can look ultra chic. Phillip has joined forces with

Bounce to create the following tips which will help keep you looking stylish and sleek, regardless of your personal style:

- It's all about the 'fit'. You don't have to spend a lot of money on your clothes, but make sure you have a good tailor. With the right nip and tuck, that knock-off black dress will look like it cost you a million bucks.

- Black is back! A great pair of black pants or a black skirt should be a staple in your closet to mix and match for a truly fashionable look. Black looks great on everyone but only if it's crisp and clean, so it's good

to rely on an unexpected fashion accessory - Dryer sheets, which actually help prevent lint and hair from sticking to clothes while you wear them.

- Look slim and slender. Not only does black look great on everyone, but it also elongates the figure making the body appear thinner.

- Less is best. Whether you're a posh celeb or a soccer mom, keep it simple and don't over-accessorize. For the best look, stick with one trend per outfit. Avoid mixing the Asian jacket with the beaded top and leopard shoes; it's just too much! Pick one new trend to go

along with your favorite black pants or black skirt.

- Look good, but most importantly feel good. Go with your gut instinct - if you don't feel good in a certain outfit, chances are you don't look good in it. It is good to take risks and mix things up, but always be sure you feel confident in what you're wearing. People will notice!

- Goes with everything. You can't go wrong with black. Whether it's a primary or an accent color, black is appropriate anywhere and everywhere from a run in the park to a casual lunch or a formal event.

Did you know?

Untangling 'The Knot'

Getting married has long been referred to as "tying the knot." So, where does the phrase come from? According to some historians, this expression has its roots in ancient Rome, when the bride traditionally wore a girdle that was tied in knots. After the wedding, it was the duty of the groom to untie the girdle. Others believe the phrase is more closely associated with ancient "handfasting" ceremonies, which involved tying a cord or ribbon around the wrists of the bride and groom, thus binding them together.

Spice up your wedding festivities with a theme

Many prospective couples want their wedding to be unique, in an effort to bring even more excitement to their memorable day. Some adventurous couples have said their "I dos" underwater, decked out in full wedding regalia ... and a scuba tank. Others have plunged out of airplanes and committed to one another in a free-fall beneath the clouds. Yet, if you want something different, but not so "exotic," you could try a theme wedding.

Brides magazine predicted that theme weddings would be a fast-growing. That prediction has definitely turned out to be true. Theme weddings are limited only by your own imagination, and can run the gamut from fairy tale to western to ethnocentric. If you're considering a theme for your event, here are some ideas to get you on the right track.



day that is not only memorable, but dear to older generations. If you've always been a fan of Disney flicks but can't make it to Walt Disney World, consider throwing a Cinderella-themed wedding instead. Ride to the ceremony in a horse-drawn carriage. Wear dainty glass-slipper-inspired shoes with your billowing ball gown. And ensure that your future husband is an enchanting Prince Charming.

Eye for detail

Feel free to get extravagant with the details of your theme wedding. After all, the décor, wardrobe and special touches you include will help solidify the theme. Some items to consider:

- Use coordinating accessories. Repetition of a common element is a simple way to carry out your theme. If you want a butterfly wedding, use pillar candles with butterfly accents and napkin rings adorned with butterflies, and hang delicate twinkle lights to simulate butterflies in flight.

- Involve your guests. While it's fun for you and the wedding party

to be swept up in the theme, don't forget to include your guests in the festivities. A Renaissance wedding may inspire guests to dress in period clothing. Word invitations and seating cards in Old English to keep the tone of the celebration consistent. However, remember that not all guests may want to don a corset or carry a sword to the festivities! Keep participation voluntary and everyone will be smiling.

- Expect naysayers. Some family members or friends may not be receptive to your theme idea. Express that it is your big day and you reserve the right to have the party you desire — especially if you're paying for the event. To keep the peace, try to incorporate some traditional elements where possible.

Your theme wedding is certain to be memorable and will certainly be talked about for a while if done right. While a wedding is the beginning of a serious, life-changing event called marriage, there's no reason it shouldn't be as fun, extravagant or exotic as you'd like. So have fun with themes and get those creative juices flowing!

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Destination weddings marry the ceremony and honeymoon

Perhaps you've dreamed of getting married on a white sandy beach or in an English rose garden. If you can't find the picturesque setting you desire, a destination wedding may be the perfect option for you.

Ten percent of all weddings (150,000 a year) are destination weddings, according to the Today Show, which threw an all-expense-paid destination wedding in 2004 for a lucky couple. In fact, destination weddings, sometimes called "weddingmoons" are becoming increasingly popular — especially with celebrities. Golfer Tiger Woods is on that long list as he recently tied the knot on the Caribbean island of

Barbados. It's not hard to figure out their appeal: They offer many amenities that traditional weddings can't ... an amazing backdrop for your celebration and a locale that is full of fun.

Advantages of getting away

There are many advantages to a destination wedding. First, it is innovative and intimate. Today's couples have friends and family members stretched across the country. Many are unable to make a long trip only to stay at a wedding for a few hours. However, when offered the opportunity to spend several days in an exotic locale,

these distant relatives and friends may look favorably upon attending and spending more time with the happy couple.

You may be surprised to discover that destination weddings can be less expensive than traditional affairs. Since they are generally informal, you'll save on the cost of expensive dresses and tuxedos and limousine service. Many couples offer to forgo gifts in exchange for a guest's attendance at the wedding. This saves on guests' wedding-related expenses. In addition, many resorts offer exclusive all-inclusive packages that take care of flowers, photography, food and accommodations. Add it all up and you could save considerably and still have a wonderful wedding.

Another major advantage to the "weddingmoon" is that the relaxation and fun begins the minute you arrive at your destination. And while the planning of such an event may be a bit hectic, once you arrive, you'll have the freedom to relax the day before your ceremony instead of running hundreds of errands and stressing on the big day. It is definitely worth it to avoid the frenzy of last-minute details and coordination of vendors so common with traditional weddings.

Planning your event

Just as with a traditional wedding, planning is the key to making a destination wedding a success. Here are some tips to




An informal candlelit reception may be one perk of your destination wedding. The festivities often begin as soon as you arrive.

follow, courtesy of WeddingChannel.com:

- **Location:** Research your desired location. Depending on your budget, it can be as exotic as a private island or more economical, like an all-inclusive resort. Factors to consider include ease of understanding local laws, transportation convenience, available activities and amenities for you and your guests, including parks, sports, recreation, spa services, dining, and accommodation options. Unless you can jet-set to many places to see firsthand what they offer, consider hiring a wedding planner who can take care of these important details.
- **Date:** If you schedule your wedding when your destination has the best weather and the

most festivities (tourist season), expect larger crowds and higher prices. Traveling off-season involves the chance of bad weather or travel problems. Try to plan your event just before or just after a tourist season.

- **Legal issues:** In the United States, most marriage bureaus require certain documentation to grant a marriage license. However, abroad, there may be further requirements or restrictions. For example, in Greece, national law prohibits certain interfaith marriages from taking place; brides and grooms may have to demonstrate proof of religious affiliation in order to legally wed. If you are having a foreign wedding, contact that country's consulate to find out what to expect.



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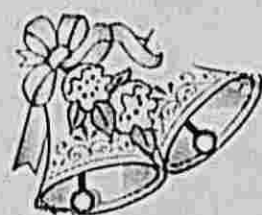
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Who gives this
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Thank-you note know-how

Once you say, "I'll marry you," you may be wearing more than just a ring — how about a wrist brace from writing dozens upon dozens of thank-you notes. Gifts are often plentiful from events like your engagement party, bridal shower, and, of course, your wedding day.

Unfortunately, telephone calls and e-mail won't fit the bill here. Instead, etiquette dictates that you send a handwritten thank-you note to everyone who gives you a gift. If someone gives you a gift for your shower and another for your engagement, you have to send a separate note for each gift. Send one to everyone, even if it's your best friend whom you've thanked 1,000 times over.

Thank-you notes also aren't just for tangible gifts like cash or those steak knives you registered for, though. Send thank-you notes to the person who let you have your engagement party at her home or who helped make your wedding day special, like your band, florist

or photographer.

Notes should be written on stationery that complements the wedding. They are usually small, fold-over notecards with the words "Thank You" or your names on the front, and matching envelopes. For less formal notes, you can buy basic thank-you cards or monogrammed or personalized stationery. Just remember to use your maiden name on any notes written before the wedding, since your married name can't be used until after the big day. You should write in blue or black ink, not a pencil or colored pen.

Notes should express genuine appreciation and gratitude for the gift. They don't have to be long, but should mention the gift and how you'll use it. If you got that gravy boat that was on your registry, say that you can't wait to use it this Thanksgiving. For monetary gifts, you don't have to say, "Thank you for your \$100 check." Rather, say what you will do with the gift, such as put it toward a payment on a home.

Get started on those thank-you notes as soon as possible. You don't have to write all 300 in one day. Pace yourself. The rule of thumb is to mail shower thank-you notes within two to three weeks after the party. Early wedding gifts should be noted before your wedding day arrives. Old-fashioned etiquette says you have a year to thank everyone else who sends you a wedding gift, but try to get them finished by about three months after the wedding. The process could take a little longer if you're waiting on photo thank-you cards from your photographer.

Get the job done in that time frame by staying organized. Make sure no cards get separated from their gifts. Keep a record of all the gifts you received in a notebook, on your computer or on index cards. Be specific. Don't just say "flatware" say "Mikasa flatware." Record the giver's name, when you got the gift, what it was and the date you sent the thank-you note.

Special thank-yous for the bridal party

They threw your shower, shopped with you for gowns and that perfect tuxedo, organized the bachelor party, and talked you out of your cold feet time and again. You owe a lot to the special men and women of your bridal party, who made sure everything went smoothly from engagement to the big day. You have to thank them—but how? Here are some ideas for special gifts that bridesmaids and groomsmen will cherish for a lifetime:

For the Bridal Party

- jewelry or hairpiece to wear at wedding
- sentimental customized CD
- photo albums
- personalized baskets

(tea, coffee, etc)

- spa treatment packages
- bathrobes
- music boxes
- cosmetic compacts or

perfume atomizers

- bath oils
- candles

For the Groomsmen

- cigar holders
- lighters
- money clips
- day at the golf course
- fountain pens
- cuff links
- golf supplies
- business card holder
- pocket knife
- pocket watch

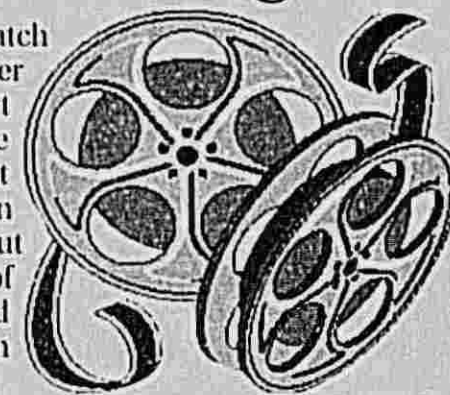
Classic gift captures 'Honeymoon' Magic

Honeymooners' fans, watch out! America's favorite bus driver and the gang are back. Start your collection of "The Honeymooners" Lost Episodes," now available on DVD. If you're wild about Kramden, love the antics of Norton and are ready to send Alice back to the moon, then you'll love these new releases.

Unseen since in their original airing on the "Jackie Gleason Show" in the 1950s, the "Lost Episodes" were unveiled in 1984 by Gleason himself. He had kept kinescopes of more than 120 hours of the "Jackie Gleason Show" in his air-conditioned basement. This goldmine included more than 70 hours of Honeymooners' sketches. Fans celebrated when they heard the news back then, and now you can celebrate with the DVD releases.

Perfect for your own collection or as a gift for a Honeymooners fan you know, rest assured that you'll no longer have to stay up late nights to catch the fun and foils of "The Honeymooners," now you can watch the gang whenever you feel you need a comedy infusion.

The DVDs are available through local retailers.



Top weddings of TV and film

They made us laugh, they made us cry, they even made some of us struggle to program the VCR. The wedding of a favorite television or movie character can sometimes touch you more than the real thing. Here's a closer look at of some classic weddings from televi-

sion and film.

Television

- "General Hospital"— Luke and Laura's 1981 nuptials had it all — churchbells, a beautiful gown, a handsome couple so deeply in love. It remains the most-watched

TV moment, ever.

- "Friends" — One of television's most beloved couples, Monica and Chandler, finally reached the altar in a crowning moment for the series.
- "Beverly Hills 90210" — Donna and David finally got hitched in the series' last episode.
- "Cheers" — Woody found someone who wanted to know more than his name when he married Kelly.
- "Little House on the Prairie" — Laura grew up and married Almanzo.

The silver screen

- "Father of the Bride" — A father mourns the loss of his daughter to another man in the original flick with Spencer Tracy and the remake with Steve Martin.
- "The Muppets Take Manhattan" — Filled with bears, penguins, chickens and things, who could forget the wedding of Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy?
- "The Wedding Singer" — You'll be longing for the '80s in this romantic comedy with Adam Sandler.
- "My Best Friend's Wedding" — Its a battle of the beauties as Julia Roberts tries to sabotage Cameron Diaz's wedding.



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Simple ideas for creative wedding favors

Your guests celebrated your special day with you — a gift in and of itself. A traditional way to show your gratitude is with a wedding favor. Ornate or simply made and elegant, these small gifts invariably send a big message, expressing appreciation for your guests' participation in the wedding. They also serve as mementos of this special day.

The ideas for favors are endless, but here are a few to get you started. You can spend a lot or a little money — it's up to you. Just make them special.

Go seasonal. Give a gift in the spirit of the season. For February, do Valentine's chocolates, sunscreen or beach balls for summer affairs, or plastic

pumpkins filled with candy corn for autumn weddings.

Create a keepsake. No one wants a favor that will just create clutter. So give guests something they'll use — try a picture frame, key chain, fragrance or music box.

Get crazy. Have fun with your favor! A pair of boxers, a bottle of bubbles, comic books or lottery tickets will show your wild side.

Just eat it. Who can resist a favor that's edible. Try a miniature box of good chocolate, gourmet jelly beans or mixed nuts in small canisters. For personalization, attach an embossed ribbon or label with your name and wedding date.

Donate to charity. Make a do-

nation to your favorite organization in honor of your marriage. Print up a card or note to tell guests about your good deed.

Give a tasty beverage. A small bottle of wine or beer from a microbrewery with a ribbon or label noting your name and wedding date will help guests remember you as they guzzle your gift. You can add onto the favor by supplying them with beer mugs or wine glasses engraved in silver or black ink with your names and wedding date.

Watch it bloom. Small plants or tree saplings potted in antique or pretty pots are sure to last long after your wedding day. Other ideas are flower



Elegant and ornate or simply made and heartfelt, these small gifts send a big message, expressing appreciation for your guests' participation on your special day.

A unique approach to wedding DJ selection



Memory Makers DJ service in Grayslake is introducing a monthly DJ Showcase at Stratford Banquets in Grayslake.

The DJ Showcase is an opportunity for brides and grooms to meet wedding entertainers face to face and see them perform LIVE in a mock wedding style atmosphere.

The DJ Showcase is the best way to find a DJ. Because it is so difficult to choose a quality DJ for the biggest day of your

life. You should test drive potential DJ service at a DJ Showcase.

Memory Makers DJ Service is giving away one FREE DJ a month for the entire summer. One lucky couple will be chosen at each of the showcases this summer. The idea of the showcase is to educate brides and grooms on how important it is to choose a DJ that is right for them.

The performance based showcase will help teach the couples the difference between DJ Companies and the individuals that work for them. The guests can get in on the fun by participating in

garter and bouquet tosses to win prizes.

The DJ Showcase is a fun free way to help potential brides make educated decisions about their wedding entertainment and a chance to win a prize with the value of twelve hundred dollars. Guests at the showcase also will enjoy complimentary open bar and snacks.

The DJ Showcase will be held at Stratford Banquets in downtown Grayslake, on Tuesday, April 18th starting at 7 pm. Brides must RSVP to be qualified for the grand prize by calling 847-223-9653. www.memorymakers.info

bulbs, packets of seeds, a single rose or a flower lei at each place setting. Your florist can also design centerpieces that break apart so each guest can take home a flower bouquet or small plant. Or, give boutonnieres and corsages to each guest.

Enliven the senses. Entice your guests senses with potpourri in a bag or small vials of perfume or cologne. Or try scented candles or miniature

scented soaps.

Write it down. Blank books, journals or notepads in your wedding colors will let your guests record memories of your big day. Or give small plastic calendars or rip-off-the-date ones. You can add on pens, pencils or markers.

Go sporty. Personalized tennis or golf balls will appeal to sports fans. Or try baseball caps or visors.

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Limited seating available call to save your spot!

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2006

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT/ COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Health Department Offers Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP), located at the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center. Through the program, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital.

Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center, also through private providers, and are by appointment. To find out if you are eligible, please call the Health Department at 847-377-8430.

Ways to make lawn care easier on the body

Taking care of the yard can be good exercise, but it can also cause uncomfortable pains and strains. A 2006 national consumer study reveals that mowing the lawn can result in a variety of physical ailments, many of which can be avoided, according to industry experts.

About a third of lawn-mowing consumers reported they have a sore back after they mow, while others reported problems with shoulders, arms, hands, legs or feet. The study of 665 adults was sponsored by mower manufacturer Lawn-Boy as part of its efforts to put a stop to those aches and pains.

The right kind of mower helps people benefit from the aerobic exercise of yard work without unnecessary strains. Equipment should adjust to the individual to avoid sore muscles or joints.

Engineers document how people exert energy and strain their bodies while mowing, and develop new features to avoid muscle or joint injury. The research has resulted in improvements to make mowing easier, such as adjustable handles, ergonomic grips, reduced mower

weight and easy-turn wheels.

The back yard can be a satisfying place for exercise and enjoyment:

- In a recent study on people who care for their lawn by research expert Yankelovich, 56 percent said they enjoy yard work.

- The same study found that many people find mowing to be a good form of outdoor exercise.

- You can burn about 100 calories for every 13 minutes you're walking behind your mower, according to "The Wellness Encyclopedia."

- Mowing is "light" exercise, a recommended type of aerobic activity that doesn't cause strain on the body when done properly and with the right equipment. And moderate exercise, including mowing, helps you stimulate your heart rate, an important factor in maintaining a healthier heart.

"People should view mowing and gardening as components of an exercise program," says Jeff Restuccio, an advocate of "aerobic gardening" and fitness author. "If you look at yard work from a totally different perspective, it's a great opportunity to get fit."

What hurts after you mow?
Among 665 Americans who mow



Restuccio reminds people that if you don't have a huge yard, use a walk-behind mower instead of a rider to maximize exercise.

Yard work can become

healthy yard exercise if you generate aerobic activity that avoids pains and strains by using equipment that works with your body - not against it.

Obesity prevention should start during childhood

There is a silent epidemic spreading throughout America. It is insidious and ravaging, and its victims are our children.

What is it? Obesity in children has emerged as a serious threat to our nation's health.

Mary Ellen Renna, M.D., a board-certified pediatrician and a physician nutritionist, is on a mission to reverse this trend.

To combat this, she has developed a family-based nutrition and fitness program designed to educate children from infancy through adolescence. Here are some Dos & Don'ts from her program entitled "Next Generation Fitness with Mary Ellen Renna, M.D."

1. DO plan your meals every week so that you are able to keep track of what you are eating.

2. DO incorporate foods that the whole family is comfortable with. There are healthy alternatives for nearly every kid-favorite food.

3. DO eat fruits, vegetables, protein, grains, nuts and dairy daily. This will keep your children full and less likely to turn to foods with empty calories.

1. DON'T ever skip a meal. Skipping meals deprives the body of important nutrients and may cause you to over compensate by eating empty calories later.

2. DON'T completely eliminate the foods children are used to eating. Instead, try to make healthy versions.

3. DON'T make deep-fried foods a part of your diet. Replace these with foods that have been sautéed, baked, roasted, broiled, or grilled.

Women's Health Awareness Days in Lake Forest: May 9 & 10

LAKE FOREST - The Women's Auxiliary Board of Lake Forest Hospital (LFH) will host Women's Health Awareness Days in Lake Forest's historic Market Square from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, and Wednesday, May 10. Plan on attending this special event, which will focus on health, prevention and wellness for women in all stages of their lives.

The CareCoach, LFH's mobile health van, will be on hand providing bone density screenings and checking blood pressure and

blood sugar free of charge. A tent on beautiful Market Square will feature booths with information on many of the clinical services offered at Lake Forest Hospital of particular interest to women. For more information, call (847) 535-6111.

LFH has been named the #1 Consumer Choice hospital in Lake and Kenosha counties for 2005-2006 by the independent firm National Research Corporation. LFH earned the honor for having the best doctors, best nurses, best image & reputation and best overall quality.

The week after Sarah was diagnosed, she finished a marathon. Then the real race began.

Sarah Cooper, breast cancer survivor

Even after she was diagnosed, Sarah continued, finishing a marathon the very next week. So when her hometown doctor told her she would have to wait three weeks to begin treatment, she wasn't content to lose precious time.

"I came to CTCA for a second opinion, and I got right in," she said. "When I arrived I was lost, bewildered. But the staff and the other patients helped me find my way. I left with an overwhelming feeling of, 'okay, we can take care of this.'"

She did take care of it, crossing the finish line with a victory over breast cancer. Call CTCA today for information about winning your race.

No case is typical. You should not expect to experience these results.
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Vista facilities sale hearing postponed

By BRENDA BALIN

Vista's planned sale of all its holdings in Waukegan and Lindenhurst will wait another two months, because of a procedural delay.

The state Health Facilities Planning Board has postponed hearings, originally set for April 10, regarding the sale of Vista properties to Community Health Systems (CHS) of Tennessee.

Two hearings will be held on May 5.

The first, at 10 a.m. at the Waukegan City Hall, 100 N. Martin Luther King, will address

the subject of the sale of St. Therese Hospital and Victory Memorial Hospital to CHS for \$44.1 million and \$57.1 million, respectively.

Waukegan Illinois Hospital Company, LLC, the new operating entity, licensee, and owner of the site, is wholly owned by Community Health Systems Inc.

The second hearing, at 2 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Village Hall, 2301 E. Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, will address the subject of the sale of the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center in Lindenhurst to Waukegan Illinois Hospital

Company, LLC for \$1.8 million.

The hearings were delayed because the Certificate of Ownership Exemptions had not been listed on the May facilities planning board agenda.

"The planning board also felt it would not have enough time to review the findings," said Barbara Martin, CEO of Vista Health, current owners of the properties. The Certificate of Exemption will be on the planning board agenda for June 5 and 6.

Martin said after the transfers of ownership are completed, the next step would be

obtaining a Certificate of Need for a 120-bed hospital in Lindenhurst. This will require a hearing process, as well.

"We hope to do that before the end of 2006," Martin said.

Previous plans to close St. Therese and concentrate Waukegan's acute care services at Victory Memorial Hospital met with strong local opposition. The consolidation had been presented as the only way to ensure the viability of Vista Health in Waukegan. Under the present plan, St. Therese will continue as an acute care hospital.

The transfer of title to CHS

is an alternative that emerged when Martin took over the CEO position at Vista in 2005.

"This is great for the community and everyone in Waukegan and Lake County," Martin said.

Certificate of Exemption hearings have already been completed for the sale of the Villages of Victory Lakes long-term care facility to Homewood-based Franciscan Sisters of Chicago. The transfer of that property as well as the transfer of the Vista hospital and treatment center properties is expected to take place in June.



Come Worship with us this Easter!

Heritage Lutheran Church

Maundy Thursday
7:00 pm Service

Good Friday
7:00 pm Service

**All Are
Welcome**

630 N. Beck Road-Lindenhurst, IL 60046
(Corner of Beck & Grass Lake Roads)
847-356-1766

Easter Services
10:00 am Easter Sunday
Easter Breakfast
8:30 am Easter Morning



Bethel Lutheran Church

5110 Grand Ave. • Gurnee, IL
847-244-9647 • Rev. Lee Clark

Holy Week Services

Maundy-Thursday
April 13th 7:00pm
Good Friday April 14th 7:00pm
Easter April 16th
Sunrise Festival
6:00am - 8:00am - 10:45am
Easter Breakfast Served
After 6:00 & 8:00am services



CHAIN OF LAKES

Community Bible Church

2006 Easter Schedule

Holy Week Schedule

Palm Sunday
Sunday, April 9th
Worship Services
9:30am & 11:00 am
The Da Vinci Code
Evangelism Training
A CCN Presentation
5:30-7:00 pm

Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 16th
Sunrise Service & Pancake Breakfast
6:00am
Worship Services
9:30-11:00 am

Journey to the Cross
Thursday, April 13
6:00-9:00 pm
Reservations Required
847.838.0103

Good Friday Services
Friday, April 13
6:00-8:00 pm

43 W. Grass Lake Rd. • Lake Villa, IL 847.838.0103 •
www.clcbc.com

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (LCMS)

John W. Zellmer, Pastor

Easter Dawn
6:00 am

Easter Festival
8:15 & 10:45 am

Easter Egg Hunt
9:30 am

25100 W. Grand Avenue (Rt. 59 & Rt. 132)
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Good Friday
12:00 noon & 7:30 pm

Maundy Thursday
11:00 am & 7:30 pm

Lord of Glory Lutheran Church

A Church For Real People

Palm Sunday-April 9th,
8 a.m. Traditional
10:30 a.m. Contemporary

Maundy Thursday
April 13th,
7:30 p.m. Traditional
Good Friday
April 14th,
7:30 p.m. Blended Service

Easter Sunday
April 16th,
7 a.m. Sunrise Service
8 a.m. Traditional
10:30 a.m. Contemporary

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St. John Lutheran Church

105 W. State Road 176 • Island Lake, IL
(847) 526-7614

Sunday, April 9 ~ 9:00 am
Palm Sunday Service

Maundy Thursday, April 13 ~ 7:30 pm
Communion Service includes
Stripping of the Altar

Good Friday, April 14 ~ 7:30 pm
Tenebrae Service of Darkness

Easter Sunday, April 16 ~ 6:30 am & 9:00 am
Festival Resurrection Services

We would like to share with you the Good News of forgiveness and life won for us through the death and resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

PHILIP F. OBERG

Born: May 24,
1940
Died: April 10,
2006
He was a Lake
County
Reserve Sheriff



ANTIOCH—Philip F. Oberg, age 65 of Antioch, passed away Monday, April 10, 2006 at his home surrounded by his family. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Oscar and Hertha (Matson) Oberg, moving to Round Lake Beach in 1973 and settling in Antioch in 1993. Philip had served in the U.S. Navy, a police officer for the Round Lake P.D. and as a Lake County Reserve Sheriff for 15 years before his retirement. On Nov. 27, 1963 he married Patricia W. Brown in Chicago.

Survivors include: his wife of over 42 years, Patricia; four children Philip Jr. of Antioch, Robert (Traci) of Genoa City, Wis., Donna R. Oberg of Chicago, and Christopher (Nicole) of Johnsbury; seven grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, April 14, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main

St. (Route 83) with Rev. Lisle J. Kaufmann of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating. Interment with military honors will be held in Windridge Memorial Park, Cary. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m., April 13, at the funeral home.

VIRGINIA EMMERICH

Born: Oct. 22, 1926
Died: April 9, 2006
A stay-at-home mom and grandma

INGLESIDE—Virginia Emmerich, age 79 of Ingleside, died Sunday, April 9, 2006 at her home. Born in Chicago to Walter and Mary Krutz, Virginia was a stay-at-home mom and grandma. She was also a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include her children John Jr. (Janet) Emmerich of Ingleside, William (Madelyn) Emmerich of Ingleside, Margaret (Paul) Manz of Las Vegas, Nev., and Susan Emmerich of Round Lake; and her grandchildren. Virginia is preceded in death by her husband John in 1990 and her son, Mark Emmerich in 1998.

A funeral service was held at

10:30 a.m., April 12, at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., April 11 at the funeral chapel. Interment was held at St. Mary Catholic Cemetery in Fremont Center.

WILLIAM T. PARSELEY III

Born: Feb. 25,
1939
Died: April 7,
2006
He served his
country in the
U.S. Army



THIRD LAKE—William T. Parsley III, age 67 of Third Lake, died Friday, April 7, 2006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born to William II and Cecilia (nee Worts) Parsley in Round Lake. He served his country in the US Army.

Survivors include his wife Judy; his children Amy Parsley of Round Lake, Janet Olivares of San Antonio, Tex., and step-daughter Barbara (Samer) Eldimass; his grandchildren; and his siblings Mary Jane Pemble and Calvin Davis. William was preceded in death by four siblings.

A Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., April 13 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m. on April 12 at the funeral chapel. Interment was held at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee.

TRULA B. KANEL

Born: July 30, 1936
Died: April 7, 2006
Formerly of Round Lake Park

FORRESTON—Trula B. Kanel, age 69 of Forreston, formerly of Round Lake Park, died Friday, April 7, 2006 at the Polo Nursing Home in Polo. She was born July 30, 1936 in War, W Va., to Charlie and Mussuria Buchanan.

Survivors include her children Norma Buchanan of Forreston, Justino (Tena) Vasquez of Ripley, MS., Tabitha Vasquez of Clovis, Calif., and son-in-law, Dennis Stanley of Zion; her 15 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren; and her siblings; brother-in-law; and many step-brothers and step-sisters. Trula was preceded in death by her aforementioned parents; a daughter, Patricia Stanley, and four siblings

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m., April 10 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., April 9 at the funeral chapel. Interment was held at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

RUSSELL STANLEY JR.

Born: June 19,
1929
Died: April 2,
2006
He was in the
U.S. Army



CRESCOE, IOWA—Russell Stanley Jr. of Crescoe, Iowa, age 76, passed away Sunday, April 2, 2006, at the Nora Springs Care Center in Nora Springs, Iowa. Russell Lee Stanley Jr. was born in Chicago, the son of Russell Lee Sr. and Ellen A. (nee, Toll) Stanley. He entered the U. S. Army on March 4, 1951 and was discharged on June 4, 1953. On June 18, 1955, Russell was united in marriage to Pauline Carsten at St.

See OBITUARIES, page D12

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OBITUARIES, continued from page D11

Jerome's Church in Chicago. They made their home in Chicago until they moved to Round Lake, in 1961.

Russell is survived by his wife, Polly; four sons Michael (Deborah) of Spring Grove, Patrick (Debra) of Mundelein, Nicholas (Paula) of Comas, Wash., and Anthony (Kathie) of Grayslake, four grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and a brother. He was preceded in death by his parents; his son, George Russell in 1983; and a brother.

A funeral mass was held April 8, at 9:30 a.m., at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake. Interment was held immediately after the service at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Round Lake. Friends of the family visited on April 7, from 4 to 8 p.m., at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. Memorials may be made to the Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL 60660.

RICHARD F. DUNBAR

Died: April 4, 2006
Found peace following a long illness



INGLESIDE—Richard F. Dunbar, age 81, of Ingleside, formerly of Chicago, died April 4, 2006. He found peace following a long illness.

Beloved husband for 57 years of Goldie (nee Antolin); loving father of Richard M. (Jo) Dunbar, Susan (Phillip) Schultz, Betty (Gerald) Earll, and Janet (Larry) Afryl; loving grandfather of Claire Earll, Steven Afryl and Daniel Afryl. He was a WWII veteran. Arrangements were handled by the Ringa Funeral Home of Lake Villa.

MARY KATHRYN ELLIOTT

Born: March 24, 1922
Died: April 3, 2006
She married George Elliott on Oct. 24, 1949

GRAYSLAKE—Mary Kathryn Elliott (nee Ritz), age 84 of Grayslake, died Monday, April 3, 2006 at her home. Born March 24, 1922 in Milton, Iowa, to Charles Sr. and Nora Miller Ritz. Kathryn was united in marriage to George Elliott

on Oct. 24, 1949.

Survivors include her children Deborah Elliott of Mundelein and David (Debra) Elliott of Urbandale, Iowa; and her three step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband George on Aug. 30, 1987; her aforementioned parents, and a brother.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m., April 7 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 5 to 8 p.m., April 6 at the funeral chapel. Interment was held at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

ESTHER L. ZWIER

Born: April 5, 1935
Died: April 6, 2006

She was a former member of the Vocalaires, Choral Dynamics and the trio 'Two and a Third'

LIBERTYVILLE—Esther L. Zwier, age 71, of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, April 6, 2006 at Evanston Hospital. She was born in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada and had been a Libertyville resident since 1960. She enjoyed her love for music and was an ordained elder at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville.

Surviving are two children, Roxanne (Scott) Zwier-Swanson of Waukegan and Bret (Nicola) Zwier of Lake Villa; five grandchildren; three brothers. She was preceded in death by her parents, Samuel and Libbie Lightstone; by two brothers and her daughter, Marcia Anderson in 2001.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., April 12 at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville. Visitation was from 5:30 to 8 p.m., April 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation or the Music Department at the First Presbyterian Church.

CARL A. ROZHON

Born: Feb. 22, 1970
Died: April 5, 2006
He graduated from Libertyville High School and was on the gymnastics team

LIBERTYVILLE—Carl A. Rozhon, age 36, of Libertyville, died suddenly on Wednesday, April 5, 2006 in Chicago. He was a 1988 graduate of Libertyville High School, where he

had been on the gymnastics team.

Surviving are his wife, Pam (nee Gembariski); a daughter, Amanda; step-daughter, Tiffany Lewandowski; son Carl (CJ); his parents, Raymond and Jenny Rozhon; maternal grandfather; his sisters; brothers and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, and maternal grandmother.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., April 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on April 10. Contributions can be made to the family for an education fund being established for his children.

CARR JOHNSON SR.

Died: April 1, 2006
Memorial service at Lake Region Bible Church, April 15

ROUND LAKE—Carr Johnson Sr., of Round Lake, age 81, died at home on Saturday, April 1, 2006.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; and son, Carr Jr. He was preceded in death by his son, Michael Johnson.

His body was donated to science. A Memorial Service will be held at Lake Region Bible church, 205 W. Washington, in Round Lake, on Saturday, April 15, from 1 to 3 p.m.

GEORGE F. RUBIN

Born: Oct. 11, 1919
Died: April 8, 2006
He was a veteran of the U.S. Army



LIBERTYVILLE—George F. Rubin, age 86 of Libertyville, passed away Saturday, April 8, 2006 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. He was born in Rockford, the son of Alexander and Josie Rubin and later married the former Harriett Bloomquist. A singer and actor by avocation, he was active in the Rockford Men Singers, and Testor's chorus. George was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in Europe during WWII.

Survivors include his son, Brian (Janet) Rubin of Libertyville; grandchildren; sisters and devoted friend, Janet Schabacher. He was preceded in death by his parents; and by his

wife, Harriett in 1977.

Visitation began at 10 a.m., followed by the funeral service at 11 a.m. on April 13 at the Third Presbyterian Church in Rockford. Interment was at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Loves Park. Memorial contributions can be made to either his church or the Salvation Army Foundation. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

JOHN T. SUCATO

Born: July 5, 1948
Died: April 3, 2006
He was a graduate of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

VERNON HILLS—John T. Sucato, age 57, a resident of Vernon Hills, passed away suddenly, Monday, April 3, 2006 at his home.

Surviving are two daughters, Michele Sucato of Arlington Heights and Lauren Sucato of Des Plaines; his brother; and his former wife, Sharon Sucato of Vernon Hills. He was preceded in death by his parents, Gus and Edna Sucato.

Funeral Mass was held at 11 a.m., April 8 at the Church of St. Mary in Lake Forest. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

RYAN JEFFREY SWANSON

Born: April 27, 1990
Died: April 9, 2006
He was the recipient of the 2006 Infinitec Outstanding Student Technology Award

LINDENHURST—Ryan Jeffrey Swanson, age 15, of Lindenhurst, died on April 9, 2006 in Milwaukee, Wis. Ryan was a freshman at Lakes Community High School and the recipient of the 2006 Infinitec Outstanding Student Technology Award.

He is survived by his parents, Chuck and Jennifer Swanson; his brother, Eric; grandparents Judy Jordan of Kenosha, Wis., Vernon Swanson of Deerfield, James and Diane Jordan of Trevor, Wis.; great-grandmother, Marcy Stark of Palatine; aunts and uncles and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Meg Swanson; and two uncles.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, April 15, at 1 p.m., at the

Village Church of Gurnee, 1319 N. Hunt Club Rd., in Gurnee. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Ryan J. Swanson Scholarship Fund, would be appreciated. Arrangements were handled by the Marsh Funeral Home. For further information, call 847-336-0127.

JAMES A. MUNTS

Born: Sept. 29, 1935
Died: April 10, 2006
He served in the Marine Corps



ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—James A. Munts, age 70, a resident of Round Lake Heights, passed away Monday, April 10, 2006 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He was born in Streator, to the late Charles and Dorothy Munts. James served for the Marine Corps during the Korean War.

James is survived by his wife of 44 years Virginia; his children David (Kimberly) Munts, Judiann Trauthwein, Robert G. (Sheila) Munts, Danny K. Munts, and Phillip Munts; his grandchildren; his great-grandchildren; and his siblings. He was preceded in death by his mother Dorothy Bruni.

A funeral service is scheduled for Friday, April 14, at 11 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., in Grayslake. Interment will be held immediately after the service at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited on April 13, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

RAY SHIVAK JR.

Born: Jan. 24, 1939
Died: April 10, 2006
Former resident of Libertyville.

MUNDELEIN—Ray Shivak, age 67 of Mundelein, passed away Monday, April 10, 2006 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a former resident of Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Shivak of Mundelein; three sons, Tod (Eileen) Shivak of Ypsilanti, Mich., Steven (Jodi) Shivak of Sewickley, Penn. and Alan Jay (Anne) Shivak of Highland Park; three grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, April 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Interment will follow at the Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on April 13.

MILO G. GAZA

Born: Nov. 13, 1913

Died: April 8, 2006

He served in the Navy during WWII



BARRINGTON—Milo G. Gaza, age 92, of Barrington, died April 8, 2006 at his home. Mr. Gaza served in the Navy during WWII on the USS Solomons. He was a woodworker, artist and craftsman.

Survivors include his children, Carol Benson of Barrington and Jack (Lorraine) Gaza of Palatine; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn (nee Sheridan); his son-in-law, Carl Benson and his sister.

Visitation was from 9 a.m. until the time of services at 11 a.m., April 11, at Davenport Family Funeral Home in Barrington, with the Rev.

Jack Dewes officiating. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Home Health and Hospice of Illinois, 5061 N. Pulaski, Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60630.

BRIAN ROBERT MACK

Born: Sept. 6, 1981

Died: April 8, 2006

He enjoyed cars, traveling, computers

BARRINGTON—Brian Robert Mack, age 24 of Barrington, died suddenly, Saturday, April 8, 2006 at his home. He enjoyed cars, traveling, computers, and spending time with his family and friends.

Survivors include his parents, John Edward III (Laurie) Mack of Barrington and Marjorie Mack of Arlington Heights; brother, John Edward Mack IV of Ashland, Ore.; stepsisters, Shannon and Danielle Mack of Barrington; maternal grandmother, Lillian Harrington of Arlington Heights, paternal grandmother, Mary Ellen Mack of Huntley; aunts and uncles and many cousins. He was preceded in death by his ma-

ternal grandfather, Lawrence Harrington; paternal grandfather, John Edward Mack; and two aunts.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at 10 a.m., April 12 at St. Anne Church in Barrington, where he lied in state from 9 a.m. until the time of Mass. Interment was private. Visitation was from 3 to 8 p.m. April 11 at the Davenport Family Funeral Home in Barrington. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Association, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674, will be appreciated.

DONALD H. FEEZOR

Born: May 4, 1919

Died: April 10, 2006

He was the founder of Speedrack Sales in Chicago



BUFFALO GROVE—Donald H. Feezor, age 86 of Buffalo Grove, died April 10, 2006, at home. He was a WWII Navy veteran, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

He was the beloved husband of the late Nancy K. (nee Kitt); loving father of Bill (Nancy), Barbara (Taylor) Johnson, Donna (Pat) McKenna and Bob (Josée); grandfather of eight; and great-grandfather of one.

Services were held at 10 a.m., April 13, at Matz Funeral Home in Mount Prospect. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Visitation was from 3 to 9 p.m., April 12, at the funeral home.

CHRISTOPHER P. STEELE

Born: May 15, 1982

Died: April 7, 2006

He played baseball and hockey at Stevenson High School

LONG GROVE—Christopher P. Steele, age 24 of Long Grove, died April 7, 2006, after a valiant two-year battle with brain cancer. He gradu-

ated from Stevenson High School and attended Carthage College and Illinois State University. He played baseball and hockey in high school and bowled in the prestigious Northend Junior Traveling League.

He is survived by his parents, Tom and Ellen Steele; his grandparents, Edward and Dorothy Pertile; aunts and uncles; many cousins and friends, especially Ian, Kevin, Mitch and Scooter. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Dorothy and Harry Steele.

Visitation was held from 3 to 9 p.m. April 10 at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd. in Arlington Heights. The celebration of his life continued with prayers at 9 a.m., April 11 at the funeral home, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607, in his memory will be appreciated.

Recent Deaths

FRANCIS A. AXFORD, 84, of Wildwood, April 1, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake

ELIZABETH LEE BOLENDER, 92, of Lindenhurst, March 28, 2006. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

ANDREW P. BJORNSON, 77 of Round Lake, March 26, 2006. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home

H. DEAN BRADLEY, 89, of Antioch, March 28, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

KEVIN M. RINDAHL, 43 of Salem, Wis., March 28, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

GEORGE J. BIESCHKE, 85 of Fox Lake, March 31, 2006. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

MARY NIKOLAI, 75 of Round Lake Beach, April 1, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake

PAULINE L. GOSSETT, 88 of Libertyville, March 30, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral

Home, Libertyville

JAMES E. ESTEB, 55 of Chicago, formerly of Antioch, March 31, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

LUCILLE A. HAHN (nee RINDA), 75 of Spring Grove, March 31, 2006. Arr: Spring Grove Funeral Chapel

JOSEPH J. BURDELIK, 84 of Bristol, Wis., formerly of Antioch, April 3, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

MADLINE M. SWENSEN, 81 of Grayslake, April 3, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake

JAMES R. BRENNAN, 81 of Round Lake, March 29, 2006. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home

LORRAINE B. DOLAN, 85, of Vernon Hills, April 3, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

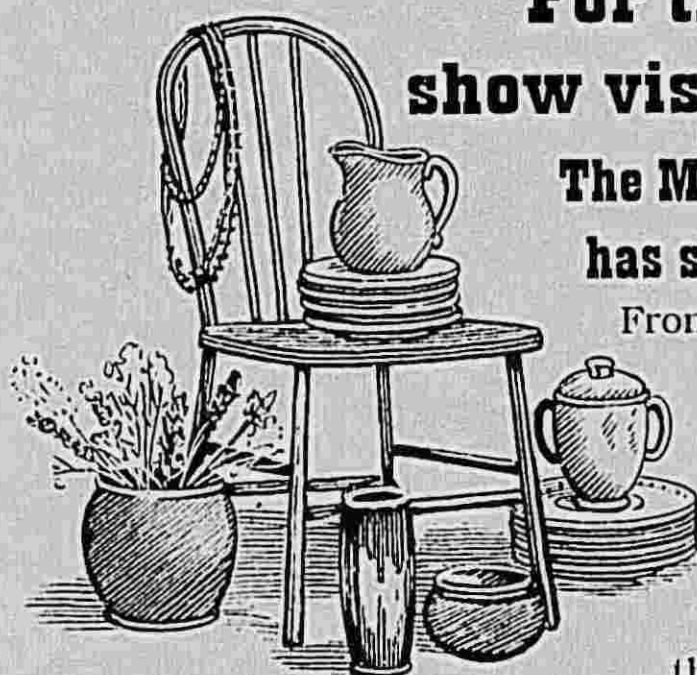
BEVERLY E. CALHOUN (nee OHM), 80, of McHenry, April 2, 2006. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

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Comic fans



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Browsers walk out of the Comic Book Toy Show & Sale at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake.

Regular colon screenings can prevent cancer

By TARA CLIFTON

tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

have had one say it's not that bad," Vashi said.

A colonoscopy involves inserting a long, flexible tube with a light and camera on the end into the rectum and colon. Doctors search for polyps, growths on the lining of the colon, that could become cancerous.

If a polyp is found, Vashi said, it is simply cut off with a small tool during the procedure.

Raymond and Irene said colon screenings aren't too uncomfortable. Patients lie on their sides or back and are given a sedative. They should not plan on driving themselves home because the drug might take some time to wear off.

Raymond said the most unpleasant part of the screening is preparing for it. The day before the colonoscopy, patients are given strong laxatives that empty the bowels so they can be viewed clearly.

Vashi said that screenings are always outpatient procedures, and usually take 30 to 45 minutes to complete.

Despite the colonoscopy's bad reputation, more people are realizing their importance, Vashi said.

"The good news is that people are getting more aware," Vashi said. "Many people are checking up on themselves."

Raymond and Irene said they have made it a priority.

"Don't hesitate to give yourself a colon exam," Irene said.

"Everybody has got to think of their livelihood and families."

Many people shudder at the idea of a colonoscopy, but the procedure saves lives.

Consider Raymond and Irene Zukley of Zion. They are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary this year.

But if Raymond hadn't had a colonoscopy in 1995, Irene would have had to spend their special day alone.

Raymond was never the health conscious type, he said. He didn't see the point of going to a doctor if he didn't feel sick. Before his screening in 1995, he hadn't had a physical in nearly 20 years.

A friend, however, finally convinced him to take care of himself. During Raymond's colon screening, doctors found a large growth near the entrance to his small intestine. They also noticed an enlarged prostate. He had cancer.

But both were caught early. The growth, was removed, and 39 radiation treatments rid Raymond of prostate cancer.

Dr. Pankaj G. Vashi, a gastroenterologist and chief of surgery at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion, said colon cancer could be reduced by 60 to 70 percent if people were screened regularly.

Those aged 50 and over should have a screening every ten years, Vashi said.

"A lot of people are afraid of this procedure, but those who

Ryg, May dispute anonymous calls to voters

By MATT PERA

mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

Residents in several state representative districts held by Democrats received anonymous phone calls recently criticizing the proposed state budget that is nearing completion in Springfield.

State Reps. Kathy Ryg, D-Vernon Hills, and Karen May, D-Highland Park, said they were surprised when their Springfield offices began hearing from constituents who said they had received such mes-

sages.

According to both representatives, their districts were two of about a dozen targeted by the House Republican Organization (HRO), which lobbies for GOP interests in the state and includes members of the Illinois House as well as non-elected citizen members. The calls went out between April 3 and 6, specifically naming the representative in each district but not naming the HRO as the group responsible.

The messages focused on

three major budget issues, saying the Democrat representatives were working to cut pensions and veterans' benefits and sweep excess money from state funds to use for purposes that were not originally intended.

But it was not until after the calls went out that the HRO took responsibility for them.

Ryg and May joined State Sen. Terry Link, D-Lake Bluff, at his district office April 10 to dispute the claims made in the calls and reprimand the HRO for distributing the information anonymously.

"They implied that we had already taken some action or were in support of issues that are still developing," Ryg said of the calls.

May said the calls addressed a reform package that scaled pension funds back in last year's budget, she added, that the changes to pension funding last year kept legislators from raising income and sales tax.

"For me, the best outcome is we can get our message out to people and say, 'Look, these are

complicated issues, we do our very best to do the right thing and we are available to you if you have questions or concerns,'" May said.

Link, who is the majority caucus chair, described the anonymous calls as "the lowest denominator of politics," adding that he had pushed for new legislation that was passed last year prohibiting the tactic. He added that, because members of the HRO later took responsibility for the calls, he did not expect them to face any rep-

rimand from the Illinois State Board of Elections.

"This is the time to start warning people that this is the type of politics that are going to be played throughout the remaining [election] year," Link said.

But HRO Director of Communications David Dring said the method was the HRO's way of corresponding with voters from throughout the state.

"There have also been no budget negotiations that we've been involved with."

Gary Stryker speaks out

Below is a sample of former Undersheriff Gary Stryker's responses to questions concerning the investigation into his conduct by the Lake County State's Attorney and the Illinois Attorneys General offices.

Lakeland Journals (LJ): How did your credit card charges get so high?

Gary Stryker (GS): The reason my charges were much larger than the sheriff's are I was the only one in the administrative office who went to national conferences every year. I also attended several corrections-related conferences when the county was getting ready to build the new facility. The sheriff and the homeland security director also attended out-of-town conferences during this time period and all of the charges were placed on my credit card. In addition, several thousands of phone, equipment and supply charges were put on my card because I was the point of contact for the vendor.

LJ: When you made the purchase of 200 handguns for the deputies why didn't you put the contract out for bid?

GS: A local dealer made an offer to provide a new weapon they were newly releasing for a very substantially reduced cost from the list price - approximately \$85 each for handguns that would usually cost \$500 each. They were interested in getting weapons out to a midsize agency. This was done to save money and to provide deputies with better

weapons. At no time did I believe I was violating any policy or statute.

LJ: How does Joni Young fit into the situation?

GS: There was an inappropriate relationship but it didn't interfere with my responsibilities at the sheriff's office and the county.

LJ: How have those close to you reacted to the revelation of your relationship with Joni Young?

GS: I'm mostly embarrassed for my wife and that the whole thing had to come out in the media.

I apologize to the sheriff, my coworkers, the county, my family and, most of all, my wife. I know it is an embarrassment to them all. I take full responsibility for my actions and I'm very sorry I let all these people down. It's been a rough week, but this is the time when you realize how important family, your friends and professional acquaintances are and how supportive they can be.

LJ: What's next for you?

GS: I don't know what I'll do next. I'm looking at other job opportunities. I've had other offers already, slightly different than my last post, they'll be law enforcement related in private industry. I'm not going to be out of work for long but I'm not going to jump into anything real fast. I'm proud of what I've done in my law enforcement career. This is not how I chose to end it but it is what it is. We'll see what the future brings. I'll be fine.

Charges?

• UNDERSHERIFF

Continued from A1

take full responsibility."

Both Del Re and Burton are preparing to fill the vacancies that were in their respective departments when Stryker and Young resigned.

"I'm considering candidates

as we speak," Del Re said. "We need to take our time to make certain whoever I select as the undersheriff comes with the experience, background and expertise necessary. The selection process will take time."

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller said the nearly three-year joint investigation could be concluded as early as the first week of May and any charges would be filed within that timeframe.

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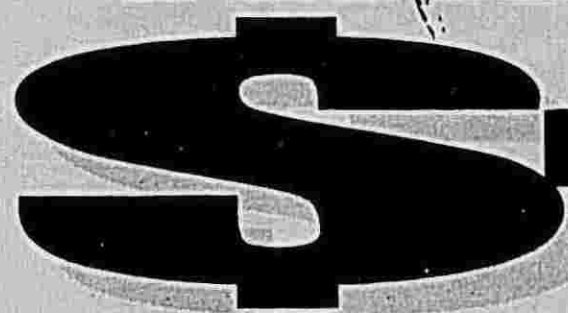
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Friday
April 14, 2006

LAKELAND JOURNALS
Section C

ON STAGE

Predictable 'Cradle of Man' has audiences looking for more

2

MOVIES

Friends with Money -
We all have issues

6



A teenage mother learns to pilot her life with help from Kids Hope United



Jada, 3, rests in the arms of her mother, Dominique Kinzer, at their Waukegan home. Dominique, who has received help from Kids Hope United's WINGS program for young mothers, will graduate from high school this year and plans to become a paramedic.

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

By BRENDA BALIN
news@lakelandmedia.com

This is not what one expects. Common wisdom tells us that the teenage single mother of a toddler will be irresponsible, resentful, unfocused, a high school dropout, on public assistance and potentially an abusive or neglectful parent.

One look at Dominique Kinzer and you wonder where you got that idea.

At 17, Dominique is finishing her senior year of high school. In the fall, she will be attending the College of Lake County, where she will train to be a paramedic, and then use that training to support herself and 3-year-old Jada, while she pursues degrees leading to a doctorate in veterinary medicine.

Although she now lives with her grandmother, in a few weeks she will be on her own, living in a rent-subsidized two-bedroom apartment in Waukegan, while she goes to school and holds down two jobs.

Jada is an apparently happy, healthy, energetic child, who loves watching "Dora the Explorer" and playing with her cousin and with her friends in day care. Her mother and great-grandmother dote on her.

But for the absence of Jada's father and the extreme youth of the mother, this would look like a perfect family. And it might be, and it might not have been, but for Wings.

See WINGS, page C18

Cover designed by Ronda A. Medley

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ON STAGE

New Releases

Friends with Money and L'enfant (The Child)
—(see New Releases on C6)



Page C2
LAKELAND MEDIA
Friday, April 14, 2006

Critic's Choice

Predictable 'Cradle of Man' has audience looking for more

By TOM WITOM

Cradle of Man

Victory Gardens Theater
2257 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
Through May 7
Tickets: \$35 to \$40
(773) 871-3000

"Cradle of Man," a new play by Melanie Marnich making its Chicago debut at Victory Gardens Theater, has its share of witty lines and provocative scenes, and it wraps itself around the thorny question of just how far homo sapiens has evolved since the days when the species got around on all fours.

On the downside, Marnich's latest effort quickly lapses into predictability, its framework a contrivance that stretches plausibility. Fine acting by a smart cast directed by Sandy Shinner isn't enough to slough off its shortcomings.

Set in Tanzania, home of early hominids, "Cradle of Man" features five desperate characters. Mason (played by Sean Cooper) is a Latin teacher from Washington, D.C., who has tagged along with his wife Debra (Julie Ganey), a paleo-anthropologist invited to lecture to an Elderhostel. Mason clearly is out of his element in

Africa, thrown off by the heat and culture shock. His spouse, completely immersed in her work, is in denial about the problems chipping away at her relationship with Mason.

Their marriage is a disaster waiting to happen. And the vampish Bonnie (Jennie Moreau) proves the perfect catalyst to set things in motion. From her first encounter with Mason, it's apparent the two will be up to no good. Meanwhile, Bonnie's husband Jack ("Sex and the City" veteran David Eisenberg), a Milwaukee businessman who runs a volunteer group that builds schools in Africa, is dealing with serious problems of

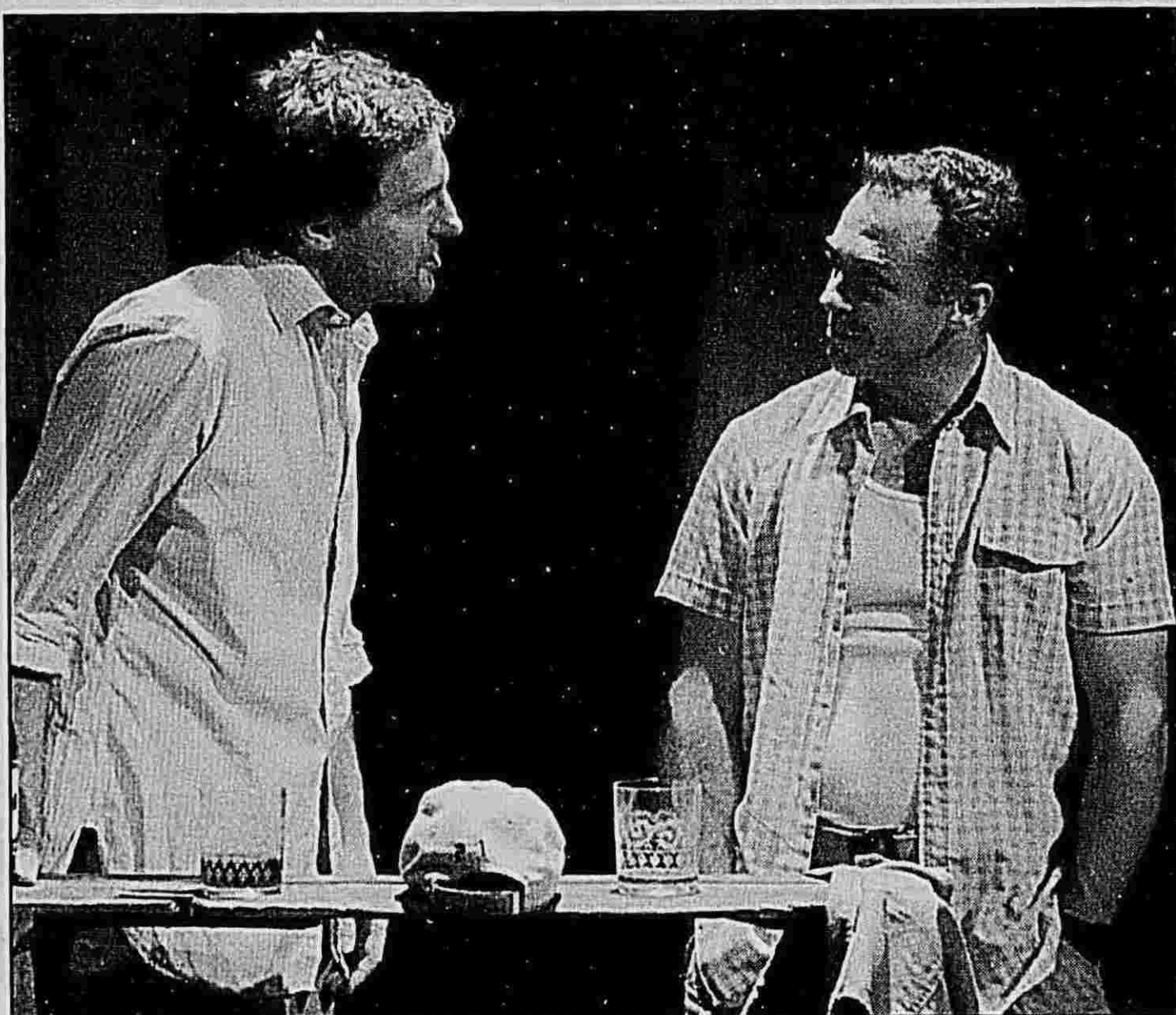


photo provided

David Eisenberg (right) is cast in the role of a seasoned traveler lending a friendly ear to a first-timer in Tanzania (Sean Cooper) in "Cradle of Man" at Victory Gardens Theater.

his own, though until now he has kept them a closely guarded secret.

Rounding out the cast is Mona (vibrant Peggy Roeder), Jack's unabashed mother, who has accompanied her son and his wife on the holiday trip.

Mason, who relishes routine and freely admits he has never done anything but of the ordinary, finds Bonnie's advances

disconcerting but irresistible.

And Jack, facing his mortality, talks about taking "a run at the sun," possibly scaling Mount Kilimanjaro.

Victory Gardens' compact stage, something that must be endured until fall when the company takes up residence at its new and more spacious venue (the refurbished Biograph), presents its own

challenges. But set designer Keith Pitts makes the most with what is available, creating an understated but effective equatorial-like environment.

"Cradle of Man," which had its world premiere in January at Florida Stage, moves to New York in May for its premiere at the Women's Project.

CLC sponsors New York theatre trip in December

Broadway theatre lovers are invited to take a trip to New York City Dec. 26 through 31 with the College of Lake County. The trip will be led by two retired CLC faculty members, Eibhlín Glennon, emeritus theatre instructor, and Bruce Mack, emeritus music instructor.

Informational meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19 or at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2 in room

C134 at the College of Lake County Grayslake campus. The cost of the trip is \$1,895 per person double occupancy if booked by Aug. 1 or \$2,100 per person double occupancy if booked after Aug. 1. The prices include, round trip, non-stop flight from O'Hare to La Guardia, transportation from the airport to the hotel on day of arrival and from the hotel to airport on the day of departure, double occupancy lodging for four nights at

a hotel in the heart of the Broadway show district, tickets to four of Broadway's best shows and ample free time to enjoy individual sightseeing and shopping. All meals are the responsibility of each participant. Total trip cost does not include the cost of highly recommended travel insurance.

The deadline to register for the trip is Sept. 1. A deposit of \$900 will reserve a place on the trip, with the remainder of the

cost due by Sept. 29. After Aug. 15, the airfare cost is non-refundable. To register or for more information, contact the College of Lake County

Continuing Education Department at (847) 543-2022 or e-mail eglennon@clcillinois.edu.

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'Every possibility in the world'

Local author
explores family
history and fiction
with new book

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnwsgroup.com

In 1944, Arthur Currie Johns was thrown head first into a snowbank after the plane he was in crashed. Only his booted feet were visible, sticking out from the snow. He was slowly suffocating.

Johns' co-pilot, Douglas Campbell, and another friend, Gar Harland, dug Johns out after hearing his foot tap against the plane's fuselage. They saved Johns' life.

This was a story that Rebecca Johns, Arthur's granddaughter, could never get out of her head. It eventually became the inspiration for her first novel, which debuted April 4.

The book, "Icebergs," can be found online and in bookstores everywhere. Rebecca wrote it in about three years.

Her first published work of fiction expands upon her grandfather's story, following two families from World War II to the present.



Rebecca Johns
Author

To those who know Rebecca, it was only a matter of time until she became a published author.

"Becky loves writing," said her mother, Carol, of Antioch.

When she was five, Carol said Rebecca wrote a short cookbook about how to prepare fish.

It was short and to the point, Carol said.

"It said, 'Catch fish, cook fish, eat fish'" Carol said, laughing.

A big fan of Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House" books, Rebecca wrote a version of her own, dubbed "Little House in Lake Villa," Carol said.

After high school, Rebecca went to college to get a journal-

ism degree and worked at various magazines like "Woman's Day" and "Cosmopolitan," living in Brooklyn, N.Y., for four years.

She moved back to the Chicago area, and after another four years moved to Iowa City, Iowa, where she and her husband of 12 years, Brandon Trissler, have lived for half a decade.

While living in the Chicago area, Rebecca worked as a features writer for Lakeland Media from 1989 to 1990.

She loves nonfiction writing because the facts always back up a story, she says.

But fiction is an art.

"With fiction, every possibility in the world is open to you," Rebecca said. "You are free to have things occur in the most interesting way."

No matter how interesting her own life is, Rebecca said she loves seeing things from other points of view.

"[Writing] is so ingrained in me. I can't imagine not having it," Rebecca said. "It's the chance to live lives other than just the one I've been given."

An illuminating look at pioneer power broker

By Mary Wisniewski
The Chicago Sun-Times

In the 1920s, Samuel Insull was the business king of Chicago.

The former Cockney office boy was the head of both Commonwealth Edison and Peoples Gas. He ran the L and the commuter railroads to the suburbs. Because of his relentless drive, Chicago was the biggest user of electricity in the nation, and thousands of ordinary citizens owned Insull stock. A philanthropist and patron of the arts, Insull built the Civic Opera House on Wacker Drive.

By 1932, Insull was in disgrace. His stocks had tanked with the Depression. Though Insull was acquitted of federal fraud charges, he never regained control of his companies, and after his death in a Paris subway, Insull slipped into obscurity. There are 20

times as many biographies about his contemporary, Al Capone.



John F. Wasik
Author

Insull was born in London in 1859, the child of religious dissenters and teetotalers.

As a teenage office clerk, Insull labored to improve himself by studying shorthand and technology.

Thomas Edison, scruffy and Midwestern, brought the uptight 22-year-old Brit to America as his private secretary.

Wasik, a columnist for Bloomberg News, is terrific at creating scenes out of a grab bag of historic detail. His descriptions have a "you are there" quality as sharp as film.

Wasik's sketches of the people surrounding Insull are detailed and highly colored. There was Nikola Tesla, the rail-thin Croatian inventor who insisted that all of his meals be served with 17 napkins. There was Mary Garden, the red-headed soprano who shocked audiences with her dance of the seven veils. Insull's wife, Gladys, appears first as a talented actress; then embittered by her workaholic husband's neglect; then as a Norma Desmond figure, trying to reclaim her former glory in a play Insull financed.

John F. Wasik's brilliant new book, "The Merchant of Power: Sam Insull, Thomas Edison and the Creation of the Modern Metropolis" (Palgrave Macmillan, 270 pages, \$24.95), brings Insull back to complicated life, and should revive interest in a forgotten giant.

MUSIC

New to DVD

Brokeback Mountain and Fun with Dick and Jane
—(see New to DVD on C7)



Page C4
LAKELAND MEDIA
Friday, April 14, 2006

“1964....The Tribute” (Beatles revue), at Genesee Theatre

By Mark & Loida Drobnick

Get ready for...The Beatles! How exciting! Here we are, waiting for those fantastic, “skinny young men, the exact replica of the Beatles band, and...Hello!!! What met my eyes? Can’t be true? Or can it? Out had walked four, diminutive versions, cute, cuddly, and adoptable...bambinni! How old are they? Eight, nine, or ten? You know, the public doesn’t really care, because they play, talentedly, assuredly, with heart and infectious enthusiasm, and, they are adorable.

Afterwards, talking with them, I discover that the oldest is 13 years old, that’s “Paul”; “John” is 12; “George” is 11; and, “Ringo”, 9. They performed an album’s worth for their set, nine songs (some 25 minutes), and really did their patriarchs justice.

The kids were bedecked in the 1964 era black suits with neckties, hair of appropriate style, nearly-perfect vocal pitch, and completely adequate, instrumental technique. From the wings, “George” (John M.) and his mates were being watched by two very obviously delighted spectators, “George’s” dad, and, future Wing, grown-up Paul’s twin (who was to come on with his cohorts, next).

They have the attitudes

down too. “John” was John, not quite arrogant, somewhat aloof, presenting an image of intellect and security. He had a certain detachment and superciliousness which, nonetheless, inevitably came across as gracious. “George”, was the musical technical master; “Disney style”, a good-looking boy, and kind to fans. “Ringo”, projected the cute, constant, lost boy whom females yearn to nurture and protect. He exhibited excellent skills with the drums.

Lastly, “Paul”, southpaw of course, handsome like all the rest, was very outstanding, who (according to his grandfather) wasn’t originally a left-hander at all. But, they put in his hands a left-handed bass and the boy played. The grandpa asked him if it was difficult the first time. Paul answered: “No, I just think upside-down”. Cool and impressive lad!

So, producer Mark Johnson, pitching-in as emcee between acts, pointed out: the Beatles song-book is timeless. Here’s the latest generation taking it up and moving it another step along, to its rightful place within the hall of the classics (think Mozart and Haydn!) Not so much hyperbole as some might conclude. Even classical master, conductor/composer/musician Leonard Bernstein, made room on his list of the three B’s (Bach,

Beethoven, and Brahms), to include the likes of the Beatles. They were always musicians’ musicians, very, very musical, with few peers ascending to their level.

The kids were so delightful that Mr. Johnson had to remark: “as Ed Sullivan once said, ‘[when you’re an act] you don’t want to have to follow animals or children!’” But, only momentarily, did we feel sorry for the men who were to follow. They turned out to be every bit up to the task, and more. The children’s combo consists of, J.D. as “Paul” whose dad is the group’s founder; Evan as “Ringo”, Evan’s real-life brother Collin as “John”, and John M. as “George”.

The roles of rhythm and lead guitars are switched around with the youths. “George” is rhythm and “John” is lead, (Stockwood DVD). “George”, also does keyboard duty, again, something of a variation from the expected, (Id). (Although, during this particular, live performance, no keyboards were used.)

The lads, Stockwood, hail from Woodstock. The group is billed as the world’s youngest Beatles tribute band. They were available in the lobby to meet fans afterwards. All are a very charming lot. Their website is: www.stockwood-rocks.com.

Lake County folk club provides ideal close to weekend

By EMILY PREVITI

epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

PARK CITY – The weather outside was frightful, but the atmosphere, quite delightful, in the basement of the Greenleaf Grill on Sunday, April 2.

Candles glinted atop cabaret tables and acoustic music lulled the audience into a state of relaxation. Lake County Folk Club organized the performance, which featured performers Ed Holstein, of Chicago, and Keith and Judy, of Woodstock.

Holstein said that he intends for his interactive performances to simulate “being in a living room”. Indeed, the event smacked of Sunday dinner with relatives, some of whom sported pig-tails; others, whitening beards.

But a red-curtained stage replaced the television set as the focal point. And in this “family” members did not visit the buffet, but awaited service by a waitress who recalled orders by patrons’ names, not table numbers.

Founded in 1991, the club organizes concerts, song circles, and open stage nights (see sidebar). The events take place at the Greenleaf on

every Sunday evening from September until May, when they happen on a biweekly basis.

Mark Dvorak, a 20-year veteran of the local folk scene, said that the club gives folk music a “place to exist” beyond “the radio or in night-clubs.”

Chuck VanderVennet, president of the club, pointed out that many people, especially the younger set, might not realize that they already tune into folk music, citing artists from the Beatles to Bob Dylan to John Mayer, as examples.

“Anything acoustic is folk,” he said.

In testament to the genre’s omnipresence, Holstein, 59, recalled encountering young punk rockers, and attributed their interest in folk music to its rawness.

Kate Moretti, a folk musician who is organizing the 12th Lake County Folk Club Festival Music by the Lake on Aug. 6, pointed to bluegrass, reggae, pop and Celtic music as examples of genres with which folk enjoys symbiotic influences.

“Folk music is broader than people think,” she said.

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Local singer could become rock star

FUEL auditions continue at
Austin's in Libertyville

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
rklugiewicz@nwnewsgroup.com

The bar was packed and smoke filled the air as about 120 hopefuls auditioned for the chance to become a rock star.

Austin's Saloon and Eatery, 481 Peterson Road, in

Libertyville, is hosting the search for a new lead singer of the rock band FUEL, best known for the hit songs "Shimmer" and "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)." The contest is sponsored by radio station 95 WIIL ROCK.

During the first round on

Wednesday, April 12, more than 100 people from the Chicagoland and Milwaukee areas got on stage to sing one of six FUEL songs, accompanied by a live band. There were more contestants than expected, so the first round had to be carried over to Thursday, April 13.

Steve Salzman, the marketing consultant and an on-air personality for 95 WIIL ROCK,

introduced the event. He said contestants could be asked to leave the stage at any time during a song and encouraged everyone to be polite for the evening.

"Congratulate the good ones and don't say anything about the bad ones," he said.

Not everyone took the advice. The crowd let the contestants know whether they were good or not.

Michael Sean, 35, of Milwaukee, was one of the contestants the crowd didn't boo. He heard about the event from friends and decided to give it a try.

"I think I'm going to sing well, but I don't know," he said before his audition.

While most of the contestants were men, several women braved the crowd. Shannon Hogan, 29, of Fox River Grove, was one of them.

"I figured there'd be 99 percent guys and no chicks that could rock," she said.

She did, however, admit that she didn't think a female would win the contest.

Another female contestant, Jessica Robinson, 26, of Chicago, is no stranger to auditioning for major bands. She was a finalist on the reality TV show "Rock Star: INXS" last year.

She also didn't think a woman would win the contest, but planned to try anyway.

"I think I can hold my own against the guys," she said.

Her band Cover Gurl sometimes plays at Austin's. They

covered the song "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)" the night the FUEL auditions were announced.

Judges narrowed the field down to 12, who competed on Wednesday night in the second round. They are Shawn Anthony of Round Lake, Chris Bobrowski of Wheeling, Ben DeBruin of Chicago, Scott DeCose of Wheaton, Chris Huebner of Palatine, Michael Johnson of Milwaukee, James Libera of Downers Grove, Dennis Martin of Fox Lake, Jessica Robinson of Chicago, Mike Thompson of Lake in the Hills, Danny Volpe of Mundelein, and Kurt Wollert of Chicago.



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Shawn Anthony of Round Lake belts out a FUEL song during recent auditions. Anthony, along with 11 others moves to the next round of competition. Final rounds will be held on Wednesday, April 19 at Austin's Saloon and Eatery in Libertyville. Additional information is available at www.austinsaloon.com



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Austin's own local talent Chris Bobrowski guitarist, singer from Hairbangers Ball, and Aether delivers a crowd pleasing audition and is moved to the next round.

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REEL MOVIES

Movie Review Key

- 5 = Don't miss this movie!
- 4 = Wow! I'm impressed
- 3 = Worth seeing but could've been better
- 2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

By GEORGE & PAM SINGLETON



Page C6

LAKELAND MEDIA

Friday, April 14, 2006

Friends with Money

Catherine Keener Christine
Jennifer Aniston Olivia
Joan Cusack Franny
Frances McDormand Jane
Written and directed by Nicole Holofcener.
Edgy romantic comedy.
Rated R for language, some sexual content and brief drug use.
Sony Pictures Classics.
Running time: 88 minutes

photo provided
Joan Cusack, Catherine Keener, Jennifer Aniston and Frances McDormand star in "Friends with Money"



Jennifer Aniston, Frances McDormand, Joan Cusack and Catherine Keener (a power-

house cast) star as four life-long friends, of "a certain age." Three of them enjoy comfort-

able lives of designer clothes, charity events, and caring for the men (and offspring) they

share these lives with. Though they might be the first to admit that things have become out of balance. Then, of course, there's the fourth friend who is underemployed and decidedly miserable. This surprisingly searing, comedic drama is about contemporary adults in search of love, friendship, and the sometimes filthy spoils, who find everything in a state of constant flux. The supporting cast of men could not be better. This is no

ordinary chick flick, guys. Cusack and her husband are blissfully rich. But of course, no one does self imposed anxiety better than Cusack. Keener and her husband, both writers, find themselves on opposite sides of more than just their desks. And bless Frances McDormand for spouting off on things that we all can relate to. Her husband, played with perfect nonplus by Simon McBurney, is a gem.

Aniston exhibits low-key angst brilliantly, as she crawls her way out of a super-bad relationship through her job as a house cleaner. Rudderless in her life, Aniston's Olivia is taken advantage of at every turn, except at the cosmetic counter, where she is the champion of free samples in an amazing display of product placement.

Nicole Holofcener, who also wrote and directed the wonderful film "Lovely & Amazing," and has directed several episodes of TV's "Sex and the City" and "Six Feet Under," once again brings her sharp wit and unflinching eye to a gutsy story.



L'enfant plants fruitful seed

Bruno is a clueless thug in his 20s, who lives off his girlfriend Sonia's government issued checks, petty theft and panhandling. He's not beneath using young children as decoys to have his way.

Sonia is 18 and has just had their new baby, Jimmy, and she's ready to turn the corner for better things in her life. She wants Bruno to assume some grown-up responsibility. Bruno is about as lost as one can become, and he has no intention of leaving the life on the streets of their eastern Belgian hometown.

While Sonia is motivated by their child to pursue a better life, Bruno sees it as another

way to make money and he sells the baby on the illegal adoption market. In his mind Bruno thinks that Sonia will be happy with his surprise. She is so disturbed and overcome with grief that she's speechless and passes out. While in the hospital she tells the police what he has done.

The first seeds of redemption begin when Bruno realizes that he has forever changed his relationship with Sonia. He gets Jimmy back after returning the money, but he now owes the baby traders twice as much money for backing out of the deal.

"L'enfant" is somewhat reminiscent of the South African

L'enfant (The Child)

Jeremie Renier Bruno
Deborah Francois Sonia
Written and directed by Jean-Pierre Dardenne and Luc Dardenne.
Drama.
Rated R.
Sony Pictures Classics.
Running time: 100 minutes.
In French with English sub-titles.



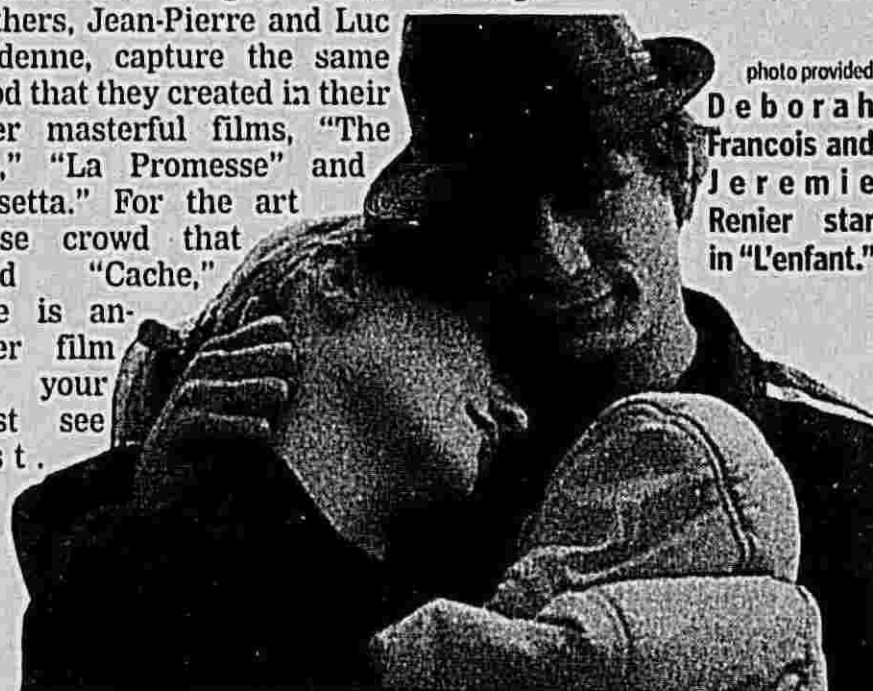
film "Tsotsi," which won the Oscar for best foreign language film this year. Both films focus on an infant and deal with redemption of a person that most of us might disown. "L'enfant" won the top prize (Palme d'Or)

at Cannes in 2005. The writers/directors, Belgian born brothers, Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardenne, capture the same mood that they created in their other masterful films, "The Son," "La Promesse" and "Rosetta." For the art house crowd that liked "Cache," here is another film for your must see list.

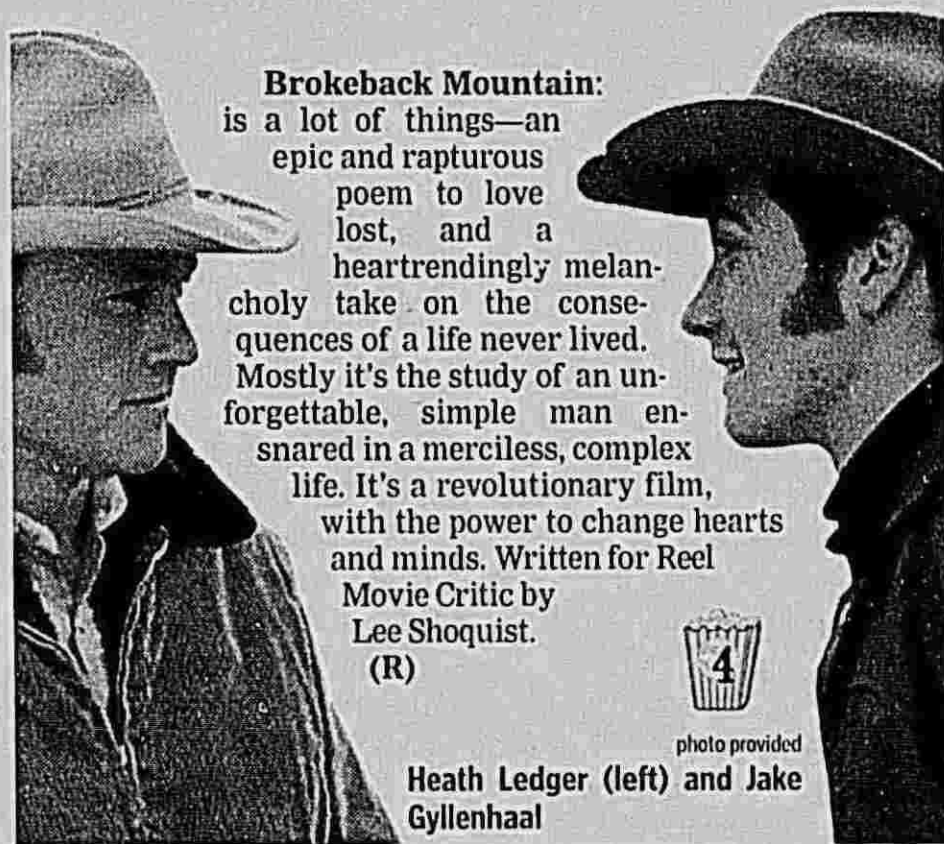
Playing at the Music Box in Chicago.

photo provided

Deborah Francois and Jeremie Renier star in "L'enfant."



● New to DVD



Brokeback Mountain: is a lot of things—an epic and rapturous poem to love lost, and a heartrendingly melancholy take on the consequences of a life never lived. Mostly it's the study of an unforgettable, simple man ensnared in a merciless, complex life. It's a revolutionary film, with the power to change hearts and minds. Written for Reel Movie Critic by Lee Shoquist.

(R)



photo provided

Heath Ledger (left) and Jake Gyllenhaal

Fun with Dick & Jane: Jim Carrey is a suit on the corporate ladder that soon discovers his company has tanked Enron-style and he is the fall guy. Revenge is in the air.

The film feels familiar and uneven.

Some set-ups work, others fall flat with a "been there, done that" after-taste. Its saving grace is its slim length—a bare 90 minutes—and the casting of Tea Leoni opposite Carrey. Written for Reel Movie Critic by Cathy Edsey Collins. (PG-13)

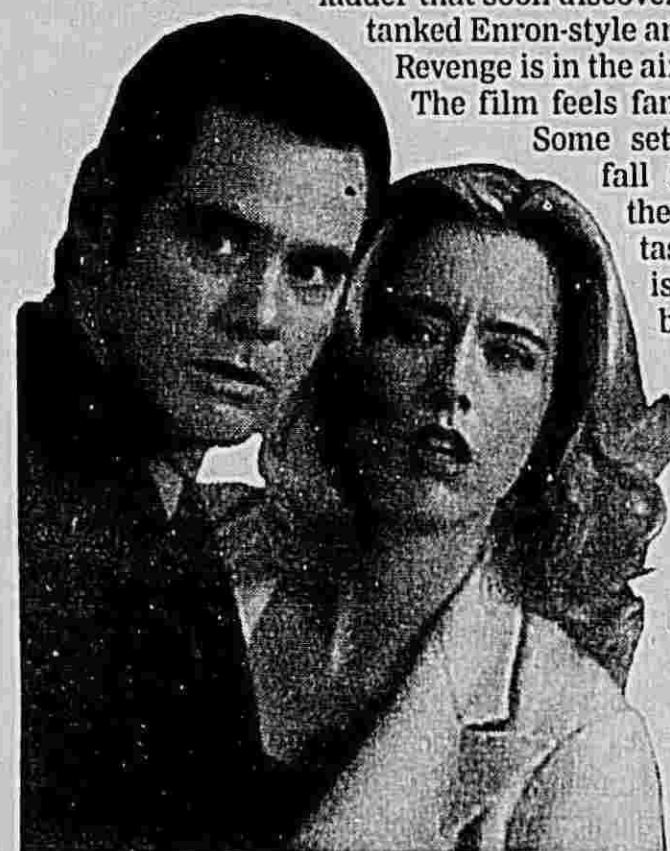


photo provided

Jim Carrey and Tea Leoni

● New Releases

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

On a Clear Day: An inspirational drama about finding the hero within oneself. Filmed on location in Glasgow, the Isle of Man, and Dover, Ireland, the film centers on Peter Mullan who after decades of laboring as a shipbuilder finds himself laid off.

For the first time in his life, Frank is without a job or a sense of direction. He decides to attempt the near impossible - swimming the English Channel. As Frank and those closest to him discover, he also is swimming from one part of his life to another. (PG-13)



Brenda Blethyn (right) and Peter Mullan star in "On a Clear Day"

Photo provided

● Still Playing

Tsotsi (R): Winner of Oscar for Best Foreign Film, playing at Renaissance Center Theaters in Highland Park

Ice Age: The Meltdown: (PG)

Inside Man: (R)

She's the Man: (PG-13)

Basic Instinct 2: (R)

Strawberry festival satisfies

CEDARBURG, Wis. — Celebrate the most luscious fruit of the season during the 21st Annual Strawberry Festival in Cedarburg, Wis., on Saturday, June 24, and Sunday, June 25.

This two-day festival features strawberry shortcake, strawberry pie, strawberry crepes, strawberry slush, strawberry schaum torte, chocolate-covered strawberries and strawberry ice cream.

The Cedar Creek Settlement will host a strawberry pancake breakfast on both days from 8 to 10:30 a.m., and the festival's Arts on the Avenue will feature numerous pieces of art by local artists and the Sixth Annual Plain Air Painting Competition.

Bluegrass and rock and roll music will be played throughout both days, and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday the Ozaukee Humane Society will conduct a Pet Talent Show.

Contests will include strawberry shortcake eating, strawberry bubblegum blowing and the "Berry Bob." New this year, Cedarburg Coffee Roasters will present the Barista Olympics, featuring the Tower of Cappuccino Competition, Speedy Barista and the Latte Art Exhibition.

Children will have the chance to watch magic, paint a mural and enjoy carnival rides.

There also will be a 5K run/walk at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

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THE WILD (G)	(1100 110 320 530) 740 950
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) *	(1100 1135 1210 1245 130 155
	230 305 340 415 450 525) 630 700 730 800 900 930 1000
	1030 1105
PHAT GIRLZ (PG-13)	1020
LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R) - ID REQ'D	(1250 420) 735 1025
BENCHWARMERS (PG-13)	(1205 105 220 325 430) 655 755
	905 1005
TAKE THE LEAD (PG-13)	(115 405) 720 1015
ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG)	(1115 1200 1245 130 215
	300 345 430 515) 615 700 745 830 915
STAY ALIVE (PG-13)	(1155 435) 920
INSIDE MAN (R) - ID REQ'D	(100 410) 705 1010
THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) - ID REQ'D	(1230 245 500)
	715 940
SHE'S THE MAN (PG-13)	(205) 650
V FOR VENDETTA (R) - ID REQ'D	645 945
THE SHAGGY DOG (PG)	(1140 200 425)
FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG-13)	(1235) 635
ATL (PG-13)	(335) 935

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SHOWTIMES FOR FRI 4/14/06 THRU THU 4/20/06

Scary Movie 4 (PG13) ✓	12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Scary Movie 4 (PG13) ✓	1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Scary Movie 4 (PG13) ✓	1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Scary Movie 4 (PG13) ✓	2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
The Wild (G) ✓	12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45
Thank You For Smoking (R) ✓	1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50
La Mujer De Mi Hermano (R) ✓	12:50, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35
Benchwarmers (PG13) ✓	12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:05
Benchwarmers (PG13) ✓	1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8:00, 10:00
Take the Lead (PG13) ✓	1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:25
Lucky Number Slevin (R) ✓	1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35
Phat Girlz (PG13) ✓	12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
Ice Age 2 (PG)	12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:15
Ice Age 2 (PG)	1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Ice Age 2 (PG)	1:30, 3:40
ATL (PG13)	1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55
Slither (R)	7:40, 10:00
Inside Man (R)	12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15
Stay Alive (PG13)	12:35, 5:00, 9:30
V For Vendetta (R)	1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
She's The Man (PG)	Fr & Su - Th 12:35, 3:00, 5:25, 8:15
	Sa Only 12:35, 3:00, 5:25
Failure to Launch (PG)	2:45, 7:15
Advanced Screening "Kinky Boots" (PG13) ✓	Sa Only 7:50
Ice Age 2 (PG)	Open Captioned Fr 4:50, Sa 12:30, Su 7:05

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SHOWTIMES-FRIDAY, APRIL 14 THRU THURSDAY, APRIL 20

SCARY MOVIE 4* (PG-13)
Daily 12:25 1:20 2:20 3:15 4:15 5:10
6:10 7:05 8:05 9:00 10:00

THE WILD* (G)
Daily 12:00 1:55 3:50 5:45 7:40 9:35

LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN* (R)
Daily 12:05 2:25 4:45 7:05 9:25

BENCHWARMERS* (PG-13)
Daily 12:05 2:00 3:55 5:50 7:45 9:40

TAKE THE LEAD* (PG-13)
Daily 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

ICE AGE 2 (PG)
Daily 12:15 1:00 2:15 3:00 4:15 5:00
6:15 7:00 8:15 9:00

INSIDE MAN (R)
Daily 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:40

* No passes or coupons

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SHOWTIMES FOR APRIL 14 - APRIL 20

THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 4:30 7:30 10:00
Fri - SUN MATINEE 1:45

BROOKLYN LOBSTER (NOT RATED)
4:00 7:00 9:40 Fri - SUN MATINEE 1:00

LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R) 4:45 7:15 9:50
Fri - SUN MATINEE 2:15

SHE'S THE MAN (PG-13) 4:00 6:30 9:15
Fri - SUN MATINEE 1:30

SHAGGY DOG (PG) 4:15 6:45 9:30
Fri - SUN MATINEE 1:15

V FOR VENDETTA (R) 5:20 8:15
Fri - SUN MATINEE 2:30

FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG-13) 5:10 7:45 10:10
Fri - SUN MATINEE 2:45

EIGHT BELOW (PG) 5:00 8:00
Fri - SUN MATINEE 2:00

SHOWPLACE 8
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SHOWTIMES FOR APRIL 14 - APRIL 20

SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13)
4:00 5:30 6:45 7:45 9:15 10:00
Fri - SUN MATINEES 12:30 1:30 3:00

THE WILD (G) 4:15 6:30 9:00
Fri - SUN MATINEES 11:45AM 2:00

BENCHWARMERS (PG-13)
4:30 5:00 7:30 8:00 9:50 10:20
Fri - SUN MATINEES 12:15 1:45 2:45

TAKE THE LEAD (PG-13) 3:45 7:00 10:10
Fri - SUN MATINEE 1:00

ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 4:45 7:15 9:30
Fri - SUN MATINEES 12:00 2:30

INSIDE MAN (R) 5:15 8:15
Fri - SUN MATINEE 2:15

FLAVORS

FUNDRAISERS

Students raise funds for "chair-ity"
—(see Students on C10)



Page C8
LAKELAND MEDIA
Friday, April 14, 2006

—● Cooking by the Book

Vegan quiche recipe perfect addition to spring menu

By TOM WITOM

Restaurateur Ann Gentry has seen her Real Food Daily vegetarian eatery thrive during the past decade, expanding from the original outpost in Santa Monica, Calif. to three West Coast locations.

Gentry's focus is on seasonal, organic ingredients, and though she caters to vegetarians and vegans, she estimates that roughly half of her customers are non-vegetarians. "This is the kind of food that makes you feel you're doing the right thing," the author notes.

In "The Real Food Daily Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press), Gentry consolidates 150 of the restaurant's most-requested dishes, including the Tofu Quiche with Leeks and Asparagus. We had no luck finding one ingredient at a local Asian market — umeboshi paste, a tangy, tart puree made from premium ume fruit (sour plums). Still, the recipe turned out tasting just fine, though you may want to increase the amount of salt.

Tofu Quiche with Leeks and Asparagus

(Serves 8)

Crust:

3/4 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
3/4 cup whole wheat pastry flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. sea salt
1/4 cup canola oil
3 to 5 Tbl. water

Filling:

12 oz. asparagus, trimmed
4 Tbl. olive oil
3 leeks (white and pale green

parts only), thinly sliced
2 Tbl. minced garlic
4 tsp. chopped fresh oregano
4 tsp. chopped fresh thyme
1-3/4 lbs. water-packed firm tofu drained*

3 Tbl. umeboshi paste
3/4 tsp. sea salt
To make the crust: Position the rack in the bottom third of the oven and preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Blend the all-purpose flour, pastry flour, baking powder and salt in a food processor. Pulse in the oil until the mixture resembles coarse meal, then mix in enough water to form moist clumps. Gather the dough into a ball, then flatten it into a disk. Press the dough into a 9-inch-diameter tart pan with a removable bottom.

To make the filling: Cut off the top 3-1/2 inches of the asparagus tips and set aside. Cut the lower portion of the asparagus stalks into thin slices. Heat 2 tablespoons of the olive oil in a large, heavy skillet over medium heat. Add the leeks, 1 tablespoon of the garlic, the sliced asparagus stalks, oregano and thyme. Saute for 8 minutes, or until the leeks are tender.

Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the asparagus tips and cook just until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Drain well and place on paper towels to drain further.

Blend the tofu, umeboshi paste, salt and the remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1 tablespoon garlic in a food processor until smooth and creamy. Transfer to a large bowl and stir in the leek mixture.

To assemble the quiche:

Spread the tofu mixture over the prepared crust, mounding slightly in the center. Arrange the asparagus tips like the spokes of a wheel atop the filling, with the tips pointing toward the edge. Bake the quiche for 45 minutes, or until the filling is set and golden. Let stand 10 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve.

Note: One-1/4 pounds of tofu proved more than ample for this recipe.

Tarragon, Tomato and Leek Bisque

(Serves 6 to 8)

2 Tbl. canola oil
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
2 large leeks (white and pale green parts only), thinly sliced
1 small russet potato, peeled

and coarsely chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely ground
2 tsp. sea salt
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/3 cup lightly packed chopped fresh tarragon
5 cups vegetable stock, or water
1 (28-oz.) can whole tomatoes
1 cup unsweetened plain soymilk
2 Tbl. finely chopped fresh Italian parsley
Tarragon sprigs, for garnish

Heat the oil in a heavy stockpot over medium heat. Add the onion, leeks and potato. Saute for 15 minutes, or until the onion and leeks are translucent and the potato is tender. Stir in the

garlic, salt, black pepper, nutmeg and 1/4 cup of the tarragon, then stir in the stock, the tomatoes with their juices and the tomato paste.

Return the soup to a simmer over high heat. Decrease the heat to medium-low and simmer gently, uncovered, for 15 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender.

Using a handheld immersion blender, puree the soup in the pot until smooth. Alternately, working in batches, puree in a regular blender until smooth. Stir in the soymilk, parsley and the remaining chopped tarragon (about 1 and one-half tablespoons).

Ladle the soup into individual bowls. Garnish with the tarragon sprigs and serve.

The soup will keep for two days, covered and refrigerated.



Magic Lemon Pie

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Makes one (8- or 9-inch) pie
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind or 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
2 eggs, separated
1 (8- or 9-inch) graham cracker or baked pie crust
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
4 tablespoons sugar
1. Preheat oven to 325°F. In medium bowl, combine sweet-

ened condensed milk, lemon juice, lemon rind or extract and egg yolks; stir until mixture thickens. Pour into chilled graham cracker crust or cooled pie crust.
2. In medium bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar on high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar on medium

speed, 1 tablespoon at a time; beat 4 minutes longer or until sugar is dissolved and stiff glossy peaks form.

3. Spread meringue over pie, carefully sealing to edge of crust to prevent meringue from shrinking. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Cool. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

Coconut Macaroon

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Makes about 4 dozen
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1 egg white, whipped
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract

1 (14-ounce) package flaked coconut

1. Preheat oven to 325°F. Line baking sheets with foil; grease and flour foil. Set aside.

2. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, egg white, extracts and coconut; mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto prepared baking sheets; slightly flatten each mound with a spoon.

3. Bake 15 to 17 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Immediately remove from baking sheets (macaroons will stick if allowed to cool); cool on wire racks. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

Macaroon Kisses: Prepare and bake as above. Press solid milk chocolate candy piece in center of each macaroon immediately after baking.

A Sweet CELEBRATION!

It's been called "magic." At least that's how it seemed in 1856 when Gail Borden transformed fresh milk into safe and shelf-stable sweetened condensed milk.

A return voyage from London in 1851 prompted Borden's invention. He saw children fall ill from lack of fresh milk and set out to find a way to preserve milk while maintaining its taste and quality. Borden developed a vacuum method to remove water from milk, adding sugar as a preservative.

Eagle Brand first became a staple during the Civil War, when troops needed milk that wouldn't spoil. It is also credited with significantly reducing the infant mortality rate in North America. When the two World Wars brought rationing and shortages to American households, Eagle Brand proudly provided a "magic" way to make desserts. Today, Eagle Brand is still America's most trusted sweetened condensed milk.



150 YEARS OF DESSERT "MAGIC"

Celebration Lime Cheesecake Bars

Prep Time: 20 minutes

Makes 18 to 20 bars

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 7 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 1/3 cup flaked coconut, packed
- 2 (8-ounce) packages plain cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup lime juice

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. With mixer fitted with flat paddle, combine flour and sugar; add butter and egg yolk; blend until combined. Mix in coconut. Press dough evenly into bottom of greased 13x9-inch glass baking dish.

2. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until edge of crust is golden brown. Reduce oven temperature to 350°F.

3. With mixer, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs; mix until just combined. Stir in lime juice. Pour batter over baked crust. Once oven has cooled to 350°F, bake 17 to 22 minutes or until center is set.

4. Cool. Cover and chill 2 hours. Serve with toppings (optional, recipes follow). Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

Optional Toppings

Quick Raspberry Sauce

Makes 3 cups

- 2 (12-ounce) packages frozen raspberries, thawed
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons water

Combine all ingredients in food processor or blender and mix until smooth. Store covered in refrigerator.

Quick Berry Sauce

Makes 2 1/2 cups

- 1 cup raspberries
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar or to taste
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1 cup diced strawberries

In large bowl, combine raspberries, lemon juice and sugar. Using large fork or potato masher, smash berries to make puree. Fold in blueberries and strawberries. Store covered in refrigerator.

White Chocolate Glaze With Toasted Coconut and Pecans

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
 - 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 - 1/3 cup chopped pecans
 - 1-1/4 cups white chocolate chips or white vanilla chips
 - 1/4 cup lime juice
- In skillet, melt 1 tablespoon butter. Add coconut and pecans; continue mixing until coconut is light brown. Remove from heat. Cool. In large bowl, combine chips, lime juice and remaining

butter. Microwave on medium-high 30 to 40 seconds. Mix until smooth. Pour glaze over bars, spreading evenly. Top with coconut mixture.

Mixed Fruit Salsa

Makes 2 1/2 cups

- 1 mango, peeled, pitted and diced
 - 1 cup chopped pineapple
 - 1 cup diced strawberries
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup sugar
- Mix all ingredients in bowl. Chill at least 1 hour. Stir before serving.



NASCAR driver to mow fan's lawn

Want your lawn to be the talk of the town? It will be if Michael Waltrip shows up to mow your yard.

That's right. NASCAR veteran Michael Waltrip will put his driving skills to work behind the wheel of a Yard-Man mower as he cuts the lawn of one lucky winner in the Yard-Man "Honey, Is That Michael Waltrip Mowing Our Lawn?" sweepstakes.

The winner, to be chosen in August, also will receive a garage full of lawn maintenance equipment and NASCAR apparel.

"I love doing stuff like this," Waltrip said. "The mower handles great - just like a racecar. I'm pretty sure we won't see speeds



photo provided

NASCAR's Michael Waltrip will be cutting a lucky fan's lawn.

over 5 mph, but it's bound to be exciting."

Fans can visit www.yard-man.com to register for the sweepstakes.

The winner will be randomly selected from all entries in August. Visit www.yard-man.com for more Yard-Man racing news.

Models put best foot forward

CRYSTAL LAKE - On Saturday, April 22, the Assisi Animal Foundation will host its 11th annual benefit champagne luncheon and fashion show at the Crystal Lake Country Club, 721 Country Club Road.



Nancy Loo
News anchor



photo provided

Carol Annn Touchberry of Grayslake will be modeling at the Assisi benefit.

Fashions from Savvy Spirit, Peter Daniel and Savvy Casual in Barrington will be shown. The show will be narrated by Emmy award winner Nancy Loo, anchor for Fox News.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m.,

and tickets are \$25. All reservations must be made by April 18.

For more information, call (815) 455-9411.

Students raise funds for 'chair-ity'

Décor contest to benefit special needs child

By KATHY GRESEY
kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE - Chairs aren't just for sitting anymore.

Grayslake Central High School seniors have had area residents decorate chairs for "chair-ity" so that a special needs child will have a place to play.

The chairs will be at the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive, in Grayslake from Saturday, April 15 through Saturday, April 22. They will then be brought to Barb's Florist, 21 E. Belvidere Road, in Grayslake for window display and auction.

The auction ends on

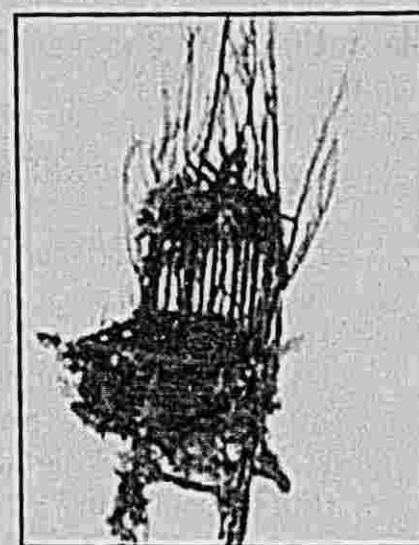


photo provided

Grayslake Central's chair contest starts Saturday.

Friday, April 28, and each chair will be awarded to the highest bidder.

Funds generated from the student chair contest will go toward constructing a child's playhouse. The Public Service Practicum class at GCHS is sponsoring the fundraiser.

For more information, call Joyce Campbell at (847) 223-1133.

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**LAKELAND
JOURNALS**

Tip Harris, a.k.a. T.I., reveals social side

By **GEORGE O. SINGLETON**
george@reelmoviecritic.com

Tip Harris, a.k.a. best selling rapper T.I., is the star of hit film "ATL." This film's themes of teen peer pressure, the de-glamorizing of drugs and its exploration of class in this society, allow the story greater range than the average coming-of-age film.

You may think it's about African American culture and inner city issues until you realize that these problems are universal today (and may explain why hip hop is here to stay), whether one lives in the city or suburbs.

It's a PG-13 film that speaks to the everyday issues of teenagers' R-rated world of reality. I met with T.I. when he was in Chicago to launch the film with a Red Carpet event.

George: I'm intrigued by your community activity. Kanye West got headlines for speaking about his

thoughts on the government and the efforts regarding those hurt by Hurricane Katrina, while you've been a little more low key with a personal donation of \$50,000 and leading an on-air Labor Day Pledge that raised more than a quarter-million dollars. Clearly, you are committed to social causes because of your ownership of New Finish Construction that builds and repairs homes in Atlanta to help those in need. What should people like you, that have both financial resources and a platform, do regarding social causes? Are you the new Bill Cosby of your generation?

T.I.: I just feel like if you live above average you should support those that live below average. That's your responsibility. When I was young, cats like my uncle who lived above average would pass out dollars for ice cream or rewards for report cards ... things the government won't do. I wit-

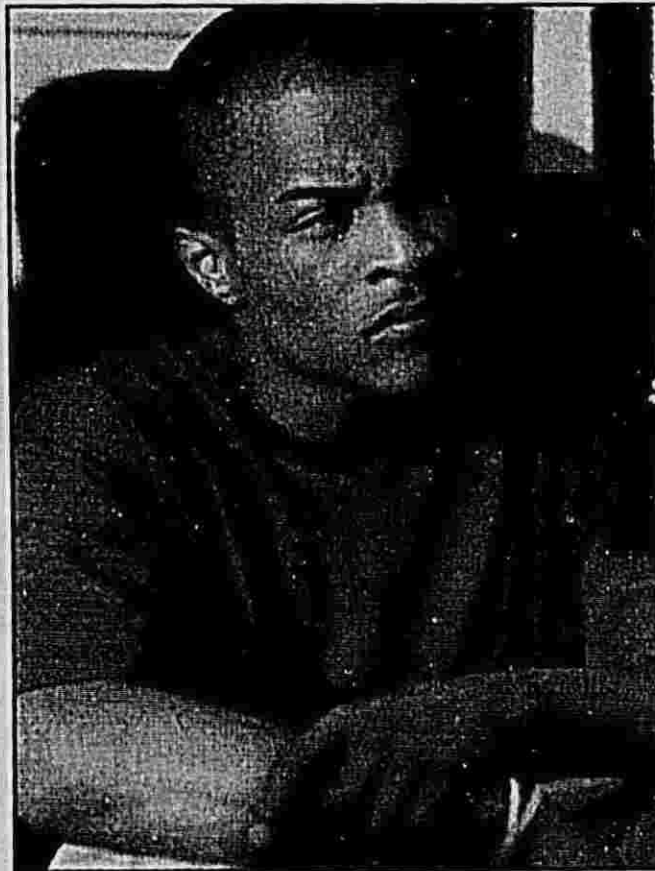


photo provided

Tip Harris, a.k.a. T.I., takes a lead role in "ATL"

nessed coming up now I'm that guy.

George: What thoughts would you like the moviegoers to walk away with after seeing "ATL?"

T.I.: To think! I won't tell you what to think, just think!

George: What types of things do you see yourself involved in 10 years from now?

T.I.: Definitely films, music and fashion. Also real estate, construction, clubs, restaurants and all kinds of stuff (laughing).

George: It was 10 years between the time you started rapping (age 9) and when you signed your first record deal. Why did it take so long? Just how hard was that road and how did those experiences influence what you are doing now?

T.I.: Man, I was running the

streets getting into trouble back and forth. I was not doing things consistent with being a free man.

George: What kept you from going over the line?

T.I.: I've been over the line. I was just blessed enough to be guided back. I learned some valuable lessons.

Without doubt, T.I. is a bright and talented young man, with continued success in his future. He's working now on films both as an actor and a producer. "ATL" was influenced by many of his experiences and like most people he needed a helping hand from time to time to keep him on the path of a righteous life. When we see that person offering help, we can only hope that we are smart enough to recognize it and listen. T.I. did.

HotSpots

Local Scene

If you're looking for a place to hang out on a Friday or Saturday night, why not stay local? Lake County offers a wide range of venues with live entertainment, game tournaments and more.

Listings are free. To have your establishment or club featured, send all information to rmedley@nwnewsgroup.com.

MICKEY FINN'S AMBER ROOM, 412 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville • (847) 362-6688. Schedule: April 14 - Hello Dave, 10 p.m., \$8 cover; April 15 - The Bald Headed Hitmen, 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover; April 20 - Johnny Monaco, 9 p.m., no cover; April 21 - Betty

Soul, 9:30 p.m., \$6 cover; April 22 - Mr. Slate, 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover; April 27 - Open Night Mic, 9:30 p.m., no cover; April 28 - Charleston Sound Machine, 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover; April 29 - Margarita Island, 9:30 p.m., \$6 cover.

AUSTIN SALOON, 481 Peterson Road, Libertyville • (847) 549-1972. Schedule: April 14 - The August; April 15 - Down Pour; April 21 - 16 Candles; April 22 - Hairbangers; April 27 - Only Tree; April 28 - Mason River; April 29 - Modern Day Romeos

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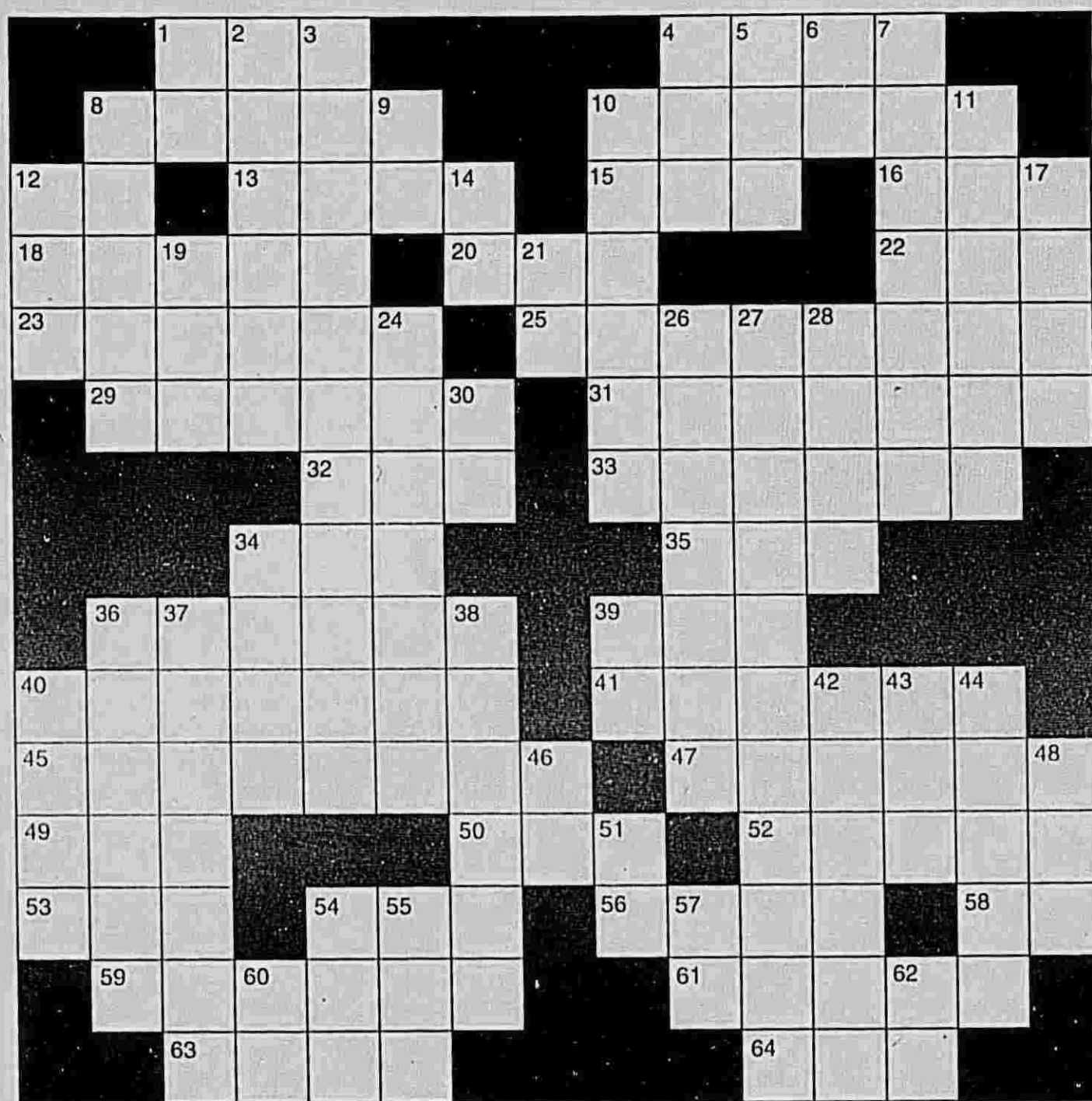
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Crosswords



CLUES ACROSS

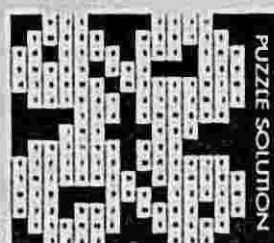
1. At the rate of
4. Category
8. Feather palm
10. Shallow bodies of water
12. One of the six noble gases
13. Abba __, Israeli politician
15. Adult male swan
16. Electronic countermeasure
18. Daughter of your sister
20. Golf score
22. Cut and polished stone
23. Contrary to reason
25. Headache
29. Nasal wall
31. Massive incursions
32. Prints money (abbr.)
33. Raptors
34. Brother
35. __h tzu: dog breed
36. Noblemen
39. Pacific Standard Time
40. Grow old
41. Ends
45. 20th century prefix
47. Entrapped
49. They __
50. Soft infant food
52. Plant granules

53. Swift character __ liver
54. Between northeast and east
56. Sea between Sweden and Russia, (abbr.)
58. Unit of loudness (abbr.)
59. Clicked
61. Dirt shoulders
63. Insect repellent
64. Great body of salty water

CLUES DOWN

1. Italian river
2. Equipment to rinse eye
3. "Good Fences" poet
4. Lowell __mas, Am. traveler
5. Hooligan (Brit.)
6. Old man
7. To compose an elegy
8. Baby beds
9. Los Angeles, (abbr.)
10. Writer
11. Units of dialogue in a play
12. Collection of anecdotes
14. Neptunium, (abbr.)
17. Women, (Fr-abbr.)
19. Between east and south-east

21. Morning
24. Forceful restraint
26. Encloses with windows
27. 90-degree parts
28. A king of Huns
30. Megabyte
34. No cost
36. Lebanese port
37. Segmented worms
38. Oozed
39. Type of computer
40. Catch and cause damage
42. Jean Paul __, author
43. Period of time
44. Mails
46. Sodium
48. Hit lightly
51. Lead
54. Get with difficulty
55. Basketball receptacle
57. Blood type
60. Cerium
62. Master's degree



Horoscopes

ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Don't make any big financial decisions this week, Aries; you're just not in the right frame of mind to do so. If you must be involved in matters of finance, consult with others.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

A rash decision on your part has left you in a bind. Expect it to take a few days before everything gets back to normal. In the future, think through all decisions before jumping in.

GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

If only you could turn back time, Gemini. Then you would be able to erase the social blunder you've made. You won't be the picture of popularity for a while.

CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

Don't put all of your eggs in one basket, Cancer, particularly when it comes to matters of finance. Diversity is the key to maintaining a solid nest egg for the future.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Stop making excuses for why you "can't" do things and get out there and get involved. Life passes by quite quickly, especially when you're wasting it on the sidelines.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Territorial issues at home have led to a few battles. This is to be expected when people live in close proximity to one another. Don't worry; you'll cool off quickly.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

You're ready to make a change to your professional demeanor to get that promotion or raise you deserve. It won't take radical steps; you're already quite close to management material.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

You've bitten off more than you can chew, Scorpio, and now you're feeling stressed out as a result. Don't be ashamed to ask others for help to get you through the rough patch.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

A former friend realizes you've been giving him or her the cold shoulder, Sagittarius. Rather than just ignoring this person, let him or her know why you've ended the friendship.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Too many bills are piling up, Capricorn, and you just don't have the funds to take care of them all. It's time to rethink your financial strategies and learn to budget.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Falling into a rut has left you a tad on the depressed side, Aquarius. Go on a trip, change your routine, and you'll see how much good that will do for you.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

Don't underestimate the power of your persuasion abilities, Pisces. At work you'll butter up a coworker and get just what you want.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

APRIL 16

Martin Lawrence, Actor/Comic (41)

APRIL 17

Liz Phair, Musician (39)

APRIL 18

Eric Roberts, Actor (50)

APRIL 19

Kate Hudson, Actress (27)

APRIL 20

Carmen Electra, Model (34)

APRIL 21

Tony Danza, Actor (55)

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

NIFTY IN NAPERVILLE
Widowed WF, 70, 5'4", blonde, N/S, artist, loves oil painting, making sculpture in clay, the Blues, golf, and playing cards. Seeking WM, 68-77, N/S, interested in sports and cards. **T941152**

COULD U BE THE ONE?
SWF, 33, employed, easygoing, 5'4", 110lbs, brown/blue, outgoing, smoker, loves dining, bowling, shopping, movies, more. ISO down to earth SM, who enjoys the same. **T942386**

IN A NUTSHELL
SWF, 18, Sagittarius, smoker, seeks DM, 18-25, smoker, with whom to share good conversation, movies, playing cards. **T893339**

MUSIC LOVER
SWF, 45, seeks honest, intelligent, fun loving male with sense of humor. Lets try and see if this thing works! Good conversation and honesty are a plus. **T865430**

RESERVED POET
SF, 31, 5'6", 150lbs, mother of 2, laid back, low maintenance, caring, compassionate enjoys people, hoping to meet a trustworthy, family oriented, honest man strong and communicative, to share life, love, happiness. **T936839**

ATTRACTIVE
Blue eyed blonde, ISO tall, 6', good looking man, 58-65, caring, understanding, faithful and good humored with interests in country music, slow dancing, karaoke, movies, casual dining, moonlit nights, romance, more, for LTR. **T747793**

AT GOOD WOMAN
Hard working SBF, 49, mother, CNA, honest, outgoing, enjoys romance, snuggling, quiet times. Looking for low key gentleman, to share dinners, dates, talks, special times in life. **T874100**

WEST SIDE OF AURORA
SWF, 37, 5'11", 105lbs, brown/blue, Capricorn, smoker, loves animals and the outdoors. Seeking man, 18-35, smoker, for friendship, possible relationship. **T920954**

WHERE ARE MY ROCKERS?
DWF, 30, 195lbs, brown/brown, w/ds. Loves heavy metal, tattoos, piercings, Harkys and just hanging out with friends. Seeking a SM, 30-48, for friendship, possibly more. **T912674**

MARRIAGE MINDED
31 year old SWF, 5'7", 140lbs, brown/green, single mom, student. Looking for a SWM 18M, 28-40, who is mature, honest and interested in a LTR. **T913512**

INTEGRITY
SWF, 51, 5'2", full figured, autumn/blue, 1 son, Pisces, N/S, "Star Trek" fan, loves movies, comedy, dogs. Seeking S/DM 41-61, N/S, with positive goals in life. **T937275**

TIRED OF BEING ALONE
SWPF, 49, mother of one, graphic designer, I would like to meet a single male 40-65, for friendship, maybe more. **T871252**

GOOD CHRISTIAN
SHF, 48, 5'11", 140lbs, studying, accounting, working full time, N/S, loves movies, dining out, walks. Seeking SM, 47-55, 5'7"-5'11", 160-185lbs, N/D, N/S, **T712863**

SOPHISTICATED BUT SEXY
Honest, independent, outgoing, fun SWPF, 46, 5'2", 130lbs, brown hair, big brown eyes, loves dining, dancing, long walks, holding hands, travel, horseback riding. Seeking romantic SWM, 42-52, N/S **T866529**

CURVY & BEAUTIFUL
SWF, 42, curvy with brown hair, Loves career and is a dedicated mother. Seeking SM, with a sense of humor, nice kind, and interesting male, 37-45. **T871220**

WHY NOT CALL?

SWF, 44, 5'6", 160lbs, blue-eyed brunette, looking to meet easygoing, fun man, 48-55, to share nights out, good talks, friendship and possibly more. I enjoy walks, camping, good times. **T882420**

LET'S TAKE SOME TIME

SWF, 45, 5'7", dark/green, athletic build, Pisces, N/S, loves scuba diving, cooking. Seeking tall WM, 39-53, N/S, who enjoys life and loves to laugh for LTR. **T899759**

ARE U LOOKING FOR ME?

SF, 55, filipina, care giver, looking to meet loving, respectful, industrious gentleman to share talks, casual dates, smiles, special times and then who knows? **T932538**

GREAT PERSONALITY...

big heart, SWF, 47, tinge of gray hair, brown eyes, N/S, with 3 grown children, loves country and rap music. Seeking WM, 45-55, for LTR. **T652043**

MUST LOVE DOGS

SWF, 58, 5'9", brown hair and eyes, attractive and fit, likes fishing, plays, competitive dog trials. Looking for SWM, 50-60, who appreciates the same, friendship, fun, possible LTR. **T752136**

ARE YOU THE ONE?

SBF, 18, 5'3", 175lbs, brown eyes, N/S, loves movies, just having fun. Seeking DM, 18-24, N/S, to hang out with, for LTR. **T878023**

WAITING FOR YOU

WWF, 67 years young, attractive, blond/green, 5'8", very neat, giving, honest, affectionate, caring, sincere person w/good personality. Enjoy movies, dining, quiet evenings at home, travel, concerts, bowling, etc. Seeking caring male. **T856314**

GIRL-NEXT-DOOR

SHF, 20, looking for a SHM, 20-22, who is funny, cool, enjoys hanging out, down to earth and just fun to be with. If this sounds like you, contact me. **T9061191**

TRY ME!!

SBF, 18, 5'3", I like going to the movies, hanging out, having fun. Seeking a S/DM, 18-23, with similar interest and fun to be with. **T924198**

LIFE IS GOOD

DBCF, 44, cute, heavyset, employed, mother, ISO a family oriented Christian man, N/S, N/D, someone who's laid back, enjoys reading, dining out, movie nights and fun to be with. **T942877**

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU

DWF, 42, brunette/blue, hopeless romantic, laid back, fun loving, likes movies, dining out, cooking in, long walks, holding hands. Seeking like minded man, 35-50, N/S, N/D, who appreciates the same. Possible LTR. **T895010**

ONE MORE TIME

DWF, 5'3", 125lbs, reddish brown/brown, N/S, enjoys travel, hiking, biking, reading, boating and the arts. Seeking slim, easygoing male 45-55, with similar interests. **T838862**

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN

SHF, 23, smoker, enjoys writing poetry, dancing, just having fun. Seeking SHF, 20-25, to get to know and just have fun with. **T893115**

SEEKING A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Very attractive Asian lady, 60, well educated, open minded, 5'11", 125lbs, enjoys classical music, ballroom dancing. Looking for educated, honest gentleman, 55-65. **T909776**

UNFORGETTABLE

Attractive WFF, 52 (looks 45), blonde/green, 5'5", medium build, very enthusiastic, outstanding personality, great sense of humor, variety of interests. Seeking similar S/DM, fun loving and sincere, for dating, possible LTR. **T8648241**

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

MR FUNNY

SWM, 27, 5'7", 170lbs, brown/blue, single father, N/S, good sense of humor, likes dining out, parks, movies, concerts, baseball. Seeking nice, honest woman, 23-30, medium build, for possible LTR. **T877431**

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

SCM, 57, retired, handsome, 5'11", 180lbs, enjoys music (especially Elvis), Seeking charming, affable SWCF, interested in movies, dancing, walks, tennis, dining, travel and romance. Friendship, possible LTR. **T824895**

HI LADIES

SWM, 58, 5'8", 195lbs, N/S, likes the outdoors, boating, swimming, cycling, walks, movies, concerts, fairs/festivals. Seeking open minded, communicative, fun loving lady who knows how to enjoy life. **T932551**

PENETRATING GREEN EYES

DWM, 40, 6'3", 200lbs, 2 children (9, 5), N/S, loves romantic comedy movies. Seeking AF, 23 to 45, for friendship/romance. **T940356**

TALL AND HANDSOME

SWM, 50, looks much younger, N/S, great communicator, slender, athletic, honest, sincere, great values, compassionate with a sense of romance, educated. Seeking single attractive female, 30 to 50, preferred non-smoker. **T827370**

SOUND LIKE YOU?

SWM, 25, 5'10", 165lbs, brown/green, employed, I enjoy hanging out with friends, movies, pool, sporting events. Seeking a SWM IF, 18-29, who is outgoing and has similar interest. **T919828**

HARLEY RIDER

SM, 52, looks 42, 6'3", blond/blue, mustache, very romantic, secure homeownr/likes motor-cycling, boating. ISO commitment minded, sexy, passionate girl next door type, for serious relationship only. **T821866**

ROMANTIC

SBM, 31, 5'11", 185lbs, athletic build, self-employed hazel brown eyes, clean cut and secure, enjoys cuddling, movies, bowling, pool, dates, cars, camping. Seeking SWM IF, medium thick build/similar interests, to share life/love. **T938204**

INTERESTED?

WM, 50, 5'10", 100lbs, short brown/blue, glasses, clean shaven, great heart, very compassionate, looking for the same in a woman. **T845090**

OUTDOORS KINDA GUY

SWM, 38, 5'11", I love hunting, fishing, motor-cycles, kids, animals. Looking for a down to earth SWF, 25-41, who knows how to enjoy life. **T926943**

NOTHING TOO FANCY

SHM, 38, average build, Capricorn, N/S, likes to spend quiet evenings out on the weekend, seeks single woman, 21-40, N/S, for friendship, possible romance. **T844115**

INTELLECTUAL THESIS

SB/CPM, 30, physically fit, 6', brown complexion, striving for educational, economical, political and social development. A reckoning force beyond boundaries without measures. **T867634**

ARE YOU THE ONE?

SWM, 35, easygoing, funny, loving, caring, responsible, hard working. Enjoy walks, camping, outdoors sports, cooking, movies, dining and quiet nights at home. Seeking SWF, 25-37, who is responsible, caring, honest and understanding. **T93386**

SOUND LIKE YOU?

SM, 35, easygoing, carpooler by trade, enjoys outdoors, camping, fishing, pots, sports, more. Seeking laid back, like minded lady to share laughs, good times, testing friendship. **T894630**

CALL ME

SWM, 29, looking for single female, nice not important, 22-40 I enjoy dining out, movies and treating a lady like she should be treated. **T911256**

LET'S TALK

SM, 30, brown/brown, glasses, goatee, 5'7", 119lbs, enjoys country and alternative rock, dining out, movies, car shows. Looking for a nice girl, N/S, D/D free, to have fun with. **T916827**

IN SEARCH OF LOVE

Light skinned homebody, S/DM, 35, highly successful, luxury homeownr, honest, romantic, sensitive, humorous, enjoys snuggling, movies, music, seeking warm hearted, generous CF, small medium build, height/age unimportant. Mothers welcome. **T820329**

LOYAL, LOVING, KIND

SWM, 52, caring, compassionate and affectionate seeks caring, good hearted Asian lady to share lasting friendship, happiness, possible LTR. **T949175**

SEEKING ASIAN LADY

Sincere, honest SWPM, 35, 180lbs, 5'11", Sagittarius, N/S, seeks attractive AF, 24-40, 11W proportionate, for LTR/commitment. **T418252**

SINCERE MAN

SHM, 36, enjoys going to movies, dinner, ISO SWM IF, 30-45 for friends first, possibly more. **T880524**

GOALS A MUST

DHM, 30, Scorpio, N/S, single father, seeks fine HWF, 23-34, 5'3"-5'11", who loves beaches, movies, and children. **T890006**

HI GIRLS!

SWM, 25, 5'8", 160lbs, handsome build, outgoing, entertaining, sexy, funny, silly guy, wants SWM IF, 18-26, one happy, sassy, and sexy, hilarious, spontaneous, adventurous, totally outrageous fun loving girl. **T254629**

HOPE SHE'S OUT THERE

Good humored, light hearted SWM, 47, 5'10", father, enjoys, Elvis, Johnny Cash, classic rock/Mus, quiet times, holding hands, mini golf, walks, camping, family times. Seeking loving, happy SF to share the fun. **T887483**

A GOOD THING

DWCM, 53, 6'1", 174lbs, N/S, N/D, good looking, slim, muscular, honest, sincere, enjoys fishing and exercise. Seeks SWCF, 37-57, slender to medium build West Chicago area. **T8783424**

WANT TO JUST ENJOY LIFE

DWM, 52, 200lbs, gray hair, full beard, self-employed professional, likes outdoor sports, walks, snowmobiling, watching sci fi, more. Care to join me? **T863765**

ROMANTIC AND OUTGOING

SWM, 58, retired, Libra, N/S, casual dresser, loves drag racing, country music. Seeking WF, 45-60, N/S, to connect with. **T916001**

TREAT ME WELL

SWM, 41, 5'10", 180lbs, fit, brown/brown, handsome, self-employed, Sagittarius, N/S, loves karaoke, country music. ISO honest, sincere, attractive woman, 25-40. **T897056**

SLEEPLESS IN PLATTVILLE

Recently widowed WM, 69, 5'8", 165lbs, N/S, N/D, seeks WF, 65-75, N/S, to be a soulmate and companion. **T914971**

WHY NOT TRY?

Employed SM, 38, 5'9", 170lbs, brown/blue, clean cut, enjoys action films, boating. The Florida Keys. Seeking active, fun, spontaneous lady who enjoys some of the same. **T939323**

A FUTURE TOGETHER

SWPM, 47, 5'11", 175lbs, highly successful, college graduate. Enjoys sports, tennis, corvette convertibles and fun times. Seeking caring, fun loving S/DWF, for relationship/friendship. **T891865**

HEY THERE

Honest, affectionate, faithful SWM, 53, 6'1", 200lbs, enjoys walks, movies, sailing, holding hands, snuggling, romance, looking for a good hearted woman to share friendship, fun times possible LTR. **T929888**

ROMANTIC

I am a man who adores attractive full figured woman, one that has natural proportion, pretty eyes, legs w/ slender calves and big shapely thighs, and round hips. Besides look I seek somebody who is sincere, honest and romantic. Me: handsome SWM, 5'10", 190lbs, muscular, turned 50, but looks 40, N/S, N/D, has variety of interest, like travel, dancing and biking. Montgomery area. **T827284**

WHY NOT CALL?

Employed, affectionate SWM, 55, 5'10", 130lbs, smoker/drinker, likes boating, fishing, camping, long walks, hunting, simple times, relaxing. Looking for a nice, sincere, down to earth lady to share friendship and more. **T874330**

STAFFING OVER

SWM, 45, seeks attractive, down to earth, good humored lady, 35-45, who loves life, can pay as much as they receive. Please be drama free, sociable, commitment minded. **T874006**

TAKE A CHANCE

SWM, 51, 6'1", blond/blue, easygoing. I would like to meet someone nice, SWF, 20-51, who is easygoing, to get to know. **T889334**

LIVING IN THE COUNTRY

SWCM, 41, brown/brown, 5'5", 150lbs, medium build, financially secure, very stable, homeownr, great cook. I enjoys music, movies, camping, parks, N/D. Looking for an adventurous, down to earth woman. **T911393**

HEY OVER HERE

Attractive SWM, 39, 5'9", 165lbs, fit, brown/brown, enjoys long walks, the outdoors, work and getaways, boating, quiet times. Seeking slender S/DWF, 36-46, must be sincere, honest, with similar interests for LTR. **T234967**

MARRIAGE MINDED

SHM, 18, factory worker. Looking to meet a beautiful female, 18-20, for casual dating, leading to a LTR. **T875445**

WHADDAYA SAY?

SBM, 23, 6'1", 230lbs, N/S, occasional drinker, no kids, in the music industry, works out. Seeking woman, 18-50, to kick back with. **T885060**

SEEKING A GOOD WOMAN

Young looking SWM, 40s, 6'4", looks 35, blond/blue, occasional smoker, gentleman, homeownr, Homosville, enjoys companionship. Through with the bars. Seeking nice SWM/AF, 35-50, slender, polite, not obese, N/Drugs, for possible LTR. **T531611**

LET'S TALK

Italian SM, 43, 5'10", 185lbs, employed, sociable looking for a sweet, easygoing lady to spend time with and have fun. **T917061**

GENTLEMAN VALUES

DWPM, 49, 5'10", 200lbs, Cancer, N/S, enjoys golf, fishing, movies, dining out, travel. Seeking DWF, 44-52, with great sense of humor, for LTR. **T933187**

GREAT PERSONALITY...

and fun SM SWM, 22, 5'2", Scorpio, N/S, loves video games, action and drama movies. Seeking WF, 18-25, N/S, for friendship, possible romance. **T934861**

MEN SEEKING MEN

TRY ME

Attractive SWM, 34, smooth, 11W proportionate, clean shaven, 5'11", 180lbs, fit, looking for attractive proportionate (guy, 22-46, N/S, to enjoy talks, friendship and more. **T918231**

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

CALL ME SOMETIME

SDF, 30, 5'6", 145lbs, smoker, like nights out, movies, dining out. ISO SF, 30-45, who appreciates going out and living life. **T9411311**

WORTH YOUR CALL

SF, 48, 5'3", 120lbs, looking for one drama free, special woman, someone honest, caring, loving and affectionate to share the special times in life. **T942041**

LOOKING FOR YOU

GWF, 30, mother, N/S. Looking for a SF, 25-50, for movies, dinners, theatre, concerts, etc. If this sounds interested, contact me. **T904087**

FUN TO BE WITH

Loving, honest GWF, 44, 5'3", 120lbs, likes going to movies, dining out, walks, long drives, quiet evenings at home. Seeking female, 35-55, with the same qualities. **T885187**

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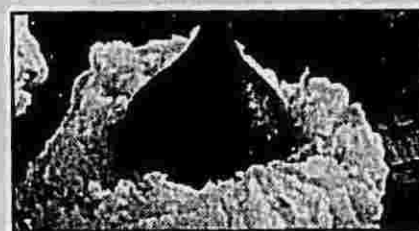
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PETS

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—(see Sweet on C9)



Page C14
LAKELAND MEDIA
Friday, April 14, 2006

Keeping your furry family member healthy throughout the year

Pet owners know the bond that forms between people and their four-legged friends. That's why many treat their pet like a member of the family-including when it comes to health care.

Making sure your dog, cat, bird or exotic pet has proper medical care is a key component of responsible pet ownership and it's important to be aware of the costs. Americans spend almost \$8.6 million on veterinary services for their pets each year, according to a report by Packaged Facts.

Here are some tips on keeping your pet healthy:

- Bored cats will pick up overeating as a hobby if food is always available.

- Just as an overweight human faces a health risk, so does an overweight cat or dog. Be sure your pet gets plenty of exercise.

- Dogs can be just as stoic about pain and wounds as people. Be alert for abnormal behavior.

- Be aware that even clean pets kept indoors can get fleas.

Fortunately, a pet insurance plan can help you pay for preventive and medical costs, and can remind you to take your pet for a checkup at the veterinarian. Owners may be reimbursed hundreds of dollars annually for preventive care.

Being fiscally prepared for any catastrophic accident or illness that might be inflicted upon your furry family member is just as important as an-



photo provided
Keeping pets healthy is important

nual visits to the veterinarian. Your pet can develop illnesses much like ones humans are susceptible to. Cancer-related claims were the third most common claim in 2004, according to Veterinary Pet Insurance, the nation's oldest and largest provider of health insurance for pets. It's also not uncommon for pets to suffer from diabetes, periodontal disease, arthritis and dozens of other ailments you insure your family against.

Medical plans that provide year-round coverage for dogs, cats, birds and pocket pets can start at less than twenty dollars a month for dogs and cats and under ten dollars monthly for pets such as reptiles. Coverage spans thousands of conditions related to accidents and illnesses and helps pay for diagnostic tests, treatments, office visits, lab fees, prescriptions, hospitalization, X-rays, and surgical procedures.

Even indoor-only pets should be protected. There is no such thing as a "pet-proofed" home. Potential hazards loom even in the best-protected homes and many pets have been injured when they accidentally escaped from the home. It is always wise to prepare for the unexpected.

Unlike your health insurance, pet insurance doesn't restrict you to certain providers or networks. For example, VPI lets pet owners visit their favorite licensed veterinarian, whether within the U.S. or other countries. That means you have the freedom to get the best care for your pet. When your pet is ill or requires emergency treatment, you won't want the additional stress of worrying about how you will pay the veterinary bill. After each veterinary visit, a claim form is submitted to the company and the pet owner is then reimbursed.

Knowing that you have taken an extra step to keep your pet healthy will provide you with peace of mind.

For more information or to enroll your pet, call (866) 823-5595 or visit www.petinsurance.com/info.

Pets help troubled teens

Taking care of a pet could give some children a new leash on life.

A recent study found that when paired with a multidisciplinary approach to treatment, caring for an animal improved the behavior and social interactions of severely troubled youth in a residential treatment setting.

According to the study, the youth developed significant attachment with the dogs they trained. Teens also indicated they felt responsible for their dogs, a characteristic of growing maturity, doctors say. In addition, the study found that children who cared for pets had changes in their levels of:

- Positive social interactions
- Appropriate self-disclosure
- Empathetic feelings.

"This research documents what we have witnessed firsthand—that caring for animals can help a person develop a healthier outlook on life," said

Chuck Thompson, president of CBR YouthConnect (CBRYC).

Thompson's organization is a national residential psychiatric and educational facility for moderately to severely troubled youth ages 10 to 21.

The group ran the study (with a grant from The Iams Company) to evaluate its "New Leash On Life" program. The program, which pairs teens with abused dogs, has enrolled more than 220 boys and 230 dogs-including 16-year-old C.J. and his miniature poodle Noah.

Thompson says caring for Noah helped C.J. become more responsible and develop the anger-management and social skills needed to return to his family. After 10 weeks in the program, Noah-like all New Leash On Life dogs-was placed in an adoptive home.

While many have speculated that caring for pets is beneficial therapy for people



photo provided

Pets provide positive interacting

with behavioral or psychological disorders, the study was among the first to directly link animal-assisted therapy with improved behavior in adolescent residential treatment facilities.

To learn more about the program or to see the adopted dogs that have completed the program, visit www.cbryouthconnect.org. You can also see the dogs at www.petfinder.com.

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HELPING OLE' BIG EARS HAVE A 'HOPPY' EASTER: SIMPLE IDEAS TO HELP ROLL OUT THE WELCOME MAT FOR THE EASTER BUNNY

Because the bearer of Easter treats can get tired hopping from house to house, kids throughout the country will want to show their appreciation this year by making something special to welcome the most *happening* guy around. Brach's, one of America's leading candy companies, recommends a few simple ideas to help the Easter Bunny feel right at home. (Photos available upon request.)

GREET HIM WITH EGGCITING TREATS OF HIS OWN

Brach's Itty Bitty Bunny Bite Basket

While the Easter Bunny is busy filling up Easter baskets, show him you care by creating a little basket of his own. Starting with an empty, traditional ice cream cake cone, use a small knife to poke holes on each side of the cone's rim. Tie the ends of a small ribbon through the holes, creating a handle for this Easter basket. Next, fill the cone with colorful Brach's® "Premium Tiny" Jelly Bird Eggs, and be sure to leave the sweet treat out for the Easter Bunny before going to sleep.

MAKE HIM FEEL LIKE PART OF THE FAMILY

Brach's Easter Bunny Family Tree

Even the Easter Bunny has a family tree, which you can make in preparation for his visit. Start with a six-inch flower pot and a bare tree branch with a few thin limbs. Stick the base of the branch into the flower pot, and surround it with decorative stones or Brach's® Jelly Bird Eggs to hold it upright. Using craft glue, attach varied lengths of ribbon to the backs of several marshmallow rabbits from a bag of Brach's® Chicks and Rabbits, and tie a loop into the top of each ribbon. Finally, hang these bunny ornaments by the ribbon loops from different limbs on the tree branch. The special tree will make the Easter Bunny feel like a part of the family when he arrives.

BID HIM HOPPY TRAILS

Brach's Bunny Trail Mix

Though the Easter Bunny may hate to leave your house, he has many stops to make before the night is over. Send him off with something that will put a little spring in his step. Make "Brach's Bunny Trail Mix" by combining equal amounts of Brach's® Pastel Candy Corn and salted peanuts, which will have him hopping on down the bunny trail in no time. In addition, set aside a gift bag with a few Brach's® Crispy Coins, so the Easter Bunny can pay any tolls he might come across during his trek.

BRACH'S® EASTER DUCKLING CUPCAKES

To make a miniature cupcake version of an Easter duckling, you'll need the following ingredients:

- One box of lemon-flavored cake mix
- Paper mini cupcake liners
- One tub of ready-to-spread lemon-flavored frosting
- One bag of Brach's® Spice Drops
- White chocolate chips
- Black decorators' gel
- One bag of Brach's® Fruit Slices
- One bag of Brach's® Pastel Candy Corn



1. Prepare the cake mix according to the directions on the package, and pour batter into a mini-muffin pan lined with paper mini cupcake liners. Bake the mini cupcakes as directed on the package; cool completely.
2. Once cooled, remove the cupcakes from the paper liners and turn them upside-down to frost, leaving only what used to be the top un-frosted.
3. For each cupcake, cut a lemon (yellow) Brach's® Spice Drop in half and press white chocolate chips into the bottom half of each cut side, squirting a small "pupil" of black decorators' gel on each piece. Top each cupcake with these "eyes" pointing straight ahead.
4. Cut an orange Brach's® Fruit Slice in half length-wise, and then into small slices. Press two of the pieces into the frosting to create a beak. Press other pieces into the frosting to create feet and wings.
5. To complete the Easter duckling cupcake, insert three yellow-tipped Brach's® Pastel Candy Corn pieces (pointed side down) into the back of the duckling to create a tail.



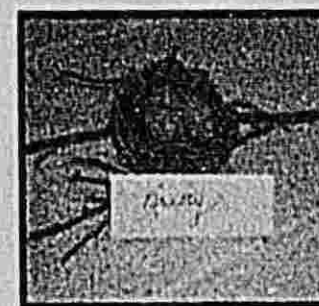
FLOWER POWER MAGNETS

- Using pastel-colored sheets of craft foam or felt, cut out flower shapes ranging from four to six inches in diameter.
- Next, use craft glue to attach yellow or white Brach's® Jelly Bird Eggs or Brach's® Fiesta Malted Milk Eggs in the center of each flower.
- Using green craft foam, cut a long and narrow piece for the stem, and glue it to the back of the flower.
- Once dry, glue a small magnet to the back of your floral creation.
- For a festive springtime decoration, display the homemade flowers on the refrigerator or any metal surface.



NESTING PLACE SETTINGS

- Create an attractive place setting for each person at your Easter table by starting with a craft bird's nest, which can be purchased at most crafts stores.
- Fill each nest with Brach's® Blue Robin Eggs.
- Place a card with your guest's name in each of the nests, and use each as place settings around your Easter table.



SPRING INTO EASTER WITH A MEMORABLE FAMILY GATHERING

Whether celebrating Easter or the arrival of warmer weather and spring flowers, springtime is ideal for family and neighborhood gatherings. With some simple handwork and a little creativity, hosts and hostesses can create a truly memorable experience for young and old alike by adding a little sweetness to the festivities. Brach's, one of America's leading candy companies, suggests the following ideas for putting some pizzazz in your party plan.

- **THE INVITATION** – Rather than buying invitations, add a personal touch by making your own.

Step 1: Starting with a 6 by 9 inch piece of green cardstock, fold the longer side of the paper at 3 inch intervals, creating a 3 by 6 inch accordion style card.

Step 2: Jaggedly trim the flap that is sticking up to resemble short blades of grass.

Step 3: On the inside flap, write a brief message and the time, date and location of your party.

Step 4: Using craft glue, attach a few jelly beans or pieces of Brach's® Chicks & Rabbits candy to the front of the card so they peek out from behind the grass. The homemade invitations will be sure to capture the attention of your friends, family and neighbors.

- **THE TABLE SETTING** – Whether serving a full meal or hors d'oeuvres, creating a colorful table setting can have a dramatic impact.

Step 1: For a truly unique centerpiece, place a small vase inside a larger clear glass vase.

Step 2: Fill the outer vase with colorful jelly beans, such as Brach's® Jelly Bird Eggs, and the inner vase with water and an assortment of spring flowers.

Step 3: To get the conversation flowing, ask your guests to guess how many beans are in the vase and let the winner take the arrangement home.

Step 4: Finally, to complement the centerpiece, create colorful napkin rings by gluing jelly beans to strips of white posterboard that have been stapled or glued to create a ring shape.

FOUR SIMPLE STEPS TO A SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION

1. Create an Inviting Invitation
2. Add Some Festivity to the Table
3. Keep Guests Entertained with Fun Activities
4. Send Them Home With a Special Treat



Clearbrook Jelly Belly Days

The time will never be sweeter to volunteer for just two hours. Signup now for Clearbrook's 17th annual Jelly Belly Days on Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20 to collect money and hand out jelly beans at various intersections and storefronts throughout Chicagoland and twenty north and northwest suburbs. Your gift of time will sweeten the lives of children and adults with developmental disabilities supported by Clearbrook. Individuals of all ages, schools, organizations and businesses who would like to volunteer and/or donate should contact Janis Edelheit at (847) 385-5008 or jedelheit@clearbrook.org.

Reunion announcement

The Third Marine Division Association will hold its annual family reunion on Aug. 9 through 13 in Milwaukee, Wis. at Headquarters Hotel, Hyatt Regency Milwaukee.

Anyone who served in, was attached to, or served in support of the Third Marine Division at any time since it was formed on Sept. 16, 1942 is eligible and cordially invited to attend.

For membership and reunion information, contact Sgt. Major Bill Krueger, USMC Ret. at (703) 451-3844 or at www.caltrap.com.

Biscuits, Bones & Buddies

You are invited to join Gurnee Park District on Saturday, April 22 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Viking Park for the 6th Annual Dog Egg Hunt. Your pet can find doggie treats galore and receive great prizes. There will be a dog agility track, a dog costume contest and a new dog talent show. Snacks and beverages will be provided for everyone after the hunt is over. Please remember all dogs must remain on a leash at all times. Please only register for this event if your dog is well-behaved and at ease while in the company of other animals. All children under the age of 14 bringing a pet must be accompanied by a parent. \$5 covers the fee of two participants and one dog. Each additional partici-

pant will be \$2 per person. Please call (847) 623-7788 for further information.

Luncheon and Fashion Show

The Assisi Animal Foundation's Annual Spring Benefit Champagne Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held on April 22 at the Crystal Lake Country Club in Crystal Lake. Beginning at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at noon and informal modeling. Also featured will be a raffle and table prizes. Cost is \$25 per ticket and ticket deadline is April 18. No tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call (815) 455-9411.

Scholarships offered

Applications for college scholarships are available to students of Italian American heritage from the offices of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans. \$1,500 scholarships are sponsored by the Women's Division of the JCCIA and will be awarded at a scholarship fashion show luncheon to be held in April to girls only. Deadline to apply is March 25.

Male students may apply for the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans scholarship to be awarded in June at a special dinner. Deadline is May 25. Applicants must be graduating from high school this coming May or June, have a 3.75 average or higher and who are of Italian ancestry.

For applications, please send a stamped, self addressed envelope, requesting what scholarship you are applying for, to the offices of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans, 3800 Division St., Stone Park, IL 60165.

Free trees

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April, 2006 as part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. Illinois' Arbor Day is celebrated on April 28.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Sugar Maple, Weeping

Willow, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31. Or join online at www.arborday.org.

Clearbrook Crafts Galore

Think spring and think Clearbrook's Craft bazaar for unique gifts for all your special upcoming events. Come to Clearbrook Plaza, 1835 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights on Friday, May 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. For further information, call Audrey Tangonan at (847) 310-9141, Ext. 222.

Italian community sponsoring pageant

Leaders of the Italian American community announce plans for this year's Columbus Day Queen Pageant to be held on Friday, July 14 at Porretta's Banquet Hall.

Contestants must be single young ladies of Italian heritage, between the ages of 18 and 23, who reside in Chicago's metropolitan area. There is no entry fee for this pageant.

Entry forms can be had by calling the offices of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans at (708) 450-9050.

Summer camp registration

Northbrook Park District Summer Camp registration is open to residents and nonresidents alike. With more than 38 offerings for children ages 2 to teens, the park district provides age-appropriate activities to enhance socialization, creativity, skill development and just plain fun. Twenty-four camps and 15

clinics are supervised by a well-trained staff. Sports, theater, expressive art, nature exploration and ice skating are just a sampling of camp options. Clinics focus on a variety of athletics including basketball, volleyball and lacrosse. Programs for juniors counselors and counselors in-training are available too. Call (847) 291-2980 for more information.

Breakfast with the Bunny

Mr. Bunny and his furry friends from Children's Zoo at Brookfield Zoo, are hoppin' up and down for the opportunity to meet all children on April 15 for an all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet at 9 or 11 a.m. The cost is \$31 for adults and \$21.50 for children 3 to 11. Children under 2 eat for free. For reservations and information, call (708) 485-0263 Ext.355.

Monday lunch at Langendorf Park

BACOA's Monday lunch program is held at the Barrington Park District, 235 Lions Dr. in Barrington. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3. Preregistration is required.

Monday, April 17. Bingo and lunch. Darlene Horslev and Carolyn Roussel of "The Tuneful Twosome" will present "Songs of Spring."

Monday, April 24. Bingo and lunch. April birthdays will be celebrated, and blood pressures will be taken by BACOA's social service coordinator, Diane Vos Hansen.

Please call BACOA at (847) 381-5030 for registration or further information.

Lunch and a movie

The April Lunch and a Movie will be "Forever Young," presented on Wednesday, April 19 at the Barrington Park District, 235 Lions Dr. in Barrington. Lunch will be served at noon, and the movie will follow. The movie will be shown on a large-screen TV, and popcorn will be provided. Please call BACOA at (847) 381-5030 by April 17 for reservations.

Garden Series planned

Springtime is finally in the air. It's time to think about cultivating your yard and garden. The Wauconda Area Library is offering a gardening series free of charge and open to the public. Perennials for Special Use will be held on Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. Learn how to use perennials to make the most of your garden. For further information, call (847) 526-6225 or stop by the Adult Services Reference Desk. The Wauconda Area Library is located at 801 N. Main Street in Wauconda.

Earth Day on April 22

Ever wonder what we mean when we talk about Brookfield Zoo as a "conservation leader"? What better day to find out than at an Earth Day extravaganza. Get behind-the-scenes looks at how the zoo and Chicago Wilderness members are doing their part to protect our planet. Chat with keepers to get an inside scoop on the zoo's animals. There will be music, fun games and crafts for the kids, and plenty to see and do that will remind us all how cool Mother Earth can be.

Spring 2006 Whirl: Stars of the Silvery Sea

Brookfield Zoo's 25 annual black tie fund raising gala, the Whirl, that will benefit the zoo's conservation programs will be held on April 29. This year's theme, "Stars of the Silvery Seas," highlights Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, sea lions and harbor seals. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. when guests can view the featured creatures in the zoo's Seven Seas Underwater Viewing gallery and Pinniped Point. Dinner and dancing follow in the main dinner tent. The cost is \$500 per person. For more information, call (708) 485-0263, Ext. 319.

Girl Scout Day celebrated at Brookfield Zoo on May 6

All Girl Scouts and their families are invited to Girl Scout Day at Brookfield Zoo. Participate in the Girl Scout Service Project, "Share

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Girl Scout Day celebrated at Brookfield Zoo on May 6

All Girl Scouts and their families are invited to Girl Scout Day at Brookfield Zoo. Participate in the Girl Scout Service Project, "Share the Care for Mithra", to help in the care for the reticulated giraffe for one year. During the event, you can work on a Daisy Petal, Brownie Try-It, Junior Badge, Teen Interest Project, or find out more about the Zoo World Patch self-guided program. Scouts can remember their day by purchas-

ing a commemorative patch. For additional information, call (630) 544-5972.

Mother's Day Brunch

Need a great way to show your mother how much she means to you on May 14? Bring her to Brookfield Zoo for an extravagant Mother's Day brunch. Seatings are offered at 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. afterwards, stroll around the zoo to view some amazing animal moms. The cost is \$43 for adults and \$29 for children 3 to 11. Children 2 and under eat for free. Seating is limited. For more information or to make reservations, call 708-485-0263, Ext. 355

Mom and Me: Animals going bananas split buffet

Here's a chance to spend some quality time with your 4 to 11-year-old. "Mom and Me: Animals Going Bananas Split Buffet" in Northbrook, will be offered on Wednesday, May 10 from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. and offers each parent/child couple the chance to become parents to an adorable animal friend. Couples can choose between monkeys, tigers, panda bears, unicorns, dogs, cats or brown bears. Then they'll stuff their animals, decorate t-shirts for them and design a birth certificate and bamboo basket to carry them home in. Once the animal is assembled, the parent/child receives a wishing heart to place inside and fairy dust to sprinkle. The evening ends with participants making their own ice cream banana splits. Fees are \$34 for residents and \$39 for nonresidents.

T.G.I.F. - Kid's Night In

The registration deadline for May's "TGIF - Kid's Night In" is Friday, April 28. This fun Friday evening program for youngsters in grades K-3, offers parents an evening out, while Northbrook Park District staff provide age-appropriate activities, like movies, crafts, sports and group games. Dinner is included on the fee of \$20 for residents and \$25 for nonresidents. The program meets at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. from 6 to 9 p.m. "TGIF - Kid's Night In" is offered on the first Friday of most

months. Call (847) 291-2980 to register or visit nbparks.org for more information. You may register online, in-person or by mail.

Monmouth College representative to visit

A representative of Monmouth College will visit Grayslake Central High School and Antioch High School on Thursday, April 20. Admission representative Sarah Daugherty will be available to meet with junior and senior students beginning at 9:20 a.m. in Grayslake and 11:30 a.m. in Antioch. For more information, contact the guidance counselor office. Monmouth College is a private, four-year, nationally ranked liberal arts institution of 1,350 students in western Illinois.

Waukegan East HS Class of 1986 reunion planned

The Waukegan East High School Class of 1986 will be holding their 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 14 at Midlane Country Club. They are seeking lost classmates. Please send your contact information at wehs86@yahoo.com, check classmates.com or call (847) 727-1580 to leave a message.

April 55 and better

Celebrate spring by joining Quentin Road's 55 and Betters for inspirational music and an informational session by Kathy Phelon, RN, Trauma Coordinator at Good Shepherd Hospital. She has worked in emergency medicine for 25 years. She will be speaking on home safety and medicine safety. Enjoy a delicious lunch of baked ham, homemade rolls, mashed potatoes and fresh salad. Anyone 55-years and older is invited to attend this free session on April 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Quentin Road Baptist Church, 60 Quentin Rd. in Lake Zurich.

For Women Only

Enjoy a day of pampering, networking and golfing for women only on Monday, June 5 at Clearbrook's 5th Annual Women's Golf Classic at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling. The \$250 per player fee includes mimosas, continental breakfast,

clinics, golf carts, lunch, massages, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner buffet and live and silent auctions. New this year is the Player Passport that entitles golfers to participate in all hole contests - purchase before the event to get the early bird rate of just \$50. Someone could drive home in a 2006 Hummer H3 for making a hole in one. Proceeds help create opportunities for children and adults with disabilities. To learn more about this unique golf event just for women, please contact Laura Warren at (847) 385-5044 or warren@clearbrook.org.

International Museum Day

Mundelein's Fort Hill Heritage Museum, located at 601 E. Noel Dr. in Mundelein, will have an Open House for the community on Thursday, May 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. to commemorate International Museum Day. Visit the museum and share your memories of days gone by. Enjoy complimentary refreshments.

Attention all nurses

The Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County announces its Annual Luncheon and Mass on Saturday, April 22. Mass begins at 11 a.m. celebrated by Rev. Farrell Kane at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Gurnee. Following the mass will be a luncheon at Country Squire Restaurant, 19133 W. Belvidere Rd. in Grayslake. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Reservations must be made by April 15. Send payment to Marion Henderson, 34288 N. Stonebridge Lane, Grayslake 60030 or call (847) 548-1309

Benefit for I-PLUS

Gurnee Antiques Center, 5742 Northridge Dr., will co-host the second annual Benefit for I-PLUS, Independent Positive Living Under Supervision, a 12 year-old client service in North Chicago for money management by case workers for referred homeless, past patients and veterans, on April 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be a live auction, appraisal of small items and short talks on Feng Shui, and Creating Balance in your Environment, plus food,

beverages and free parking. Booths will also be open. 10 percent of all sales will be donated to I-PLUS. Call I-PLUS office for more information, (847) 689-4290.

Spaghetti dinner

The 7th Annual Lake County Sheriff's Office Explorer Post #2066 Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser will be held on Friday, May 12 from 5 to 8 p.m. The event will be held at the Lake Villa VFW Memorial Post 4308, 130 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. There is a \$5 admission. There will also be a raffle and prizes with all proceeds going to support Explorer Post 2066 activities.

Plant sale

The Annual Plant Sale by the Gardeners of Central Lake County offers mature perennials dug from local garden and annual flower and vegetable plants started by members. The sale is Saturday, May 13 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Libertyville Civic Center loading dock, 135 W. Church St. in Libertyville. For additional information, call Susan at (847) 816-8007.

Photography Club meets

The Shutterbugs' photography club will meet at Volo Bog State Natural Area on Wednesday, April 19 and May 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting will include a how-to workshop, guest speakers and member competitions. Non-members are invited to attend but membership is required to compete. Please phone, (815) 344-1294 for more information or email volobog@dnrmail.state.il.us

Astronomy Nights

The Lake County Astronomical Society will meet on April 21 and May 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Volo Bog State Natural Area. A business meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. followed by an indoor presentation at 8:30 p.m. and outdoor viewing if skies are clear at about 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome. LCAS memberships are available. For more information, visit volobog@dnrmail.state.il.us

Looking toward the future

• WINGS

Continued from C1

Preventing child abuse before it starts

Wings, under the auspices of Kids Hope United (KHU), provides intensive home visitation services to new and expectant mothers and families whose children are at risk of abuse and neglect.

It is the county's only abuse prevention program. Most social service programs deal with the aftermath of child abuse and neglect only when they have reached critical proportions, and the damage is already done.

Wings identifies parents whose background or life experiences fit a profile of those who are most prone to abuse or neglect. It is a profile that transcends economic and social class, and includes factors such as family history, age and education of the mother, presence or absence of the father, and other predictors.

Pregnant at 14, with an incomplete education, a disinterested boyfriend, and a family history of early unwed pregnancy, Dominique was unique in having the close-knit and supportive family that her grandmother created. Nevertheless, the other factors put her at risk of leaving school too soon and spending her life playing a losing game of catch up. For many young mothers, this kind of stress, especially if without support, leads to frustrations expressed in anger or in the neglect or abandonment of the child.

Dominique and Jada are visited twice a month by caseworker Maria Wiltse. These visits have made a difference in Dominique's present and future life.

"If not for Wings, I might not have as much time to spend with Jada as I do now," Dominique said. When one takes the long view, it's an ironic truth.

Learning how to make a living, and a life

Dominique's typical day be-

gins at 6 a.m., when she rises to prepare and take Jada to KHU's Busy Bee day care center. Jada stays there, while Dominique attends the Alternate Optional Education Center (AOEC). There, she takes a full course of academic subjects, as well as parenting courses.

After school, Jada works a 30-hour week at the GAP, and also works on an occasional basis at the Genesee Theater. ("That's for fun," she said.)

So why does she think she has more "mommy time" than she would without Wings?

"Before I met Miss Yvette (Barrett), I thought I'd have to leave school and go to work," she said. "I had no plan. I was having a baby, but I had no job. I had nothing but family. I was going to quit school and go to work."

Barrett, a Wings social worker, offered alternatives, and showed Dominique that she could not only stay in high school, but go on to college and create a profession for herself and a better life for her child.

"I'd have been in some dead-end job," Dominique said. "I want Jada to know you can work at something because you want to do it, not because you have to."

Wings teaches young parents everything from time management to attitude management. With a "teach a person to fish" philosophy, the program does not spoon-feed help, but teaches its clients where and how to find resources.

"I know I can't call Maria every time I need to find a job," Dominique said. But now, she knows where to go to find the help she needs.

In fact, Dominique avails herself of other programs, including a church-based support group as well as Lake County's Teen Parenting Services (TPS), with educational support and the county health department's "Stepping Together" program, a second-pregnancy prevention program.

Dominique will share her insights and experiences when she addresses guests at Designs for Hope: the Third Annual Blue Ribbon Fashion Show, on April 23. The event is a fundraiser specifically for Wings.

Last year, KHU served more than 1,000 children and families through Wings. Among them, Dominique and Jada Kinzer, who are learning to fly on their own, after being lifted up on KHU's Wings.

See SIDEBAR, page C20

**NORTHWEST
HERALD**

The Northwest Herald is proud to present

Taste of Home cooking school AMERICAN TRADITIONS

Thursday, May 4, 2006
Holiday Inn, Crystal Lake

Special Section - Wed., May 3
Pre-show Exhibits - 2:00 - 6:00 pm
Cooking Show - 7:00 - 9:30 pm

**TICKETS ON
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Call for Ticket & Show
Info at 815-526-4463.
Sponsorship opportunities
are also available!

Contact your Sales Representative
today at 815-459-4040.

Booth, Ad Copy and Door Prize
Deadline is Wed., April 26.



Civil War show brings cannons, artillery

WHEATON – The annual Chicagoland Civil War Show and Sale will take place at the DuPage County Fairgrounds from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 15.

Dealers from across the country will be selling thousands of Civil War treasures at the show, and memorabilia from the Revolutionary War and the Spanish-American War also will be available.

A special display of Civil War cannons and artillery will be set up and food will be sold at the event.

A preview of the show will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 14.

Tickets for the Civil War

How to get there

- The DuPage County Fairgrounds are located at 2015 Manchester Road in Wheaton.

- Take Route 59 south until it becomes Barrington Road. Barrington Road becomes Country Farm Road. Take Country Farm Road to Manchester Road and turn left. The fairgrounds will be on the lefthand side.

Show and Sale are \$6, and tickets for the preview and show are \$15.

For more information, contact Zurko's Midwest Promotions at (715) 526-9769 or visit www.zurkopromotions.com.

Child care expo keeps it fresh

CHICAGO – The Eighth Annual Child Care Expo will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 S. Michigan Ave., in Chicago.

The expo, themed "Keeping it Fresh: Nurturing Your Child Care Business Niche," is built on the premise that childcare providers also are successful business owners. The event will not only provide information for success, but also help

business owners focus on keeping business fresh.

Panel discussions will be presented in both Spanish and English.

Registration, which includes all workshops, a continental breakfast and lunch, is \$40 before May 5 and \$50 afterward.

For more information, call (312) 853-3477, Ext. 29, or log onto www.wbdc.org.

Orchestra explores East and West

CHICAGO – "Orientalism: Exotic Influences on Western Art and Music" will be presented at the Chicago Symphony Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, April 21.

During the presentation, historian Miranda Hofelt will discuss how the East has served as inspiration for 19th and 20th century European and U.S. art.

Following Hofelt's lecture, Chinese musicians Betti Xiang and Yang Wei will discuss and demonstrate two traditional

Chinese instruments: the pipa, a pear-shaped lute with a 2,000-year history, and the erhu, a 1,000-year-old, two-stringed violin.

An optional lunch at 1 p.m. is available at the Art Institute for \$24 per person.

Tickets for the event are \$30 and may be purchased by calling (312) 294-3170.

The Chicago Symphony Center is located at 220 S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago.

Earth Day lands at Brookfield Zoo

BROOKFIELD – Water is something that everyone uses every day, but conserving it and other resources sometimes is a challenge.

Bring the family to Brookfield Zoo's Earth Day Extravaganza on Saturday, April 22, and discover ways to be water wise and earth friendly. Fun activities and entertainment are scheduled throughout the day and all Earth Day activities are free.

For kids

In the Hamill Family Play Zoo, kids can help decorate a gigantic Earth Day cake with recycled materials and even make mini cakes and cards to keep.

At noon in the Play Zoo's backyard, the staff will conduct a special tree planting ceremony. Free Oak saplings will be distributed and children will have the chance to plant acorns.

How to get there

Brookfield Zoo is located off First Avenue between the Stephenson (I-55) and Eisenhower (I-290) expressways and is also accessible via the Tri-State Tollway (I-294), Metra commuter line and PACE bus service.

Music and games

At 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the South Mall, folk singer David H.B. Drake will perform "What a Wonderful World," which features Earth-themed songs.

In between musical sets, visitors will have the chance to participate in the game show "Have I Got a Swamp for You" and learn how animals and people benefit from wetlands. Guests can also join in the Earth Day parade at 12:30 p.m.

Earth info

The grounds crew will share Earth-friendly ways on how to control lawn and garden pests at home, during short presentations in the Swamp Exhibit, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Also during that time, the zoo's horticulturists will manage some of the park's forested areas by pulling invasive garlic mustard plants.

In addition, staff will give a 12:30 p.m. tour of the zoo's state-of-the-art odorless compost facility, with tours starting in front of the Swamp Exhibit.

Zoo chats will take place throughout the day, and conservation employees will be on hand to discuss job opportunities.

Admission to the zoo is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children and seniors. Parking is \$8.

The complete Earth Day schedule is posted in the Web at www.BrookfieldZoo.org.

Lambs Farm ready for spring

The Lambs Farm Farmyard is now open and the farm's Country Inn Restaurant is set to host a few delicious events this April:

Life on the farm

The Farmyard has a variety of domestic animals such as ponies, llamas, donkeys, chickens, pigs and cows. This spring the Farmyard will feature a variety of newborns, including lambs, kids and chicks.

In the petting area, children can spend hands-on time with sheep, goats, llamas and miniature donkeys. They also can see new chinchillas and enjoy live butterfly, ladybug and tadpole exhibits.

The Discovery Center

makes learning about farm life and animals an interactive and fun experience, while farm attractions include a miniature golf course, wagon rides, a miniature train ride, a cow bounce house and a carousel.

Farmyard hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Bunny Brunch

Join Lambs Farm for a buffet and take a walk in Easter Bunny's new "secret" play land – the Bunny Patch – on Sunday, April 16. This event includes games, crafts, special gifts, fun with clowns, sand art, a photo with the bunny, and more.

Cost is \$14.95 per person, and children under 2 eat for

free. Seating will take place between 10 a.m. and noon.

For reservations, call the Country Inn Restaurant at (847) 362-5050.

Easter Brunch

Don't miss this Lambs Farm tradition on Sunday, April 16. This elegant buffet features freshly carved meats, breakfast classics, fresh fruit, garden vegetables and a country dessert table filled with treats from the bakery.

Cost is \$18.95 for adults and \$9.95 for children 12 and under. Children under 2 eat for free. Seating will take place at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

For reservations, call the Country Inn Restaurant at (847) 362-5050.

Big day for little detectives

BATAVIA – Children are invited to solve a mystery on Saturday, April 29, when the First Street Playhouse and The Mystery Shop present "Children's Mystery Day."

Kids will have the chance to answer riddles, solve puzzles

and decipher a coded message during this mysterious event.

Two age-appropriate programs are available. The first is for ages 5 to 7 and takes place from 10 to 11 a.m. The second is for ages 8 to 11 and takes place from 1 to 3 p.m.

Both performances will be held at First Street Playhouse, 160 S. Water St., in Batavia. Tickets are \$10 per person.

Call (630) 406-6367 for reservations, or register online at www.firststreetplayhouse.com

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Fashion show to benefit KHU

Fund-raiser to support child abuse prevention programs, awareness

By **BRENDA BALIN**
news@lakelandmedia.com

Hewitt Associates and Kids Hope United are presenting Designs for Hope: the Third Annual Blue Ribbon Fashion Show on Sunday, April 23, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Longwood Centre (the Lehmann Mansion) in Lake Villa.

In recognition of the National Child Abuse Prevention movement celebrated in April, the event is intended to raise awareness of child abuse and neglect and to support Wings, a Kids Hope United child abuse prevention program. Wings provides intensive home visitation services to new and expecting mothers, and families whose children are at risk of abuse and neglect.

The cost of each ticket is \$75. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Karrin Huyett at 847-245-6555 or khuyett@kidshopeunited.org.

Beginning at 2 p.m., guests will hear three speakers, each with a unique perspective on child abuse.

Judge Valerie Ceckowski will talk about the traumatic impact on children when they are removed from their families, due to abuse.

Foster parent Donna Cole will talk about creating hope for children when their lives appear hopeless.

Dominique Kinzer, 17, a Wings client, will talk about her experiences and how the Wings program works.

From 3 to 4 p.m., guests will be invited to enjoy a buffet prepared by Bauer Party Masters,

shop at the vendor tables and sign up for silent auction items.

Auction items will include items such as 18 tickets for the Baxter sky box at the Cubs-Brewers game on April 30, golf packages, an antique quilt and a Blue Ribbon memory box hand painted by a local artist.

Vendor items will include jewelry and other fashion accessories.

Blue-beaded "Hope" bracelets made by KHU staffers will be offered for sale for \$8 apiece.

From 4 to 5 p.m., spring fashions from Catwalk, Cloud 9 Bridal, Jack's Four Squires, Christine Anne Couture and My Girlfriend's Closet Boutique Ltd. will be modeled by such notables as Chicago Bear Chris Harris, Former Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, Judge John Phillips, Judge Valerie Ceckowski, Waukegan Township Supervisor Patricia Jones, local volunteers and Kids Hope United staff members.

Sponsors include: Hewitt Associates, Allstate, Cotter Consulting, Harris Bank, Lakeland Journals, The News-Sun, Sam's Club, State Bank of The Lakes, Takeda, Wal-Mart and WKRS/WXLC.

Kids Hope United is a private, human service organization dedicated to protecting children and strengthening families. It offers a diverse array of prevention, intervention and community-based programs, and also specializes in child welfare system management, reform, consultation and training.

With principal offices in Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Florida, Kids Hope United serves more than 15,000 children and their families across the country each year.

For more information, visit www.kidshopeunited.org.



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